

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 18.—Efforts are being promoted by the members of the Upper Albany Farmers' Association, Cape Colony, to press the claims of the African ostrich feather as an article of adornment at the coronation next summer. It is recommended that an engraver should be made to submit to the command of the monarch besides a special recognition of South African ostrich plumes at the coronation. If such recognition is afforded it will unquestionably "be a feather in the cap" of the South Africa.



# Austria

## FRANZ-JOSEPH NEAR DEATH IS RUMOR

# Ireland

## IRELAND CASTS AWAY HOME RULE

Ruler of Austria-Hungary Is in Very Feeble Condition As Result of Attack.

Cardinal Logue Declares That Nation Wants Independence of England.

Roumanian Baker Cooks Wife Alive to Avenge Fancied Wrongs.

Churchman Denounces Moral Conditions of City of Dublin.

(By EMIL ANDRASSY.)  
VIENNA, Nov. 19.—There are persistent rumors that the health of the Emperor is again in a precarious condition. No official confirmation can be had that His Majesty had a bad attack this week and is extremely feeble, reports have it. The nature of the attack is not stated. It was noted that at the recent celebration of the Emperor's birthday anniversary His Majesty looked very badly. It is understood that the government has been quietly preparing for some time to deal promptly with any complications which may arise at the Emperor's death. That there will be trouble when that event occurs in some parts of the Empire is certain.

**MURDERER SURRENDERS.**  
Walking into the police station of the little Alpine town of Feldbach, a young man of twenty named Rudolf Krebs gave himself up for a murderer.  
He said on September 17 last, accompanied by a friend named Huber, he climbed the Hohe Ruten, a mountain 5000 feet high, on the frontier of the Cantons of St. Gall and Appenzel, and that they quarreled during the climb. Krebs added that the quarrel was about a girl, and that he pushed Huber over the cliff and plunged it into his friend, who fell dead. He carried the body to the brink of a precipice and threw it over. Krebs said he confessed because he could not stand the strain any longer. He is now in prison, and the police, aided by guides, are searching for Huber's body.

**BAKES WIFE ALIVE.**  
A baker named Moraru, living at Ploesti, in Roumania, has murdered his wife by baking her alive. He came home intoxicated in the evening, and was apparently in a bad mood. He was spoiling the bread, and tried to finish the baking himself. His wife scolded him fiercely for being too drunk to work, and tried to take the bread out of the oven herself. Moraru seized the oven and pushed his wife bodily into the oven and closed the door upon her. The woman's shrieks brought the neighbors back, but the baker attacked them with a poker, and drove them out of the house. When they returned, they found the woman was dead, and the police charred beyond recognition.

**LATED WOMEN.**  
A wealthy woman-hater, named Franz Bator, who died at Varnsdorf last week, has left his fortune to the municipality in order to employ a cooking school for girls may be taught to prepare meals, in a civilized manner.  
He admitted that he had never married because modern women are utterly lacking in the elementary principles of cooking.  
The testator ironically bestowed on his relatives the privilege of daily free dinners at the school of the municipality.

## BRITISH OFFICERS STUDY AVIATION

Success Attends Efforts of the Army Men to Master Air Navigation.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Privately many British officers have adopted the study of aviation with success. At the recent maneuvers Captain Dickson, and a brother officer voluntarily offered to fly Farman biplanes and engaged in acrobatic work. Lieutenant Dunne has evolved an original type of flying machine possessing a marked degree of automatic stability. Civilians in numbers have shown themselves to be the equals in skill and daring of their Continental rivals.

The new aerial commandant, of the army aviation school, Major Sir Alexander Bannerman, has a distinguished service record. He entered the army in 1891, and nine years later was fighting in South Africa. He wears the Queen's medal with three clasps and King's medals with two clasps. He was in the Japanese army during the Russo-Japanese war, he saw the siege and fall of Port Arthur.

## LORD DUDLEY PRAISES AUSTRALIAN DEFENSE

MELBOURNE, Nov. 19.—At the Jubilee dinner of the rifle association at Melbourne, Lord Dudley praised the Australian defense scheme and declared that if the territorial scheme in Great Britain failed many believed that the only alternative for this country would be to follow Australia's example. Mr. Pearce, minister of defense, said that the government would gladly give every school in Australia a miniature rifle range and would teach the boys to shoot at 100 and 200 yards. The rifle clubs, he declared, should become a reserve for the Australian defense force of soldiers over twenty-five, the age limit for compulsory service.

## HEAD OF FAMILY OF TRAGEDY IS POISONED

MADRID, Nov. 19.—A small family named Antonio Pujol and his two sons who died at Tortosa, Pujol, in the province of Tarragona, from poison caused by eating mushrooms, belonged to a family which has seen many tragedies.  
Some years ago two other sons died violently, one being burned alive in a fire which destroyed the house, and the other from poison caused by eating strychnine balls intended to kill foxes.  
Antonio's brother, Pancho, was recently executed for the murder of his wife.

## PERSIAN QUESTION WORRIES EUROPE

Situation in Balkans Gotten in Shape, But More Trouble Is to Come.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 19.—The Eastern question seems impossible to keep in order. No sooner has the situation in the Balkans been gotten into shape, than the Persian situation becomes tangled up and bids fair to keep Europe at a dangerous tension for a time.

A state of anarchy exists in Persia, and while there has been no intention on the part of either Russia or England to interfere with the sovereignty of the country, according to officials here, conditions are rapidly assuming a shape where it is imperative that order should be restored and naturally this task will devolve on England and Russia. Now the Persians under the incitement of the Young Turks have brought the German Emperor into the situation and with the Kaiser comes an element which makes what would have been a comparatively simple matter an exceedingly complicated and dangerous one.

**PECULIAR DOCUMENT.**  
The telegram sent to the Kaiser, by a meeting of Young Turks and Persians held in Constantinople is a peculiar document. It says:

"The Persians, who belong to the great Moslem family, which in all its difficulties has found noble and generous protection and aid in the person of your Imperial Majesty, and who, for the past five years, have struggled with such sacrifice to free their country, have been deeply affected by the threats of invasion contained in the recent ultimatum of the British government."

"Remembering at this supreme moment the glorious words which your Gracious Majesty deigned to utter over the tomb of Sadr, when it pleased the Most Gracious of Allah to grant the hearts of three hundred and fifty millions of Moslems by the generous promise of the exalted support which your Gracious Majesty would accord them in their efforts to safeguard their rights, remembering, too, the noble deeds whereby your Gracious Majesty won the gratitude of the Moslem world in connection with the Moorish and Macedonian questions, Persians are full of hope that your Gracious Majesty will on this occasion, too, not refuse to intervene to remove the danger by which their country is threatened."

"It is thus that at a grand meeting held recently in Constantinople, attended by thousands of Moslems, both of the Ottoman Empire and of Persia, we have been charged with the extreme honor of respectfully bringing to your Gracious Majesty's knowledge the hopes and sentiments of devotion and gratitude which animated all present."

"The Moslem world, which after God and the glorious Khalifate builds all hopes on the generosity of your Gracious Majesty, firmly believes that your Majesty will deign to grant it your high support to bring about a favorable settlement of the crisis through which it is now passing."

## EX-HANGMAN SUES BRITISH MINISTER

LONDON, Nov. 19.—James Barry, the ex-hangman, sued Rev. George Dymock of the Blackburn People's Mission for £4 17s 6d for services rendered. Barry had conducted a week-end evangelistic mission. The terms agreed upon were that he should receive the entire proceeds of the lectures on his life. During an interval an official handed him about £50. Barry contended that as the place accommodated 800 persons, and charges of 6d and 3d were made, he was entitled to a larger sum. The defense was that the accommodation was only for 532 persons and that Barry received the entire proceeds. The case is pending.

## SEND CHILDREN ABROAD TO BROADEN OUTLOOK

Women of Great Britain Engaged in Work of International Exchange of Young Folk

(By LADY MANWARING.)

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Amongst the many good works undertaken by a certain band of great ladies throughout Europe, one that is known as "The International Exchange of Children," is a very original one. It was originally founded some eight years ago by the Duchess of Devonshire, and numerous other great ladies of the Faubourg St. Germain in Paris. The society deals chiefly with children of the upper classes, and in 1912 it obtained the patronage of the Queen. The object of the society is to promote the exchange of children between different countries, and to broaden the outlook of the young people. The children are sent abroad for a year or more, and are placed in families living as far apart as Germany, France, Italy, Austria and England. The idea of the system, which works remarkably well, is that parents bear the cost of the journey of the young people, and the children are treated absolutely as members of the family with which they are living.

Already several thousand of such exchanges have been successful. The committee of prominent ladies have been formed amongst leaders of the aristocracy in Germany, Spain, Belgium, Holland, Scandinavia, Russia, Italy and Austria, who undertake the details connected with the practical working of the system, which helps to promote the mutual understanding between foreign nations, and does much to destroy racial prejudices based upon ignorance. It is altogether a very praiseworthy effort to contribute to the maintenance of the peace of the world.

## COMPENSATION ACT YOUTH FORGETS BOON TO WORKMEN HIS PAST CAREER

Almost \$15,000,000 Paid Last Year in 3341 Cases of Death.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Last year compensation to the extent of £23,000,000 was paid in 3341 cases of death and in 332,612 cases of disablement, under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

Seven groups of industries are dealt with in the return mine, quarry, railways, factories, harbors and docks, constructional works and shipping, and the total amount paid under the act in these groups in 1909 was £2,745,253.

Only a small proportion of the claims are brought into court. Last year only 237 were finally settled by courts and 237 were in favor of the workmen. An announcement is made of the proposed establishment of a new daily newspaper devoted to the interests of the Socialists. The paper to begin will be issued from Manchester, May 1, 1911. Keith Hardie says he has a promise of £2,000 a week to start the paper of £10,000, which he thinks would be sufficient for his purpose.

The Labor party is using a special fund to carry on their political work. The Parliamentary fund, which amounts to £11,000, is sufficient to maintain the members of the party in the House of Commons, who receive £200 a year each, for nearly 18 months to come.

At a cattle sale at Abbeeden a bull calf eight months old was sold for 1000 guineas to the Edgecote Shorthorn Company. The price is the highest ever realized for a calf of that age.

William Jennings Bryan says there is hope for a people's vote in United States senatorships.

Charles E. Hughes was guest of honor at the first Lotus Club dinner of the season in New York.

## AMERICA GREATEST SAYS NATIVE BORN

Walter Winans Sees United States for First Time Although 55.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Walter Winans, a member of the well-known Baltimore family, who was born abroad, saw America for the first time last week at the age of 55. Despite his many years, across the ocean, he is an American and declares that his country surpasses Europe. He has a big stable of horses in England and has been over with him. Of his horses he says: "I have won a good many amateur trotting races on the continent, but I don't like anything but American trotting horses. I have won a good many Virginia hunt races."

In an interview he gives these impressions of New York and America:

**PRAISES ART OF NEW YORK.**  
"New York is so much more artistic than England. It is astonishing. I have always considered the Anglo-Saxon as very material. Any one who sees the statues and monuments in London is apt to receive the same impression. It must be the admiration of blood from other races that has produced in America the love for the artistic. Your real Englishman has no art and no music in his system. If you go to a hunt with him you cannot get anybody in the whole meet to talk on art or music."

"The first American land I saw was at Quantico. It was a strange sight. I had never seen the look of the country and the houses were from that I would have seen on entering England. If I had not known exactly where I was, I would have thought I was near Austria or Germany. Then, when I came upon the river it reminded me of the approach to Hamburg."

"The American character, I have found, is less formal and stiff than the English. People will chat with you without an introduction or waiting to know who you are, your ancestors. I haven't seen many horses in the streets since I have been here, but I may tell you that the horses you see in London are bad. They are by no means up to the standard of excellence in the private carriages here are better than you would see in London."

"The only criticism I could make of the skyscrapers is that I think they are a bit too much better, and so improve the skyline, if the tops had been finished like the roofs of the old German towns. As for the hotels, I fall to see where there are much more expensive than the best ones in London."

## EXPLAINS BALTIMORE WALL.

"Am I an American? Well, I shot at the Olympic games for the United States in 1908 with a hunting rifle, winning the world's championship for the United States. For twelve years I have held the record for the championship of England using an American revolver. American pistols are the only ones worth anything. Last year I won the dueling pistol championship of France. No, I never fought a duel. I have knocked two men down and expected to be challenged, but the challenge never arrived."

Mr. Winans explained why he had never before visited America. He was born in Russia and was kept on the other side by the ill health of his parents.

## CATHEDRAL DEDICATED.

Blasceglia Cathedral, in Bari, has been dedicated by a fierce riot. The city was beginning to recover from a commercial depression when a fresh, severe outbreak of cholera occurred. The Red Cross Corps began a disinfection of the cathedral. Soon after a number of the women broke down the closed doors and rushed upon the altar, destroying the decoration material.

It is a curious story which is being told because of the prohibition against the sale of fish, came upon the scene and turned the Red Cross officials out of the building. Some ascended the belfry and rang the bells ringing. In a few minutes the populace assembled, eager for the opportunity of attacking the local authorities.

When reinforcements arrived a hail of missiles was hurled upon their heads from the windows. During a frightful display of barbarity that ensued one man was thrust with a bayonet. The populace were left in undisputed possession.

## MISS THE DUCHESS.

The people miss the popular Duchess of Aosta who recently went to Africa on a hunting trip. Her death is poor. When home the Duchess lives most of the time in the palace at Naples. The poor have always found her a firm friend, and her work during the terrible eruption some time ago at Vesuvius gained for her the title of "The Angel of Resurrection," amongst the suffering peasantry whom she aided.

When the Duchess was at its height of popularity, as hard as any of the rescuers, returning after her hard day's work black with dirt.

The Duchess has always been a lady of some interest, her grandson of King of the Belgians, her father-in-law, the exiled Comte de Paris. Her acts of charity have endeared her to the poor. She is always ready to give her assistance to any benevolent institution, and some time ago when a soup-kitchen was opened in Naples, the Duchess went down and waited serving soup to the starving men and women.

From the first the Duchess had a great liking for Italy, the land of her adoption, and the secret of her popularity with the people is that her health is not as good as could be wished. The Duchess has shown symptoms of consumption.

## SERVANT DIES FROM KICK OF MASTER

CALCUTTA, Nov. 19.—Walter Herbert Price, a mining foreman, aged 22, was charged with culpable homicide it being alleged that he kicked a native servant, who died in three-quarters of an hour. The local magistrate found him guilty of simple homicide and fined him £750. The Central Province Government appealed to the Bombay High Court against the decision, and the High Court has increased the sentence to nine months rigorous imprisonment with a further three months if the prisoner fails to pay a fine of £1750. These were the highest penalties proscribed by the section under which the case was brought.

## LAYS LAST BRICK 230 FEET IN AIR

LONDON, Nov. 19.—At the opening of an electric power station at Birmingham, the Lord Mayor ascended to the top of a new chimney stack and at an altitude of 230 feet laid the last brick.

Arrangements for meeting the pressure on the general post office department at Christmas are already assuming definite shape, and it is probable that at least 9000 extra hands will be required in London. The system of employing men through the labor exchanges will be continued.



# Italy

## ITALY DENIES PARDON TO SLAYERS

Countess Tarnowska Appeals in Vain for Revision of Sentence.

Bisceglia Cathedral Desecrated by Fierce Riot in Bari.

(By CLEMENT J. BARRETT.)  
ROME, Nov. 19.—The authorities are resolved upon a more strict enforcement of the law, having become convinced that leniency except in rare cases tends to encourage crime. Pardons will be restricted.

An echo of the sensational murder drama at Venice was heard when the Countess Tarnowska and Baron Prilukoff appealed to the Court of Cassation here for a revision of their sentence for the murder of Count Kamaurovski. The murder of Count Kamaurovski at Venice in 1903 and the trial of Countess Tarnowska, the lawyer Prilukoff, and Dr. Naumoff ended in May last. It was shown that the murder was actually committed by a young man of unbalanced temperament and impressionable character, who had fallen a victim to the allurements of Countess Tarnowska. He had, however, been undoubtedly instigated to commit the crime by the headstrong leniency of the Countess and Prilukoff, who played upon his jealousy. The motive for the crime on the part of the Countess and Prilukoff was apparently to rid the former of a lover who had become a drop, and at the same time to profit by an insurance policy on his life. All the blame was to rest upon Naumoff, and the Countess and Prilukoff would, as they thought, be able to free themselves from debts and settle down together.

They had reckoned without the police, who, immediately after the arrest of Naumoff, found good cause for the apprehension of his two instigators. The trial was remarkable for the useful material provided for the study of the psychology of degeneracy. The Countess was sentenced to eight years and four months imprisonment, Prilukoff to ten years, and Naumoff to three years. The latter has been released as the sentence ran from the date of his arrest. The appeal was discussed and the sentences stand.

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# SERVICE AT THE COLON CEMETERY AT THE GRAVES OF THE VICTIMS OF THE MAINE

**A**S ESTIMATES are being opened at Washington from engineers and others who have plans for the raising of the ill-fated battleship Maine, which lies submerged in Havana harbor, public interest in the proposed herculean engineering feat grows keener daily. Patriotic societies throughout the country keep scores of clerks busy at Washington answering letters of inquiry on the subject, and thousands are drawing breaths of relief at the thought that America's greatest eyesore is at last about to be removed.

Since the close of the Spanish-American war the project of raising the Maine has been agitated. Each year since has found more organizations, societies, more publications and more individuals demanding that the vessel be removed from Havana harbor.

One of the most unique plans for raising the battleship is that of President John F. O'Rourke of the O'Rourke Engineering Company of New York. Mr. O'Rourke tells the government that if it will provide him with a repair ship and a thousand men he will undertake to bring the ship intact to the crest of the waves at little cost.

The engineer guarantees that the Maine will be in precisely the same condition that she was in the day she sank and declares that if he takes the job it will be to sail the vessel back to New York under her own power. What a picture it is that Mr. O'Rourke would conjure. He is terribly enthusiastic on the subject. Only the other day he said, "The eyes of the world would be on the Maine as she steamed out of Havana harbor with the thousand men aboard who had manned the jacks that had raised the sepulchre of so many of the dead bodies of their comrades."

The estimates to raise the Maine have been reaching Washington principally since Congress voted the long fought for appropriation for the purpose on May 9, 1916. Mr. O'Rourke was one of the first to ask for the job.

## POWERFUL CABLES

Mr. O'Rourke's plan briefly is to place powerful cables every four feet along the Maine, shove their ends downward on one side of the vessel under the keel and up the other side to the platform, where men sit stand on platforms, which rest on piles and caissons, will haul the battleship up. As the battleship is being raised and her weight bears down on the platforms supported by the caissons, the caissons will not sink lower into the harbor bottom even if their lower ends have only mud for a support. Far down in the caisson are horizontal partitions or roofs with water pressing up against the lower side of

these roofs with strength sufficient to counteract the tendency of the caissons to sink into the mud as the weight of the Maine begins to bear down on the surface platforms resting on the tops of the caissons.

## AS IT SANK.

"I intend," said Mr. O'Rourke when he detailed his plan to former President Roosevelt, "to bring the Maine up as she sank. The whole country feels disgraced over the affair. An American is ashamed to sink into Havana harbor."

After first sinking his working platforms or wharves on piles almost the length of the vessel on either side, Mr. O'Rourke would of course also sink on either side between where her rails are later to come up out of the water and the wharves, six pneumatic caissons 15 feet wide and 40 feet long.

At the top of each caisson it is his plan to arrange ten cables, half of them being of two hundred tons' capacity and the other half light hauling cables to be used to drag the two hundred ton lifting cables through the mud under the Maine's keel.

## IN FIVE DAYS.

By his scheme Mr. O'Rourke hopes if he is given the opportunity to do the work in from five days to a week, The Maine would have to be lifted fifty feet. Mr. O'Rourke says he could raise her at the rate of two feet an hour, and says that when he gets



CAPT. FERGUSON AT WORK ON THE MAINE



THE MAINE AS SHE APPEARED JUST PREVIOUS TO THE EXPLOSION.

through with her that she will be on a platform in a favorable position for an examining board to look outside and in and determine from what direction came the fearful explosion that sent her to the bottom of the harbor. The latest talk is to raise the vessel

by means of coffer dams, but because of recent investigations it is very likely that the author does may give O'Rourke the opportunity he is seeking. The coffer dam plan is the one said by army engineers a few days ago as being the best yet. An engineer of national reputation, however,

who has made a close examination of these plans says that they are absolutely impractical.

## NO STABILITY.

"The official report of the men who made borings around the sunken vessel," said this engineer, "shows that



THE NAVAL COURT OF INQUIRY ON THE DESTRUCTION OF THE MAINE.

under the soft mud a layer of blue clay was found at the depth of sixty-three feet which extended to a depth of seventy-three feet, where it grew a little harder, and at the depth of eighty-three feet that it stiffened. That official report shows me that there is no stability in the bottom. This misdirected effort at raising the Maine will have to be abandoned."

Besides conjecture as to how the vessel is to be raised there is much talk as to the future of the gallant craft if any one is successful in raising her to the top of the water.

Already cold-blooded, grasping persons have made overtures to purchase

the hulk after the government has finished its investigation with the intention of using it for exhibition purposes. These ambitious enterprising business men have received no encouragement. It is believed, and rightly, that such use of the wreck would be offensive to the great majority of American citizens. It will be much more fitting to do as President General W. H. Bixby, chief of engineer of the army, advises. He says:

"The battleship, or what remains of her after the investigation is over, should be taken to sea and given a deep sea burial."

# Chokes and Robs Girl On Crowded Street

**CHICAGO.**—After he had choked and robbed Miss Anna Anderson, 18 years old, of \$25 belonging to her employers, Arthur Schoop, 17 years old, 1423 West Van Buren street, was saved from serious injury at the hands of an infuriated crowd by the presence of a large number of policemen in the neighborhood on strike duty.

Auto Parts Company 317 Jackson boulevard, and was leaving the Mercantile Bank, 540 West Jackson boulevard. Schoop ran up behind her and, grabbing her by the throat, threw her to the sidewalk and began frantic efforts to get possession of her handbag, which contained the money.

## STRIKERS TAKE A HAND.

Strikers who have been picketing the clothing plants in the vicinity ran to the rescue of the young woman and no sooner had they surrounded the couple than strike breakers who thought that one of their number was being attacked, began to harass the rescuing party. Policemen, also unaware of the young woman's plight, took a hand in the melee.

West Park Policeman Sheehan sprang into the mob just as Schoop gained possession of the handbag, and started running west on Jackson boulevard. Sheehan fired his revolver in the air and called to the youth to stop. For four blocks the youth kept ahead, but his struggle with Miss Anderson had used up his stamina, and the policeman overtook him.

A riot call was sent in to the Des-plains street station when the struggle began, and the patrol was alerted soon, but during the short wait for it to arrive after the robber was caught, an ugly mood was developing in the crowd and threats of violence to Schoop were heard on every side.

Most of the men who persist in fighting a case out instead of accepting substantial offers of settlement. The writer was recently in court when an artisan's solicitor urged the man to accept \$50 offered. He declined and the case proceeded. The artisan lost, got no compensation, and his trade union had to pay heavy costs. Later he lost his job.

A similar case was that of a cuts Irishman. Extremely distressed, he reported

# Workmen's Dodges to Obtain Compensation

**LONDON.**—Curious facts concerning the operation of the Workmen's Compensation Act are coming to light.

During recent law proceedings it was alleged that some medical men were drastic in their examination of workmen seeking relief under the provisions of the Compensation Act, and that not a few while testing the men resorted to the use of powerful electric batteries and applied other severe treatment, such as extensive "needle-pricking," etc. to those parts of the body said to be affected.

## ACT ABOLISHES DISEASE.

Most doctors having to deal with workmen will admit that since the advent of the act the medical inspections have had to be carried out more stringently than hitherto. The reason is not far to seek. In his annual report, issued a few days ago, a medical officer of health in a Midland mining center wrote: "The Compensation Act has had a curiously curative effect on lumbago."

Conversing with other medical men, the writer learns that this "curious curative effect" referred to by the miner's doctor is not confined to "colliers" but to the disease of "lumbago." Practitioners in all parts of the country had, since the operation of the Compensation Act, kindred ailments like rheumatism, sciatica, etc., are rapidly disappearing from the ranks of workmen.

Briefly, it is implied that when a workman feels pain of the rheumatic kind given trouble it is open for him to inform a mate that he has strained himself while working, report himself to the doctor, and then go "on the box." Thus the "disease" becomes an "accident," and the man draws compensation allowance for a period, unless the employer's doctor is able to prove conclusively that he is really suffering from disease. As it is not an easy matter to promptly diagnose an internal defect or strain, it follows that in the majority of such cases the sufferer draws his compensation allowance, and, if a member of a sick benefit society, club money also.

It should not be inferred that all workmen are malingering, nor that employers of labor are altogether free from corruption in the matter.

## WHEN DOCTORS DIFFER.

Many cases before county court judges reveal clearly that, while some men are obviously malingering, a goodly number of employers are also endeavoring to shirk their responsibilities under the act. That it is rather a case of diamond cut diamond.

The writer was present when a county court judge directly charged one man with shamming and non-suited him. This man had received compensation allowance for several months because the sight of one eye had become affected owing to a slight accident. When informed that ophthalmic surgeons were agreed

that he was fit to resume work, the man suddenly found that his other eye was affected. It was put through the usual tests and according to his answers, the optic nerves were seriously impaired. But he had not recovered with certain secret tests which specialists now apply.

To prevent hardship being inflicted, a judge has power to refer such cases to a medical referee—always a specialist.

In this connection a very unsatisfactory state of affairs is about to be remedied. In a certain district complaints have been made that some medical referees are also acting for one or other of the parties concerned. This is so; and the writer knows of an instance in which an official referee was paid several guineas for certifying a workman as "fit to resume work," and several guineas for certifying the injured being one and the same at both examinations.

In fairness to the surgeon concerned it should be stated that the injury was an unusual kind, and in the hurried examination on behalf of the employer he had overlooked a certain feature. The trade union doctor noticed the oversight and cleverly called in the same specialist for consultation. The latter saw the difficulty when it was pointed out. But he had already received his check from the other side.

## LIVING ON THE CLUB MONEY.

There are curious differences of opinion during the legal proceedings. An eminent specialist will tell the judge that in his opinion the man is quite able to resume work. An equally eminent specialist, called by the other side will then declare that the man is not yet able to resume work. Meanwhile the work medical officer, the man's club doctor, and possibly the hospital surgeons have given their different views.

On some circuits the judge has his own ideas, and the writer knows of one who is himself fond of putting injured persons

through practical tests, and frequently he gets the experts to demonstrate with the patient in his room under his supervision.

A solicitor to a trade union controlling thousands of workmen admitted to the writer that many men are better off financially when drawing compensation allowance and club money regularly than when earning.

Surgeons complain that during convalescence patients will not give injured limbs sufficient exercise, with the result that adhesions form, the joints become abnormally stiff, and unless drastic measures be adopted the patient is likely to be forever at least partly incapacitated. This means that, although possessing all his faculties, and practically speaking, able-bodied, he crawls about for the rest of his life drawing compensation money. Specialists declare that before the advent of the act very little was heard of

nystagmus, a disease of the eye which affects miners. One curious description of it is "a dislocation of the optic nerves owing to long periods of working in coaltips."

## RUINED HIS EYESIGHT.

The writer knows of two miners, who, after working below in a certain colliery for twenty years, became unemployed, the pit being closed. After being out of work several weeks, they complained of their eyesight. Their trades union had then examined "Nystagmus" was the doctor's verdict, and they claimed compensation from their old employers. They had worked in the pit for twenty years without any complaint. The case was settled out of court, each man accepting £20 and costs.

A similar case was that of a cuts Irishman. Extremely distressed, he reported

# Gets 1000 Pounds a Year for Preaching to One Man

**LONDON, Nov. 12.**—A few Sundays ago the writer had a unique and memorable experience. He attended divine service in one of the most ancient and beautiful churches in the city of London—a church which escaped the ravages of the great fire and was rebuilt nearly a couple of centuries ago. The service was admirably conducted by a dignified and eloquent clergyman, and a surprised choir discoursed sweet music. The congregation consisted of myself, a lone figure in a desert of pews which could have provided ample accommodation for 200 worshippers—practically affording a seat for every person in the parish. The vicar's stipend for ministering to this

ecclesiastical Sahara is £1000 a year.

## FACTS ABOUT CITY CHURCHES.

On the following Sunday morning I attended another London church, about a mile distant, the Church of St. John, Bethnal Green, to find myself one of a congregation numbering considerably more than a thousand souls, and listened to the stirring eloquence of a clergyman who ministers to a parish of at least 12,000 people for a salary of £250 a year. It is of course, but seldom, even in the city of London, that a congregation is reduced to such exiguous proportions as it was my questionable privilege to experience; but it is a fact known to thousands that in many of these churches the congregation can often be counted on the fingers of two hands. Thus, on a

recent Sunday morning, in ten city churches the aggregate number of worshippers was sixty-one, an average of just over half-a-dozen for each church.

Of the 470 seats provided only one intended was occupied; while the ten incumbents receive an aggregate stipend of £2070 or at the rate of £210 a year for every worshipper in that particular Sunday morning.

It is no exaggeration to say that there are 500 vicars in the church of England who preach every Sunday to congregations numbering well over 10,000 persons, whose combined salary is less than that of the incumbents of the ten city churches with their sixty-one worshippers.

In one of these city churches there was one worshipper for twenty seats; in others, one for 200 seats; eight for 2500; and two for 250. In two cases incumbents who preached to thirteen persons in churches accommodated 650 draw stipends of £2208 for their ministrations; and in one of the churches, where the morning congregation numbered eight, if every person in the parish were to attend these seats would still remain more than 2000 empty seats.

WHERE CHURCHES ARE NEEDED.

In striking contrast to this too lavish spiritual provision, there is a church in Bow—St. Barnabas—which, if it were filled to the doors, would still leave about 12,000 parishioners out-side.

Time was when London city had more than a hundred churches in her square mile—roughly one church for each six and a half acres; but those were days when the great city was a place of great wealth and power, and a suburban house an unpardonable extravagance. Now that the human tide has flowed away from the city, and her population has dwindled, the number of churches has been reduced by half.

Still, even in our city there are fifty city churches for a population of less than 50,000 people, fewer souls than are ministered to by three churches in the rural deanery of Bethnal Green. In the former case the fifty incumbents receive £41,000 for their services, in the latter, the three vicars, whose flock is larger, are paying rich on an aggregate stipend of £700. In one case, in clerical salaries

alone, each parishioner's spiritual wants are attended to at an annual cost of less than 5d.

## SOME STERLING COMPARISONS.

In exceptional cases the contrast is still more striking. Thus, within the ten deaneries of the East City there are ten churches, each of which ministers to a population of less than 200. The aggregate number of parishioners is 1473, while the churches have accommodation for 2550, thus providing three seats for every possible worshipper, including infants in arms. The value of these ten benefices represents £5 17s. a year for each parishioner. And 5d. is the annual value of a human soul in Bethnal Green close by, where, by the way, there is one church which would accommodate every soul in the ten city parishes mentioned.

"But if you go to West Ham you will find even a greater contrast, for there is located a parish of 30,000 souls (almost as many as there are in the entire city with her fifty churches), with an incumbent who draws the princely stipend of £240, or less than women's a year for each parishioner. Thus, one parishioner in the rural deanery of the East City is the spiritual equivalent of about 700 in West Ham.

If we take the actual congregations we arrive at a still more striking comparison. In the fifty city churches on a recent Sunday there were approximately 1100 worshippers at the morning service and 1700 in the evening—an average congregation of 1550. To be on the generous side, let us make it 2000. Thus we have incumbents drawing £41,000 a year ministering to their flock at the rate of over £20 a head per annum. In West Ham and Bethnal Green it is not half as many as this.

It is a fact beyond dispute that thirty of the still remaining city churches could be dispensed with, while still leaving more than ample accommodation for every worshipper. If the seats in these churches (and we have sold them, it is estimated, realize the enormous sum of £3,500,000) were sold, the sum would be enough to build at least 400 churches, which are so badly wanted in the poor and populous districts throughout England.

# Quartet Captured by Cupid

**LONDON.**—Claire Frewen's wedding marked the total elimination of spinsterhood of a world famous quartet of close girl friends. One was a British princess, the other three were New York girls.

For years Princess Margaret of Connaught, a niece of King Edward; Muriel White, daughter of Henry White, the American diplomat; Nellie Post, granddaughter of Leonard Jerome, were almost inseparable companions. The princess was the first to marry. Five years

ago she became the bride of Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, who now is crown prince, and some day she will be queen. Next to marry was Muriel White, who became the wife of Count Herman Scherz-Thoss of Prussian Silesia. Then last June Nellie Post was led to the altar by Montague Elliot, groom in waiting to the king. Finally, October 15, Miss Claire Consuelo Frewen and Wilfred Sheridan of London were married in St. Margaret's Westminster. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brinsley Sheridan of Hampton Court, Dorchester.

# Marries His Sister-in-Law

**NEW YORK.**—With the hearty approval of his divorced wife, Seymour E. Locke married his sister-in-law, Miss Margaret Greenleaf, a magazine writer, whose home is in Lexington, Ky.

The first Mrs. Locke was so far from bearing enmity toward her sister that it was at her special request that her son was his father's best man at the ceremony.

The newly married couple are at Coleman Falls, Va., on their honeymoon. Although they were married several

weeks ago, cards announcing the marriage were not received here until today.

The first Mrs. Locke obtained a divorce in Los Angeles, Cal., in 1909, and was granted a small portion of her husband's property located at Pasadena, Cal. She then returned to New York, where she now resides.

When asked to comment about the marriage, she said:

"He should have married Margaret in the first place. I was quite willing he should marry her now."

## Has First Birthday Party at 90 Years

**ST. LOUIS, Mo.**—Ninety years without a birthday party was long enough in the opinion of the relatives of Mrs. Catherine Ruegger, of Venice, and this week they arranged one for her. Mrs. Ruegger raised a family of sturdy sons and daughters on land which now is a part of Granite City, retiring a few years ago to pass the rest of her days in Venice.

On her ninetieth birthday a surprise party was given, participated in by nearly one hundred relatives, neighbors and old friends. The aged woman declared that she enjoyed the belated social function as much as if she were a girl. Mrs. Ruegger can thread a needle without glasses, hear as well as always and walks long distances. She is capable of doing the housework as well as half a century ago, and her neighbors believe that she will live to be one hundred years old.

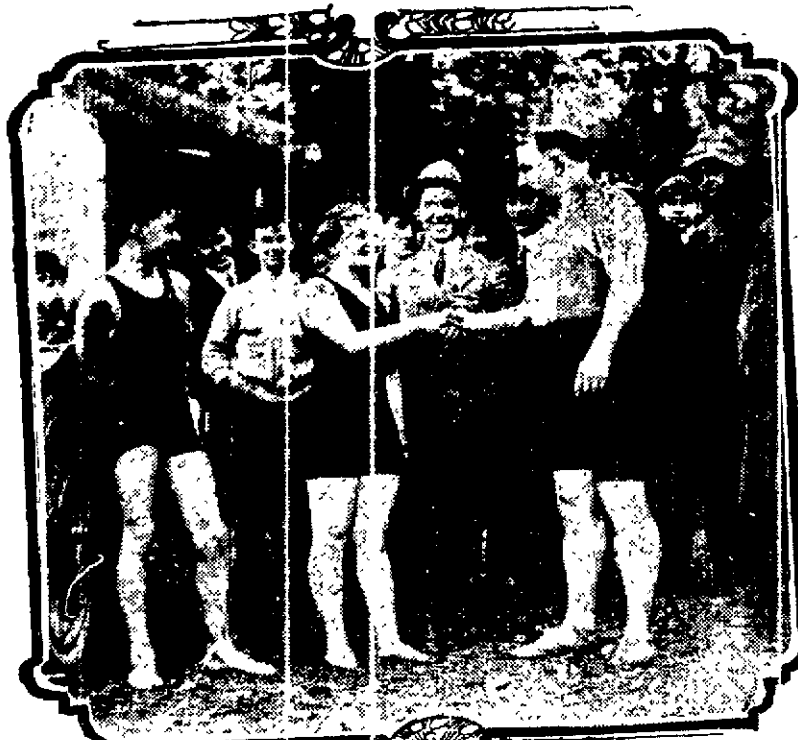
# USED SNAKES AS TONIC

**KEWANEE, Ill.**—Believing she was a case of life or death with his wife he consented to the order for another.

Mrs. Packard, when seen recently, declared she noticed great improvement in her health already. She had the snake in a tub of warm water, as cold weather was feared. She expects to keep the snake, and will probably get another, as this one is not so large as she expected. She says that her gift has been noticeable since she was a baby, when the snakes crawled to her from all directions whenever she was in their vicinity at Sunday school picnics in the woods. She is strangely affected when she sees injury inflicted on a snake, and said that she collapsed a few months ago when a stray snake in front of her home was killed by a stranger.

A copperhead was obtained three weeks ago and her health immediately was benefited. The snake became chafed, however, and died, since which time Mrs. Packard has not been so well. Her husband objected strenuously to the coming of the first serpent, but





GEO. KESSLER, FAMOUS PROFESSIONAL SWIMMER, CONGRATULATING MISS PITNOFF ON RECORD SWIM.

A rather diminutive, though plump little damsel of fifteen years, stocky built and ruddy cheeked is just now the marvel of the athletic world and the source of much astonishment to the medical world fraternity because of her remarkable prowess as a swimmer. The little girl's name is Rose Pitinoff. She is the daughter of a grocer in New York city. Rose has won enough medals to completely cover her breast, and cups galore, given her as prizes for aquatic feats, ornament her modest room.

Since she was a tot of five years old Miss Pitinoff has known how to swim. Indeed, she told a reporter a day or two ago she had forgotten her first experience in the water.

The longest swim of this young woman and the one that has been perhaps the most talked about is the feat she accomplished during the past summer of swimming from the pier of the New York Yacht Club to the Coney Island Light in New York harbor.

According to the chart this course covers 16 1/2 miles. Allowing for detours, Miss Pitinoff swam fully a mile farther. Her time for the performance was five hours and eight minutes.

The record commonly accepted from the Battery to Coney Island, a distance of 13 miles, is 4 1/2 hours. Miss Pitinoff swimming more than 17 miles in a little better than 6 hours makes her feat a remarkable achievement.

The longest swim of this graceful Nalad was made early last summer when she distanced seven men competitors in a race from Charleston Bridge to Boston Light.

The young woman made the swim against adverse currents in 6 hours, 10 minutes and 30 seconds in water so cold that it benumbed her rivals.

The exploits of this darling girl demonstrate to a striking degree the progress which feminine athletes have made in the nautical art. Think of it, a strapping of 15 and a girl swimming at just a rate of speed as the veteran Captain Webb did when he covered the same course under similar conditions.

#### AMUSING INCIDENT.

An amusing incident is told by a reporter sent by one of the big New York

dailies to cover the story of Rose's swim from the Yacht Club to Coney Island. "There was a great crowd about the pier," said the reporter, "and I was afraid that the girl had started. As I pushed my way through the crowd I saw a little girl wearing a light summer dress that reached not below her knees at any rate, struggling to the pier. Her white lace hat was being pushed from her head and she made little progress. As I passed I turned to the youngsters and said, 'You had better run along home little girl. You will never make it through this crowd. Better run along like a good girl and see Miss Pitinoff next time she swims.'"

"The youngster looked up at me with an arch smile. 'Why I'm Rose,' she said, 'and I guess I don't get out to that pier there won't be any swim.'"

#### FINDS POLICEMAN.

"You can bet I wasn't long finding a policeman and getting Miss Pitinoff through that crowd."

A striking feature of Miss Pitinoff's work is that it does not seem to tire her in the least.

At the conclusion of the swim from the Yacht Club to Coney Island she



ROSE PITNOFF IN SWIMMING COSTUME.

leaped from the surf on to the sands as lightly as a child at play. Not once did she stop her steady forward stroke except when midway to her journey's end when she rolled over on her back and drank milk from a bottle like an infant.

When Miss Pitinoff swims it is with the long breast stroke which is, in her case at least, the acme of aquatic grace. There is power in her stroke but power

held well in reserve. She does not terminate her strokes with useless flourishes. Her legs move but slip and a tangle of casual observer would declare that she did not move them at all.

#### CURRAN PROUD.

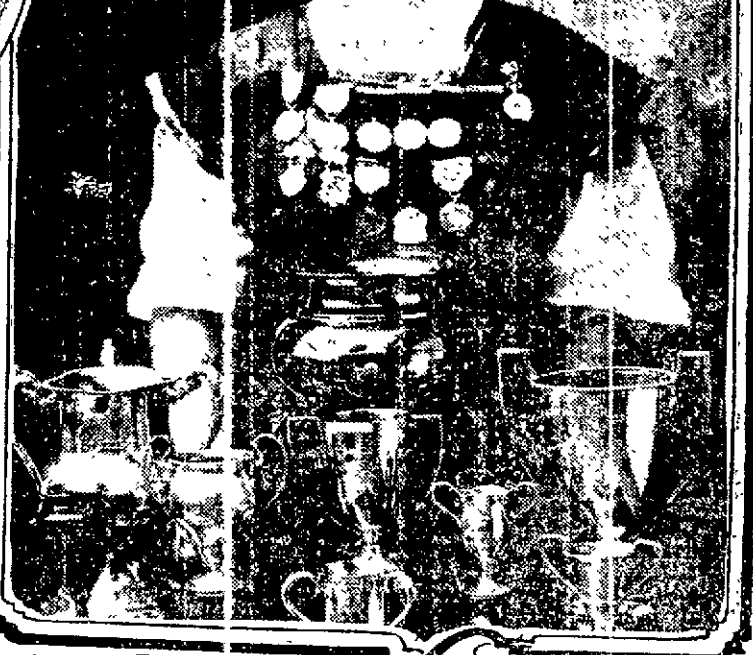
There is probably no man in New York prouder than William J. Curran of the Coney Island Life Saving Station,

unless perhaps it may be Miss Pitinoff's father.

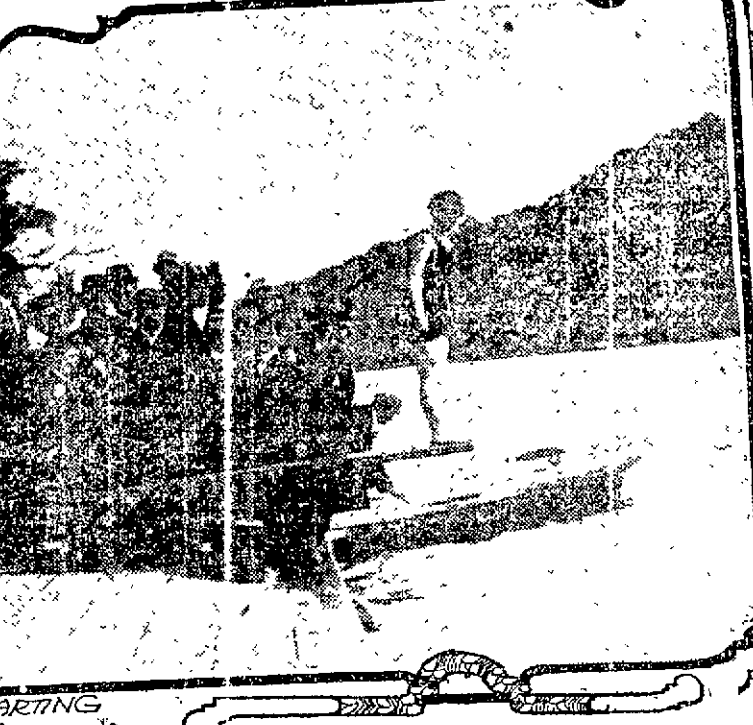
Curran trained Miss Pitinoff. All the little girl knows about the water, she learned from the guard. When a little girl of 5 she was taken to Coney. The guard observed the child's love of the water and encouraged it by taking her out on his shoulder. In a very few weeks she had mastered the stroke and had begun to swim.

Since then Curran has taken great pride in his pupil. He has taught her all he knows of the art of swimming. He is a thorough master of the art himself, having trained many for long-distance feats.

Dr. Dudley A. Sargent has called Miss Pitinoff the strongest woman in America. In an interview recently concerning modern women in athletics Dr. Sargent



MISS PITNOFF AND HER MANY SWIMMING TROPHIES.



MISS PITNOFF STARTING ON LONG SWIM.

#### WOMEN ON LADDER.

Dr. Sargent has long considered that modern women are reaching the top of the athletic ladder.

"The woman of today," he said, "is no longer the weak, puny, hysterical little thing that fairies on the slightest provocation, but a creature that with physical prowess has attained increased powers of self-control and mental poise."

Miss Pitinoff has long been a pupil of Dr. Sargent and has studied his methods carefully. Recently, Dr. Sargent took the girl swimmer's measurements, after which he declared that she was, as far

as he could determine, the most powerful woman in America. Not because she can lift great weights. Rose does not know how to do this, but because of her wonderful powers of endurance. Following are the measurements taken by the Harvard's physical instructor. They speak for themselves:

Height	5 ft. 10 in.
Weight	125 lb.
Neck	12 1/4 in.
Shoulders	33 in.
Chest	33 1/2 in.
Waist	26 1/4 in.
Hips	38 in.
Upper arm	21 in.
Forearm	14 1/2 in.
Wrist	6 in.
Elbow	21 1/2 in.
Knée	14 in.
Calf	14 in.
Ankle	8 1/2 in.

## PLOTS TO DETHRONE KINGS

LONDON.—One of the troubles of kingship is that you never know what is going to happen. You go to bed a happy constitutional monarch, and wake up a fugitive and exile. Assassins still stalk kings, and dissatisfied army officers are as ready to conspire against their sovereign as ever they were, while there are still traitors eager to earn an enemy's gold at the expense of their own country.

No one can say that there was no romance about the rise of the Young Turks and the deserved fall of Abdul Hamid. Secret societies are supposed to belong to the Middle Ages, yet a gigantic secret society proved the undoing of Turkey's notorious monarch.

#### ABDUL HAMID AND PRINCE ALEXANDER.

Men who wished to join the Young Turks were led blindfolded to the place of meeting, where five masked men explained their obligations. Each member had his own duty to perform, and each had to subscribe to the funds according to his means. Most of the members did not know one another, and so elaborate was the system of spies that nothing went on in any department of the government which was not known to the Young Turks' executive. Even women did their share. No wonder that Abdul felt it necessary to give way. And when he attempted a counter revolution the Young Turks showed their

strength by marching on Constantinople and dethroning him for good and all. The story of the deposition of Prince Alexander of Bulgaria reads like a romance. Because Alexander refused to be merely the creature of Russia he was struck off the list of Russian officers and all the Russians in the Bulgarian army were recalled.

Just before this Russian agents had endeavored to kidnap him. One night two Russian generals drove up to the palace, but were refused admittance by the sentry, and a search showed a car full of the gate in which were proclamations of Alexander's expulsion.

After this plot had failed, the Serbians, which made the prince more popular than ever; but Russian intrigues were still at work. Russophile and dissatisfied ministers and officers spread false rumors of Prince Alexander's private life, and said that the Serbs were once more marching on Sofia, and it was necessary to dispatch troops to the frontier.

#### "GOD PROTECT BULGARIA."

Having thus demoralized the capital of loyal soldiers, a regiment on whom the conspirators could rely was brought into the city, and one night a guard hastily awoke Alexander to inform him that the palace was surrounded by revolutionaries. Outside the disloyal soldiers fired volley, and yelled for his downfall, and when he had dressed he found the hall full of officers, who pointed their revolvers at

his head and demanded his abdication.

The leader tore a page out of the visitor's book to draw up the act of abdication, but he was too excited and too drunk to write, and a young officer did it for him. With the pistols of the conspirators touching his face, the Prince wrote, "God protect Bulgaria—Alexander." Then he was taken to the war office, where officers whom he had befriended heaped indignities upon him until he was driven away under a heavily armed escort to the Danube and taken to Russian territory.

Had he paid attention to a warning letter he would have escaped, and the yacht that took him down the Danube was almost stopped by fire from Bulgarian troops on the bank. As soon as he was found Bulgaria asked him to return, but at the moment of landing he sent a foolish telegram to the Czar, which allowed him no alternative but to resign.

The late King Oscar of Sweden was deposed from the throne of Norway in a far more humdrum and peaceful manner. Ever since his union with Sweden Norway had been dissatisfied, each fresh concession of the king arousing demands for more. The crisis culminated when Sweden refused to allow Norway to have separate diplomatic representatives abroad.

#### INDEPENDENT NORWAY.

Owing to the various differences the Norwegian Ministry resigned, but the King refused to accept it so the Storting, or Parliament, held a short sitting, at which it declared the independence of Norway, at the same time stating they had no ill-feeling against the monarch himself, and asking to appoint one of his younger sons King of Norway.

A plebiscite of Norwegian voters was taken to see whether the separation was approved. Prince Charles of Denmark afterwards being chosen king in the same manner, as Oscar had refused to nominate one of his sons. A committee representing the two Parliaments met to arrange the separation, and after some difficulty, agreement was reached and Norway once more became an independent country.

#### MONTHS OF BLOODSHED.

Few revolutions are brought about in so bloodless and constitutional a manner, for if the monarch has any personal following there is sure to be fighting. So

it was in Persia, where Mohammed Ali was only deposed after months of bloodshed. The revolution broke out first in Tabriz, which fell into the hands of the conspirators, while in 'sheran the Shah showed his contempt for constitutionalism by bombarding the parliament house. Marching on Teheran the Nationalists carried all before them, and when they reached the capital the Shah took refuge at the Russian Embassy. A National Assembly of nobles and priests then proclaimed his dethronement and the accession of the Crown Prince to a large crowd in the Esfahan Square.

#### REVOLUTION IN BRAZIL.

General Hermes da Fonseca, who has witnessed the Portuguese revolution, helped to bring one about in his own country. The Emperor Dom Pedro was a liberal-minded man, who took no steps to put down the growth of Socialistic and Republican opinion, being too much occupied in looking after the general welfare of his people.

But his daughter and heiress was more masterful, and, moreover, favored the clerical party. The abolition of slavery had caused much discontent, so the Republican found many converts. Officers of the army and navy favored a change of government, and thinking it would be more easily brought about while ariahis Dom Pedro was on the throne a plan of campaign was secretly decided upon.

So late one night regiments favorable to the conspirators surrounded the royal palace and seized the government office, and Dom Pedro and his daughter were hastily put on board ship and sent to Europe.

## Rolls History Into Ball

READING, Pa., Nov. 12.—Twenty years ago Miss Annie Berg became the bride of Amos B. Cleaver, and during the first year of their married life she started to collect strings, long strings, short strings, white strings, red and blue strings, in fact all kinds of strings that came into the house on bundles from the stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleaver recently celebrated their thirty-sixth anniversary, and their friends, instead of sending souvenir postal cards, honored her with strings, and as a result she has a large

## Ecstasy Cult Is London's Latest

LONDON.—Mr. Aleister Crowley, poet, is the founder of a new cult, which is to initiate Londoners into the mysteries of "Ecstasy." He has already enrolled several disciples as ecstatics as himself, and anyone who wishes to join the ranks of the elect must do so upon payment of a five guinea fee. The Society of the Equinox has been formed and the idea is to revive in the twentieth century the magic arts of forgotten ages, where by you may be uplifted to intellectual planes far above the realm and muck of London.

Seances representative of the signs of the zodiac are now taking place at Caxton Hall, and the attendance on the first evening was on a scale promising enough for Mr. Crowley and his satellites. The doorman was dressed as a mummy, armed with a naked sword and red velvet of mystery. The hall was almost in total darkness, the faint rays of an Oriental lamp serving only to heighten the gloom. Dense clouds of incense ascended from a dozen braziers and gripped you by the throat. You stumbled about trying to find a seat, and when you did so it promptly collapsed beneath you.

#### FLEES FROM THE HALL.

Exclamations the reverse of ecstatic were audible, and one man became so nervous that he picked himself up and fled from the hall, followed by the protesting sword bearer. Out of the blackness came a voice reciting poetry, punctuated with the thud of bare feet prancing on the floor.

Dim white figures appeared bearing glimmering red lamps and marching in a circle, stamping heavily, without any regard for time. This was supposed to represent the processional march of an ancient priest, but as an artistic perfor-

mance it left a good deal to be desired. The poetry was very vivid and concious.

A female figure draped in white played a violin solo with a good deal of effect, after which the invisible high priest again poured forth poetry and the same ecstatic dance commenced. Before the ceremony was half over half the audience had been seated and had retired to the more solid benches around the wall.

Why such flimsy little stools had been provided, instead of the usual chairs, remains a mystery. In going to the rescue of one unfortunate a woman struggling on the floor the armed man evidently lost control of his sword and a sudden yell testified to the keenness of its point. In the tense darkness it was a trifle uncomfortable to know that the weapon was somewhere in your neighborhood, and whenever its owner came near there was a general scramble for safety.

The performance on the stage was not performance in the auditorium. The gist of the sermon preached by Mr. Crowley at the first seance, under the auspices of Saturn, was that life is a nightmare, with nothing beyond it save oblivion.

A regular form of these ceremonies in honor of the various zodiacal deities is that you are requested to wear different colors for the different seances—black or dark blue for Saturn, violet for Jupiter, scarlet or brown for Mars, green or sky blue for Venus and shot silk for Mercury.

There were several well-known society people among the audience, and it may be that the "cult of ecstasy" will soon become the rage. Its founder asserts that the earnest students of his principles profits mentally and physically and develops capacity for intellectual enjoyment not possessed by the ordinary mortal.

Augusto Comte, a founder of the system of thought called Positivism—it is often called Comtism—although he died a century ago, foresaw that political action would in the future be mainly directed to the organization of labor for the benefit of society at large. All would be workers, he prophesied. The distinction between the capitalists and the workers in the rich and the relatively poor would remain, but the former would be taught to hold their wealth and power as in trust from society to be used for the benefit of all, while the latter would also come to regard themselves as performing public functions, serving society each in his place.

Positivism has been described not as so much a definite philosophy as a way of added.

The ball contains fleeces of string that were mailed to Mrs. Cleaver from friends at Redlands, Cal.; Springfield, Mo.; Cleveland and Kent, O.; Springfield, Mass., and many other places. It will be bequeathed to the Home for Friendless Children, Reading, where the teachers may use it as an object lesson of saving.

thinking about science, life and religion. A French dictionary entry on empirical knowledge of nature—that is, purely on observation and experience, to the exclusion of scientific religious causes, in studying the world's affairs. Indeed, Positivism lays an absolute interdiction on all religious speculation. Comte's totally attempted at one time to construct a cult somewhat analogous to the worship of the Roman Catholic Church but without recognition of Christian dogma.

The leader of the Positivist community in this country is Mr. Frederic Harrison, the distinguished essayist and critic, who for over a quarter of a century conducted services in connection with the Positivist movement in London. George Eliot, the well-known novelist, was also a follower of Comte.

## POLITICAL POSITIVISTS

LONDON.—The fact that certain people have been including that Senator Theophilus Brown, President of Portugal's Provisional Government, is a zealous propagator of Positivism seems to have caused many people to ask what a Positivist really is. A Positivist is an advanced utilitarian—one who maintains the doctrine that the greatest happiness of the greatest number should be the end and aim of all social and political institutions.

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#### THIS FISH DEMANDED HE BE MADE CAPTIVE

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 11.—"An absolutely true fish story," was related by Capt. Lewis of the schooner Antoinette while en route from Florence, N. J., to Boston. Last night, when fifteen miles southeast of Fire Island, the Antoinette called through large quantities of mackerel schooling on top of the water. One of them, a fish 18 inches long, according to Capt. Lewis, jumped over the rail and furnished a hands with a breakfast. Captain Lewis vouches for the story.

## Would Let the Women Vote

KANSAS CITY.—"Any intelligent man or woman who labors ought to have the privilege of helping make the laws that govern them. The right to vote is one of the privileges to which they are entitled."

That expression for equal suffrage comes from Yvonne E. Sheridan, who plays Kitty with Tim Murphy in "Mr. Opp" at the Shubert this week. Miss Sheridan was waiting in her dressing room for the opening of the third act when a visitor talked to her. "I understand that you are a suffragette,"

"I am a suffragist only in that I am a Socialist," she replied. "I am a Socialist because I am a laborer—a worker. Those who work and labor, if they understand what the ballot really means, should be allowed to vote whether they be men or women. The people should be educated to the point where they understand the value of the ballot. Then both men and women should be permitted to vote."

Miss Sheridan had just expressed herself against prohibition when she suddenly remembered she still was little Kitty in "Mr. Opp" and the interview terminated abruptly.



## Should Boy Choose Career?

By BEN BURBANK.

**M**Y boy is determined to be an electrician. He thinks that is a fine career, and so he has been studying the art of wiring and circuit breakers. He feels the call most strongly.

That is because the chum next door has established a wireless station in his father's basement. Last summer my boy was going to be a doctor, because there had been sickness in the house and the family physician was his hero for the time being.

Boys are not only imitative as monkeys, but they unconsciously follow Henry Van Dyke's advice and are "governed by their admirations." If they like a man they like his trade and vocation will be his. The poor boy is a changeable creature. He dabbles in everything. It is the way nature has of widening his experience.

Suppose your boy suddenly takes the notion to accumulate colored chalks and draw pictures on the dining room floor. It is no trustworthy sign that he is going to be a great artist. The story to the effect that Landseer painted pigs on his father's barn door is probably true. But think how many hundreds of thousands of oil or boys did the same thing and afterward grew up to be bricklayers, or found that they were fulfilling destiny by keeping a grocery store. Your own lad's passion for art may mean merely that he is in love with his drawing teacher at school.

### Boy Dreamer by Nature.

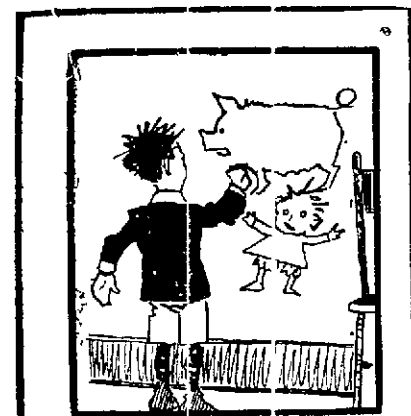
Even when the boy grows larger he is not usually the best judge of his business capacities. He is such a universal creature, his sympathies are so wide, that he has no judgment in specialization. His belief at 20 that he will be a heartbroken unless he is allowed to study law may have no better foundation in fact than the belief in piracy as a career which filled his soul when he was 9.

The boy is a dreamer, but he is not an introspective philosopher, heaven be praised! He is no more able at 17 to pick out a career that will be suited to his temperament and his ability than he is to pick out the kind of girl that will make him a suitable wife. He is in love with success, and he feels so indomitable that he knows he can make his way to the top. He still believes in the copy book maxim that "every man is the architect of his own fortune." And so indeed he is, but not in the sense the boy interprets the phrase.

Of course if a boy has genius, if he even has a special talent, he can make his way. But that is a rare case. The boy who has studied the young man, is not sure whether the lad would have better chances in life by entering one of the mechanical trades, where a moderate living is sure, or by entering one of the over crowded professions.

### Chance Makes the Decision.

So far so many cases, the matter is left to pure chance. For have a friend who is head of the carpenter department in one of the big stores and you send the boy there to learn how carpentry is sold. Or perhaps you can find a place for him in the establishment.



OTHER BOYS AND THE SAME THING AND AFTERWARDS GROW UP TO BE BRICKLAYERS

In a moment where you work it is the belief of one of the largest employers in Chicago that not once in twenty years is any judgment used either by parent or son in getting the boy his first job.

The lad who loves to work with machinery is put to work on a pile of bills simply because it is easier to locate him in an office than in a foundry, because you need people who work in offices and have no friends in the iron business.

The problem of the boy's career is not always one that is easy to solve but an intelligent effort should be made by all parents. At the least a distinct indication for a certain line of work, you are generally able to judge where he is founded on reason or on a passing whim.

If you think the boy is closing unwisely you can give him a strong hint. Guide his thoughts into other channels. No matter how headstrong a boy may be he is open to suggestion. If you have been able to figure out what business is best suited to the boy's faculties have him get acquainted with the people in that business. Let him see how the products are made and sold. The chances are that he will fall in line with your desires without suspecting that you have been coaching him.

### Life His Own.

Of course you cannot live the boy's life for him. He must work out his own salvation. He should be taught self reliance. He must win his way, and he has a right that is greater than your desires or ambitions for him—he has the right to work where a job is to be had and to live where he can make his home and his power will be built up.

The old fashioned father was something of a tyrant. He thought he had a right to dispose of the boy as he saw fit.

The new fashioned father has probably swung too far in the other direction. He expects the boy to respond blindly to give the boy perfect freedom, which is not always the best thing for the boy.

In considering the boy's future, it is wise for us to try to get outside of our own little grooves. The ideal would be a big one. We are so "tactful" to our own little corner of it that we do not realize what is going on around the block. We are likely to believe that the path we have worn from the house to the office is the only road to be traveled.

## Final Lesson in 'Wireless' Course; De Forest 'Father' of Science.

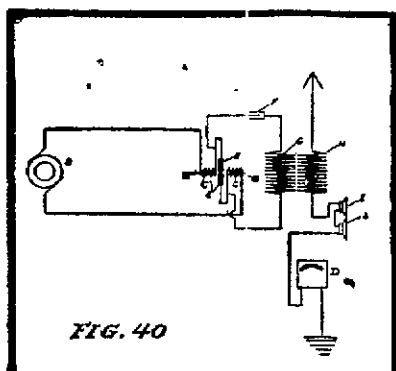


FIG. 40

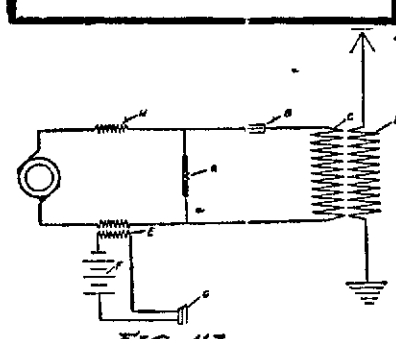


FIG. 42

**LESSON XII**  
(Copyright, 1910 By H. L. Davis.)  
THE Poulsen wireless telephone set is nearly identical with that of Dr. De Forest. Poulsen, however, employs a magnetic blow out on the arc which allows slightly more energy being employed than ordinarily.

The complete circuit is shown in figure 40. It consists of the source of power "A," electro magnet "B," windings over magnets "C," electrodes of arc "D-E," condenser "F," primary of coil "G," secondary "H," and transmitters "I."

The electro magnet "B" only becomes magnetic when the arc is formed which allows the current from the source of power to flow through the windings "C." This winding also acts as a choke coil.

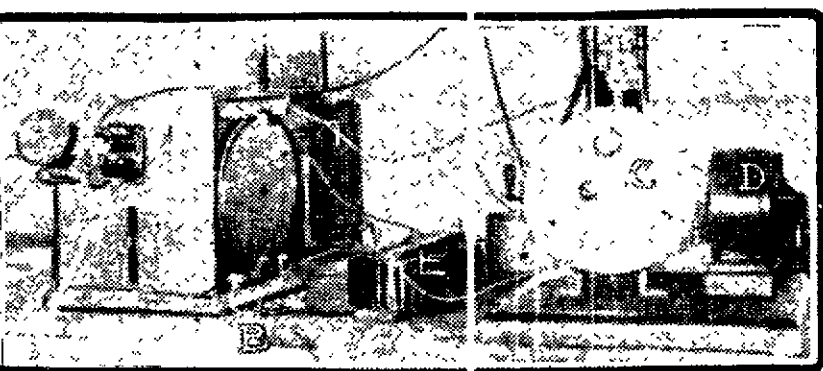
The magnets are placed "face to face" with the arc between them. The magnetic field repels the arc, therefore the arc burns under conditions of extreme stress. The arc is continually on the point of breaking down which causes more current to rush in to support it, therefore more current can be utilized with this arrangement. The magnetic field does not increase the number of oscillations per second, as well.

### The Ruhmer Plan.

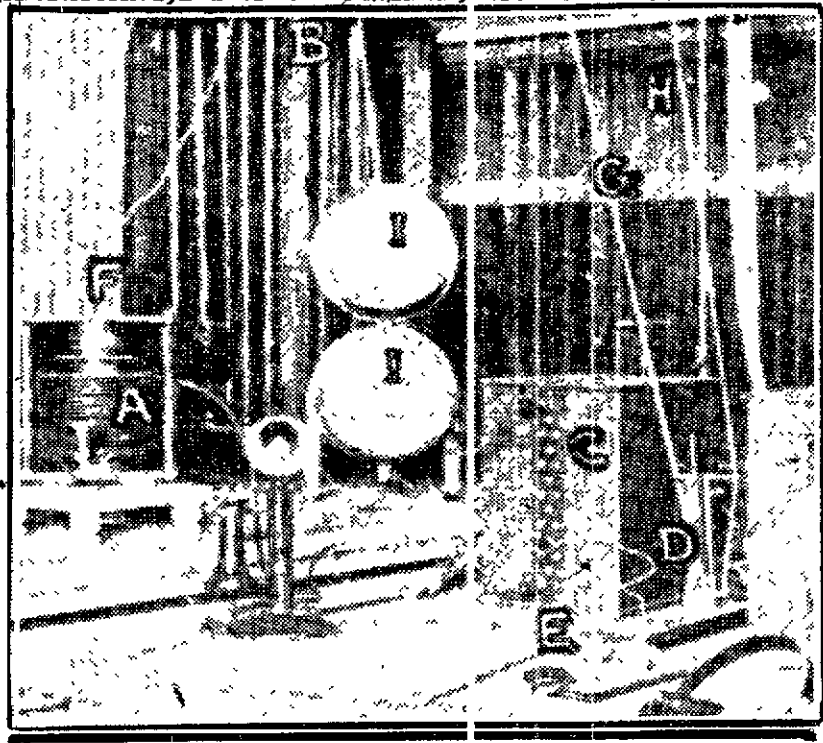
To control the wave Poulsen connects a number of transmitters in series as indicated by "I" in the figure. The more transmitters connected in series the greater becomes the resistance and the higher the current the transmitter can conduct without becoming overheated.

The plan Ruhmer employed in his wireless telephone experiments is shown in figure 41. Practically the same plan for connecting is used as employed with other systems, but in this case the arc is made to "talk" the oscillation, set up being of the same period as the vibrations of the voice.

The circuit consists of the usual shunt



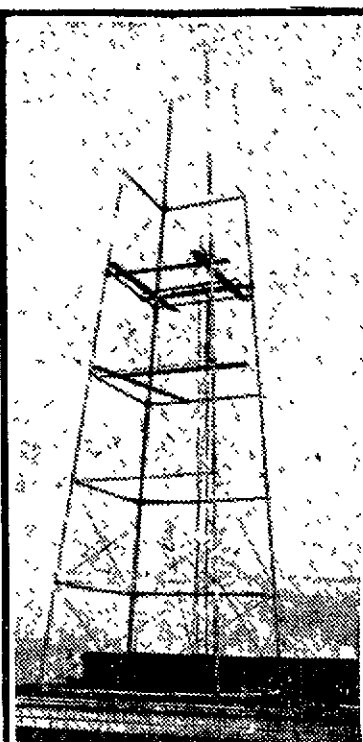
COMBINATION ARC TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE TRANSMITTER. A. MICROPHONE, B. KEY, C. OSCILLATOR, D. ARC-MOTOR, E. INDUCTION



A. DISCHARGE, B. OSCILLATOR, C. RADIO-RELAY, D. SWITCH, E. KEY, F. MICROPHONE, G. SOUND LEAD, H. ANTENNA, I. TRANSMITTER, J. FIG. 42

### By VICTOR H. LAUGHTER,

Secretary American Wireless Institute  
Circuits therefore vary in accordance with the voice of the speaker, and upon affecting the exciting apparatus of the listener are made to give off audible sounds in the manner described in the lessons on detectors.  
The systems used in Europe by Coln Jean and Majorana are on modifications of the De Forest type, all using the "singling" arc in connection with a microphone.  
The experiments of the wireless telephone have been finally successful in a new system of telegraph transmission which greatly exceeds the usual spark gap wave producer in efficiency and range. Experiments by De Forest, A. C. Essenden, and most notably De Forest, have rapidly perfected the new system until today its many



HOW A WIRELESS TOWER IS BUILT ON TOP OF A HIGH BUILDING

superior advantages are universally recognized.

The five kilowatt apparatus of the new De Forest type in the Metropolitan tower figure 42, has the same range as the best thirty-five kilowatt machines of any other design.

### Explanation of Terms

In this set a novel "radio" discharge is made to take the place of the spark gap and it radiates undamped waves at the rate of over one thousand a second. The operation of this type of apparatus cannot be given here as it is not known in detail by any one except the inventor and his immediate assistants.

Before closing these lessons we desire to say that the future of wireless is in the hands of you who have read this series of articles, of the thousands of amateurs whose stations send their unseen messages every day. Great pioneers like Marconi, De Forest, Arco, Saint Poulsen, and Stone have only pointed out the road ahead, it is for you to travel it, and by your serious concern and earnest endeavor of honest endeavor in the new field will the future of civilization be marked and, through it, our civilization, in greater measure than any of you now can picture.

UNDAMPED Not immediately decreasing a wave length continuously sustained.  
BREAKING DOWN An arc is said to be "broken down" when the current no longer passes between the separated electrodes. Bear in mind that the apparatus is not the arc. The arc is the action of the apparatus and current under certain known conditions.

## Compensation Law for Workmen; England Furnishes Best Example.

By SAMUEL A. HARPER,

Attorney Illinois Liability Commission.

**L**ONDON—(Special Correspondence)—A London solicitor recently related to me the following incident which came to his notice illustrating the practical operation of the English workmen's compensation law:

J. an employee, was seriously injured in a Birmingham mill by the blowing out of a valve, throwing scalding water and steam upon him. The boiler and valve appeared to be in good order prior to the accident and had been carefully tested by the employer. While it was difficult directly to fix the blame for the accident, there were some circumstances tending to show that J. might have avoided the current of water and steam which poured forth from the boiler. However that may have been, as soon as J. was hurt he was at once taken to a hospital. His wound was dressed, a nurse was assigned to him, and he was accorded all necessary medical and surgical attention during the two months he was confined in the hospital.

All physician, nurse and hospital bills were paid by the employer. J. had no work on that account. His family, consisting of a wife and five children, did not become objects of charity, but on the contrary, received from the employer, for six weeks, one-half of J.'s weekly earnings paid in the manner that the workman was paid while he was working. When he had recovered, J. went back to work, exchanged a kind word with his employer, and without any serious inconvenience to himself took up his work again at the mill.

### Not an Unusual Case.

The following incident came under my own personal observation in Chicago during the course of my practice as an every lawyer in the city knows that it is not an exaggerated or unusual case.

E was seriously injured in an explosion of a furnace in a steel mill. He was an experienced man who was unable, perhaps, to exercise the same degree of care for his safety that skilled men in his line of employment might exercise. It was shown, however, that the explosion was unavoidable and could not well have been prevented by the employer, even with the exercise of the highest degree of care, the nature of the particular manufacturing process being essentially and inherently dangerous.

E had a wife and four children. His wife's health was already broken by hard work and the care of her family. E was taken to his home after the accident. His wife was compelled to act the part of nurse as best she might. A promise was all she could give the doctor—but it was her promise and not that of the employer. E was laid up for nine weeks, and the doctor's bill was large. Insurance adjusters called before E was conscious in an effort to settle what were wont to call "claims for damages." Several second rate lawyers called very day and endeavored to "get his case." One of them finally got it—on a contingency fee of 50 per cent of any amount that should be recovered by settlement or judgment—for this transaction the attorney would have been disbarred in England—and the same treatment should have been accorded him in Chicago—but his name is still on the Supreme court roll of attorneys at Springfield.

### Work of Legal Parasites.

During his long illness E's mind was naturally much disturbed by the knowledge that his wife and children were being fed by his kind neighbors and the obliging market man so far as they were fed at all. His ambulance chasing lawyer refused the settle-

ment of the "damages" offered by the employer, and this legal parasite was able to extract settlement as long as he chose by the ingenious attorney's law, which forces the employer to pay the lawyer, in all cases, for his champertous contract with the injured workman before he can be released from responsibility for the accident.

Under this law the employer's legal obligation to the workman's lawyer is often heavier than it is to the poor workman and his family. This is simply paying a premium on barratry and maintenance which would be considered disgraceful in England—and further the offending attorney in such a case in England would be punished by imprisonment.

But this man finally brought suit for E, and of course paid the costs out of his own pocket, which was also highly unprofessional. Seven years of alternating hope and doubt and uncertainty passed slowly by before B knew at last that he could recover nothing at all for his loss and suffering and his poor wife's labor and anxiety.

He naturally lost confidence in his fellow

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He naturally lost confidence in his fellow

## Abuses in Trade Organizations; Some of the Rules Shortsighted.

By IRWIN ELLIS.

**I**N this age of highest development of manufactures you needn't wonder if occasionally you run across the seeming anomaly of three or four workmen on a first class big job of construction "monkeying" around a little matter of making a thread take hold at the same time using the crudest of possible makeshifts in the operation.

In the long gallery at the west of Chicago's new Northwestern station, the other day, three men were trying to make a collar joint connecting two iron pipes twelve inches in diameter. Two of the men held up one end of the pipe and made the necessary turnings as the other workman using an old blunted pocket-knife hammered the thickened end into the thread crevices inch by inch. It was just the makeshift unprepared putty-knives which an inexperienced farmer would have employed if he had occasion to make just such a screw collar "take hold" and tighten up.

"Great heavens!" I asked the foreman of the gang, "is there something manufactured which would bring a jammed screw end of a pipe back to place without all that puttering?" There are three men killing time forty-five minutes of it when you could buy a new pipe in a downtown department store that would chuck it into place in a minute.

"Ya," returned the boss; "say too darn quick. But rules of a union don't let 'em, ha?"

### Patience Kept in Control.

I spoke to one of the superintendents on the work of the station, saying that while I believed in the necessity of union labor I did believe a bunch monkeying around like that. "And get another bunch that are governed by the same rules and regulations. When you're in the construction line you've

got a key to your patience to a low pitch and not let it jangle and out of tune with little things like that."

What that jammed thread, now, it was pressed upon that the manufacturers would ship pipes and screw collars in such a manner that the ends would jam. There may be a good reason for this, but it is not the workman's business to know. It is the manufacturer's business to make the work in a satisfactory manner.

But the carpenter's rules not only forbid the use of the patented miter box but require that the carpenter shall make his own wooden miter box on the job, charging the time for making to the employer. And if the carpenter accidentally or purposely strikes a nail and kills his saw it flies in and sets it on working time.

**Squal Overplays the Game.**

"There was just one thing we struck on in the hot water last summer. We caught a bunch of men in league working under a squal rule that the man who first allowed permission to show through his shirt had to buy a new shirt for the crowd at lunch. This was a little too much and we fired the bunch of twenty-four men in a body."

bring him that measure of justice which he feels should be his.

The next step for him is revolt. If legislation such as that in England were given him he would no longer condemn the courts for following well known and long established principles of law which the courts are right in following so long as the old common law remains unchanged by statute.

All this results from the iniquitous and antiquated system of law relating to personal injuries in employment, to which the still clinging in Illinois. The clearest for our institutions engendered by the disappointments and hardship exemplified in the case of B is by far the greatest evil in the present out of date system.

A workman's compensation law is bound to come in Illinois. Automatic compensation for industrial injury, in all cases regardless of all questions of mere negligence or fault is the modern scientific method of settling these cases, with a real approximation to justice and right.

### Chief Anxiety of Society.

Society craves little else so fast after an injury happens, its anxiety is for the sufferer. If some member of a workman's family accidentally loses £20 of his hard earned wages the workman's chief anxiety is to recover the lost money, not to fix the blame on any particular member of the family for his loss.

Illinois is at least fifty years behind all Europe in the enactment of progressive legislation designed to take care of her injured workmen, and yet Illinois is one of the most industrial commonwealths in the world. This is at least one field in which the elasticity of the common law has proved no match for the strain put upon it by the progress of modern industry.

Rules of law made for the blacksmith and his helper of 100 years ago will not fit the case of the modern steel mill. Rules of law made for the butcher and his boy in the original industrial commonwealth will not fit our modern packing industry—and it is ridiculous to assume that they would, and yet we still go on foolishly trying to apply them to modern conditions, as if we expected justice to result. The arguments against safety for workmen's compensation laws, etc., which are often advanced—such as the danger of driving the industries out of the state, have been well answered in England by Chancellor David Lloyd-George, when he says that there are few things any country need fear so much as the despair of the multitude—and one of our state Supreme courts has recently called them "silly old arguments."

The modern Christian doctrine should bear the burden of its maligned and killed workmen as it now can let the expense of its broken and worn out machinery.

The fire department plant and a financial loss are insured against, and the insurance, whatever form it may take, is charged to the cost of production, no account has thus far been taken in Illinois of the destruction of the human machine. It appears that the Moloch of industrial activity demands a sacrifice of human life and limb constant as the actual tables show, and this sacrifice should pay the cost at least in the first instance. Let the industry shift the burden if it may to the ultimate consumer, but the injured workman who is least able, should not bear the burden longer.

## Unique School in the Ozarks.

By CLYDE A. MANN.

**E** DUCATION away from nature, away from the simple life and the primitive which we hear so much about these days, is the function of a school for the children of Arkansas mountaineers in the Ozark mountains. Here is a case where the "back to nature" life has been so overdone that it has become a distinct and a unique problem.

The school teaches these girls and boys of the mountain cabin homes to do manual work which will make them self-respecting and self-supporting. Situated in the heart of the Ozarks, on the top peak of the Boston range, is the institution which takes the rude, untrained little near savages and molds them into useful citizens and prospective wives of citizens.

That there is need for such a school will be apparent to anyone who studies these mountaineers. They are the progeny of the best blood of the country, but badly gone to seed. The children, as a rule, are allowed to run and "just grow" like tops, and unless some restraining and elevating influence is brought in they are menaces to the locality.

### Results Proof of Its Work.

Under training they become wonderfully bright. Two girls who six months ago were pronounced by the head master fit to take care of the home of their father, who is a widower, well to do for that section, had never slept in night clothes two years ago. Another girl who will take a place as stenographer in a large office in Texarkana, three years ago was as near a savage as could well be imagined. A girl who will be graduated as a trained nurse next June was ignorant of the use of a table-spoon prior to 1904. Another child who will take her place in a large dressmaking establishment in Los Angeles this fall was reared in a family where mother two boys, and three girls slept in one room.

Indeed, when the first regular class of the Helen Dunlap school for Mountain girls graduated next June there will be a group of twelve girls going back to their homes in northwestern Arkansas, filled with the determination to make old places new, to clean up the dirty rooms, to replace shabby housekeeping with better methods and to bring a genuine home spirit into what had been previously sleeping shacks to which one only went when there was no place else to go.

A flavor of romance attaches even the foundation of the institution. Fully a quarter of a century ago an aged Confederate army surgeon went up into the hills at Winslow in search of health. He was one of the old school southern gentlemen and in the community his wife who was an Episcopalian started a little Sunday school there and in the course of time it was necessary for the bishop of the diocese to make a visitation for the purposes of confirmation.

### School Memorial to Child.

On one of these occasions he met little Helen Dunlap, the granddaughter of the old army surgeon. He was struck by the child and the child there sprang up the warmest friendship and the bishop was shocked on one of his trips to learn that the little one was dead. As a memorial to her there was started the Helen Dunlap school for Mountain girls.

That was six years ago and by next year



They Are the Progeny of the Men Who Worked in the Country, but Badly Gone to Seed

the first group of children will be sent away prepared either to improve the homes they left, or to create new ones. The school is a memorial to the child who died.

Although every one of these children is the offspring of the mountaineers they have so taken on the conventions of life that a short time ago the mother of a family which ranks as one of the best in the south-west sought to place her children there to improve their table manners.

It is not to make society women in the mountains that the school is operated. However, it is industrial and social training alone the girls grow up to some of the habits of their elders—they dip snuff and they become before they are 12 years old. The wonder is that they are susceptible to training. Most of them are reared in one or two room shacks where a family will crowd a bed of 10 with the little ones growing around her and any privacy is a thing not considered necessary.

### School of Odd Type.

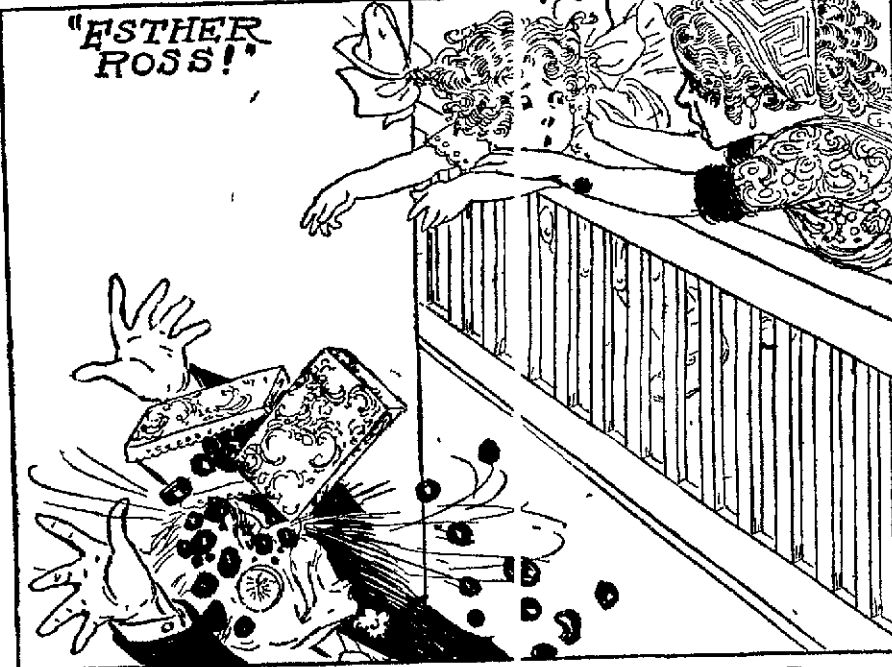
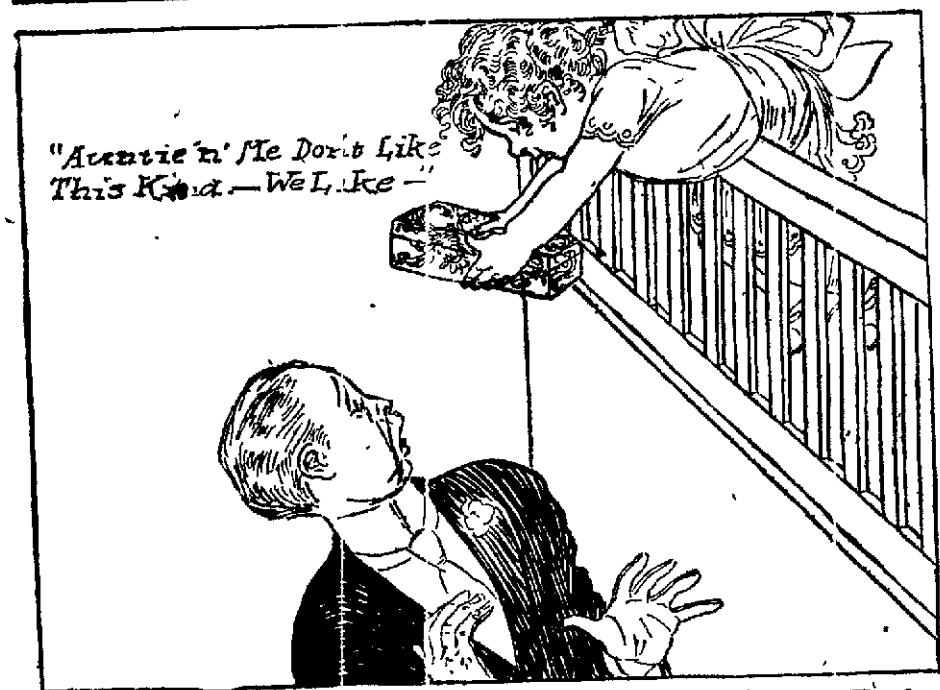
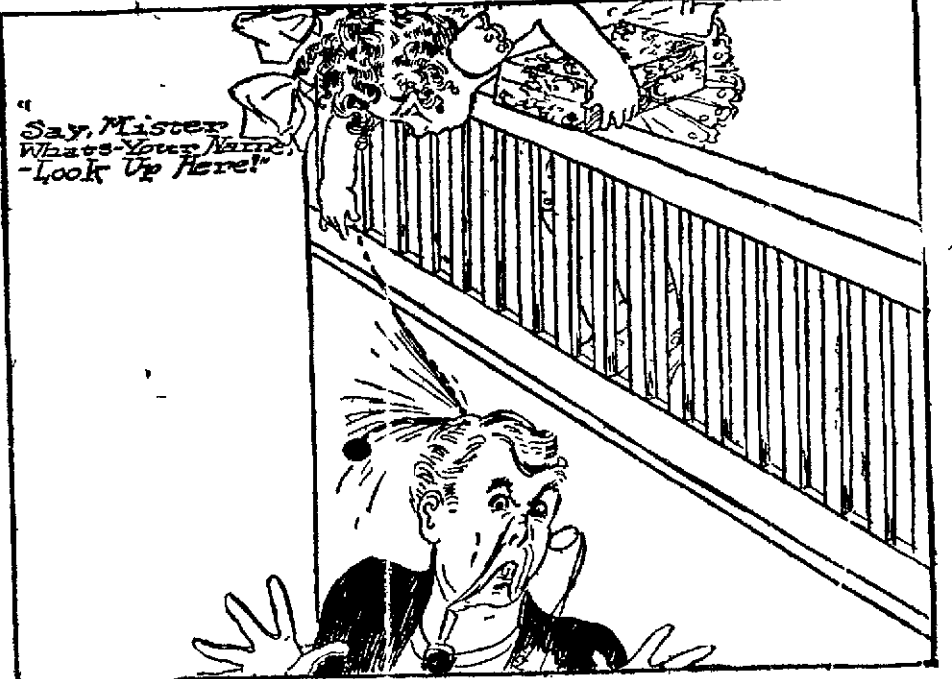
The school buildings are good for the district, but are not of the kind generally in the mind of people when it is said a school is brought up. The main building was once a summer hotel and is a frame structure of twenty rooms. The front end is used by the administration and the whole wing of the upper story is a dormitory for the girls. The rooms of the front end of the building on that story are the sleeping apartments of the matron, headmaster and teachers. On the ground floor are a library, the chapel and the refectory on one side of the hall and on the other a large canteen room where entertainments and social times are given the children during the long winter months when the snow drifts keep them isolated from the village. Each child has a room in the linen room, parlors and storerooms. In a separate building are the two school rooms.

At present the school includes two regular pupils in the school, the premises, these teachers, and a matron. Besides the boarders there is a day school, where the village children of both sexes are taught the rudiments of education.

The school is maintained both by the diocese of Arkansas, by private contributions and by salaries from the board of missions in New York. It is figured that at the present method of operation each child costs about \$8 a month, and it is not the object of the founders or the present management to make it a money making institution. It was established to make the children of the poor hill homes self-respecting and self-supporting, and it is doing that and more.



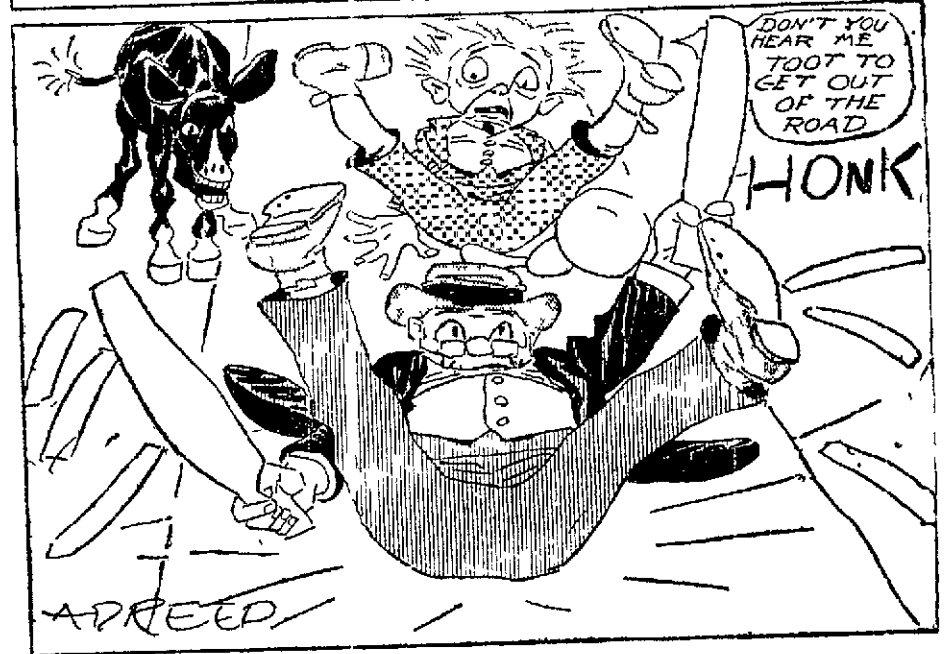
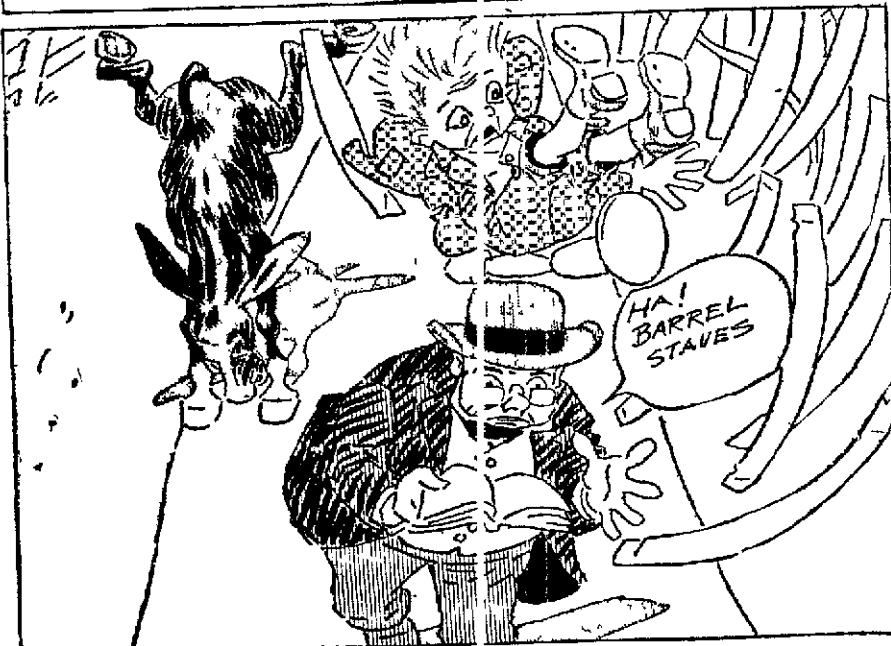
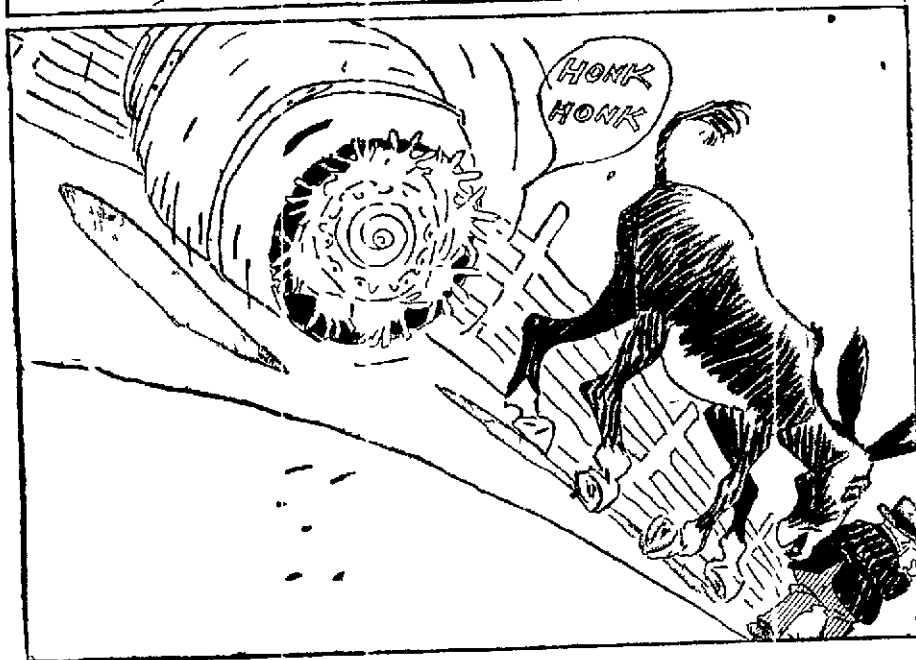
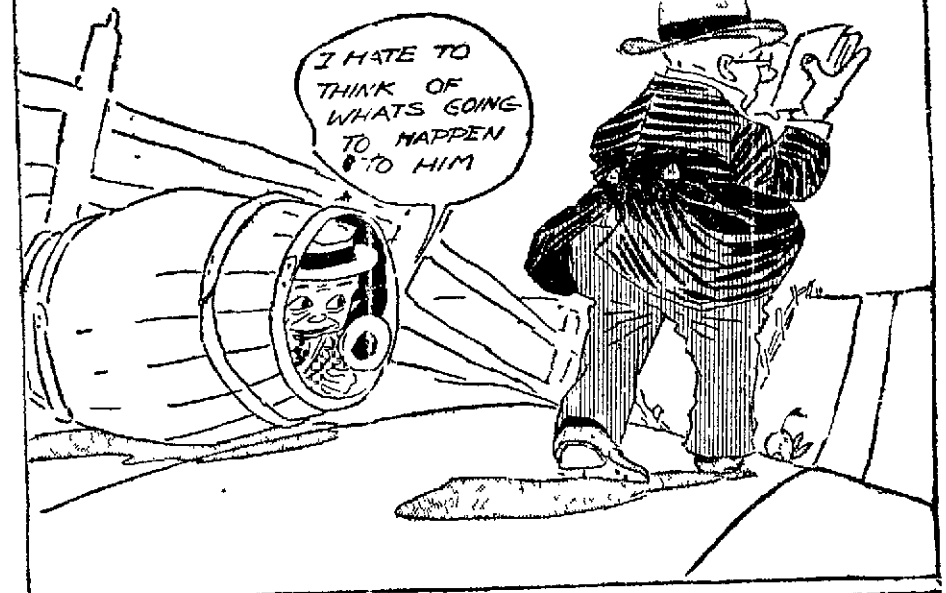
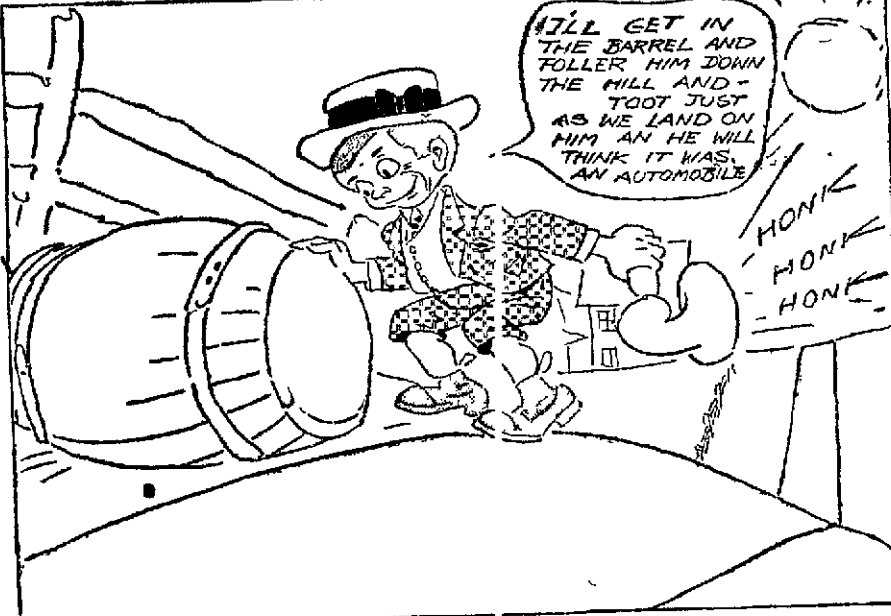
# MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD MEETS A CANDY TREE



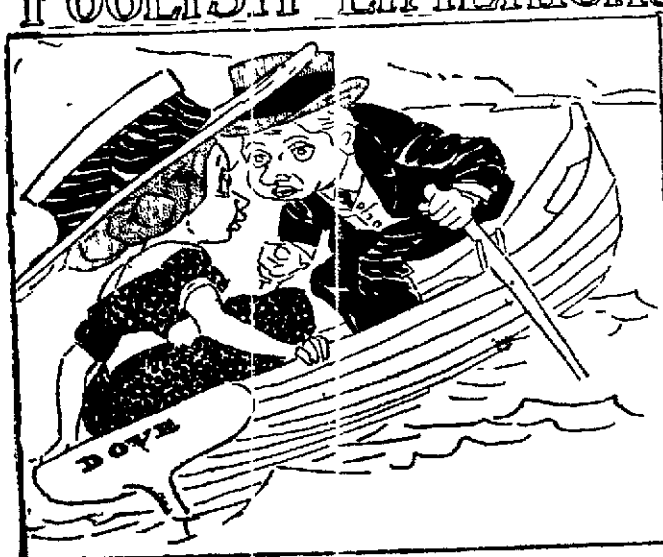
(Copyright 1910 by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

PENNY ROSS

## THE MAY ZIEKE SMART TOOTED THE TUTOR



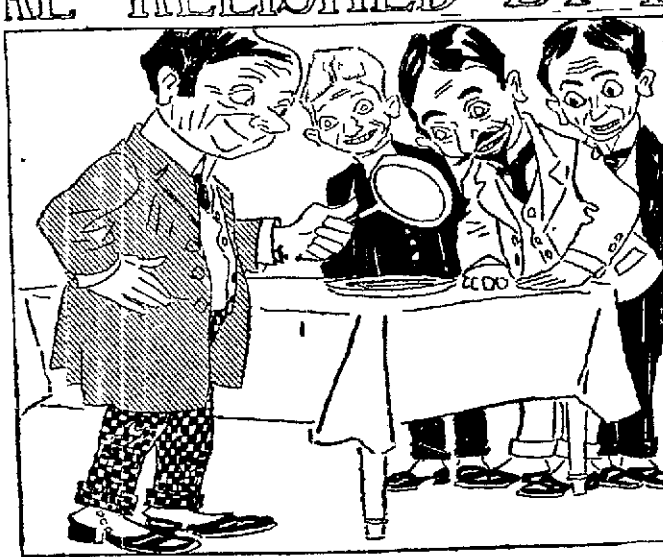
## FOOLISH LIMERICKS NOW AND THEN ARE RELISHED BY THE BEST OF MEN.



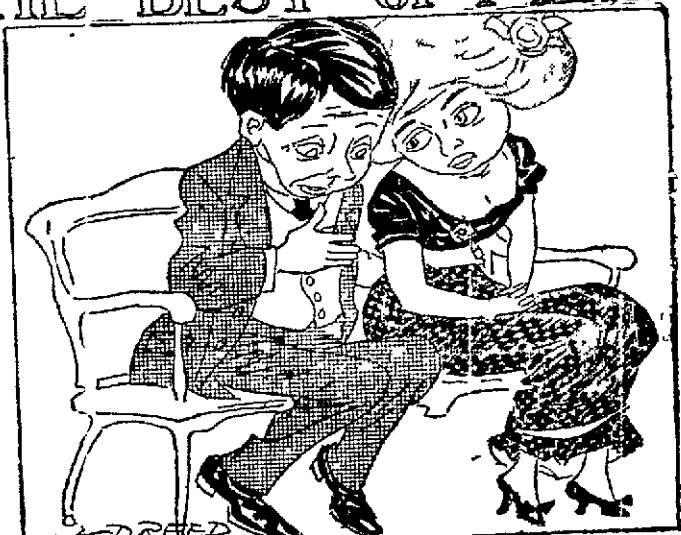
While out boating one evening with Tilly,  
Percival really acted quite silly.  
He bent forward to kiss her,  
Accidentally nudged her,  
Now another young man calls on Tilly.  
—G. W. Smith, Edgewater.



A wrinkled old dame named DeWitt,  
Had a full set of teeth—Ab-bor-nit!  
She only had two,  
And when trying to chew  
She always said, "Thank God, they hit!"  
—Eden Sanders, Glen Ellyn, Ill.



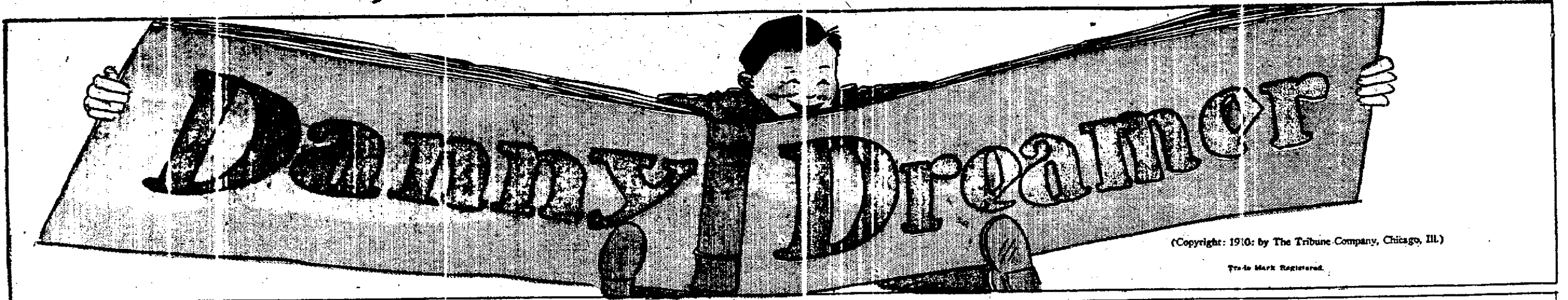
A boarder, exceedingly rash,  
Claimed he'd found real meat in the hash  
Through a powerful lens  
He showed it to friends  
And the price of board rose in a flash.  
—R. T. Lutz, Chicago.



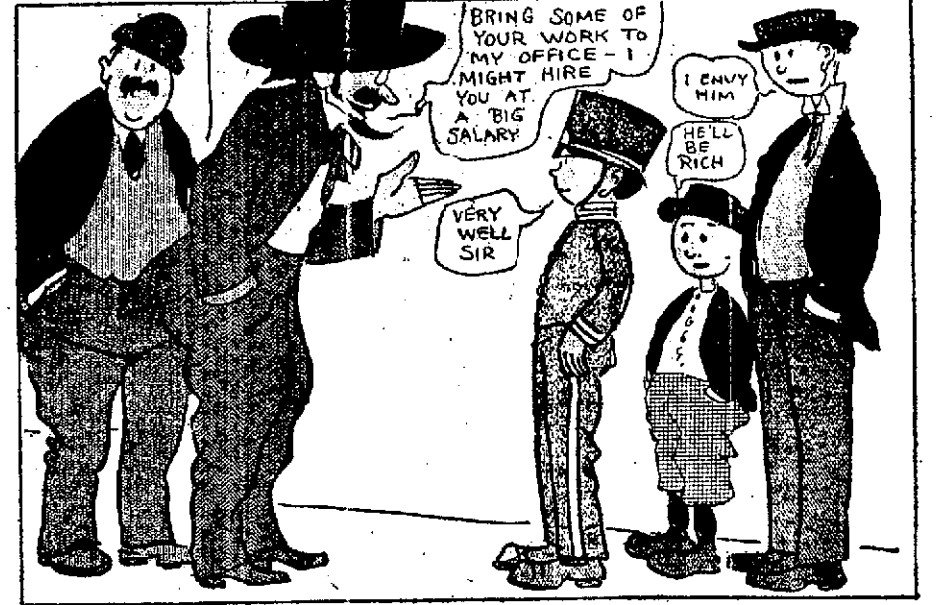
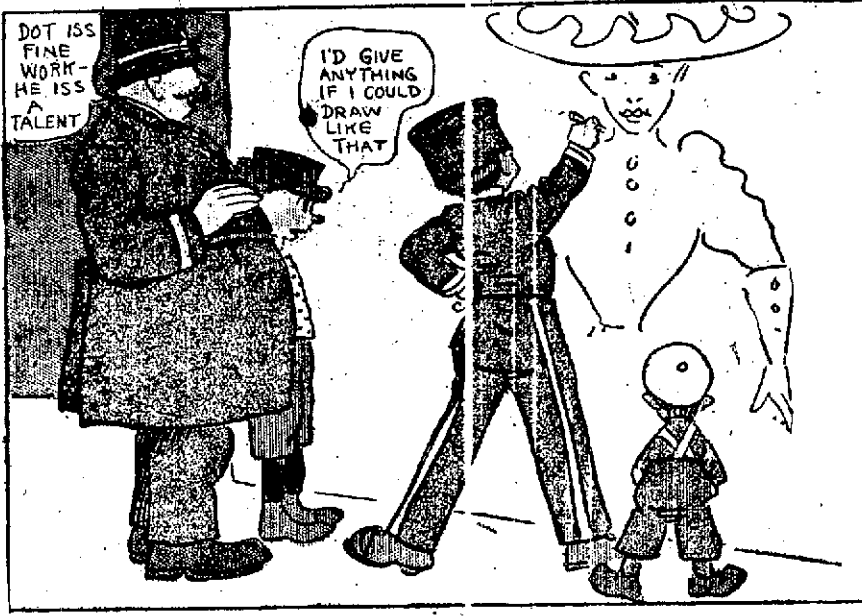
There was a young man from the West  
Who loved his girl with much zest.  
So hard did he press her  
To make her say "yesar"  
That he broke three cigars in his vest  
—Louis Perlman, Kenwood.



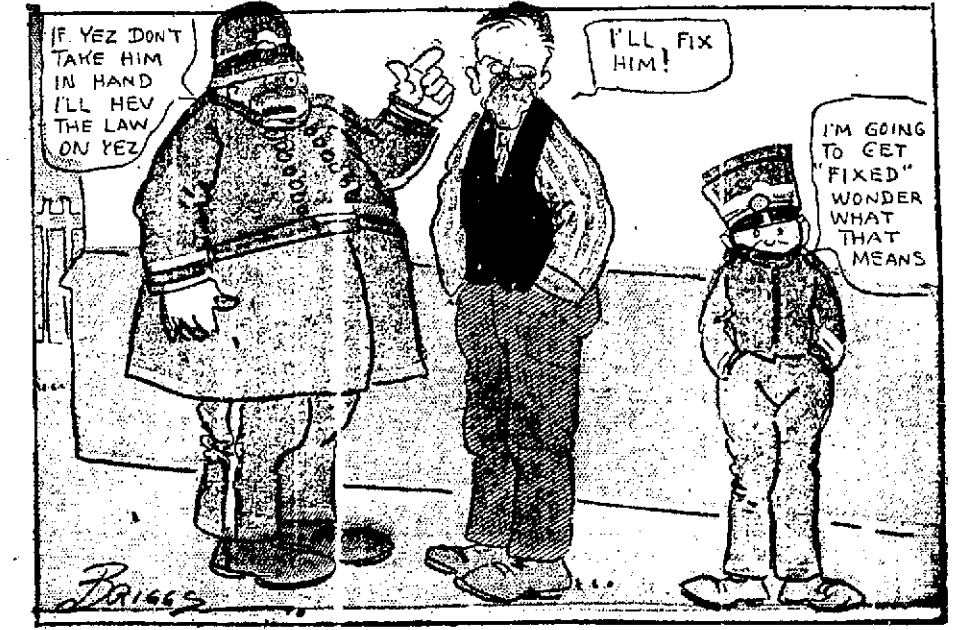
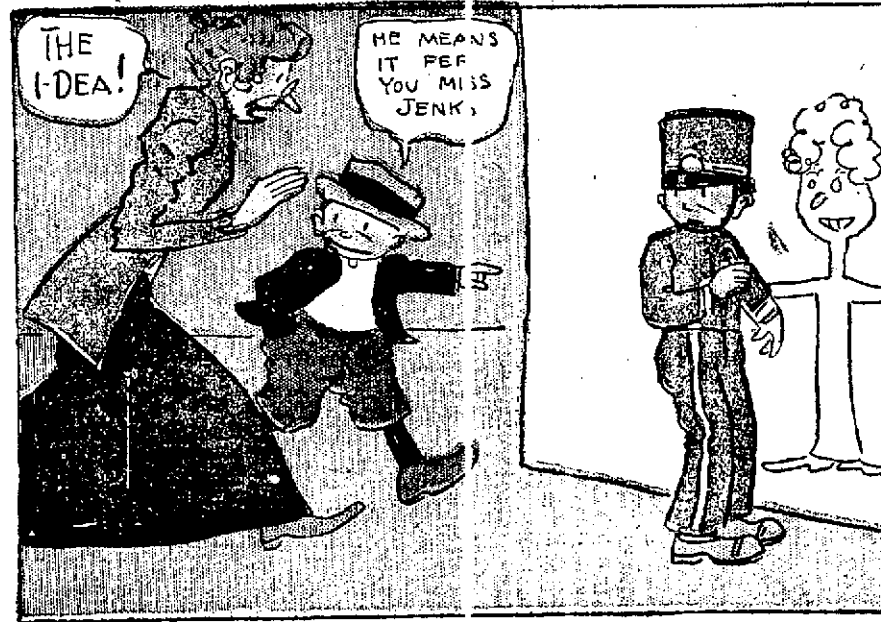
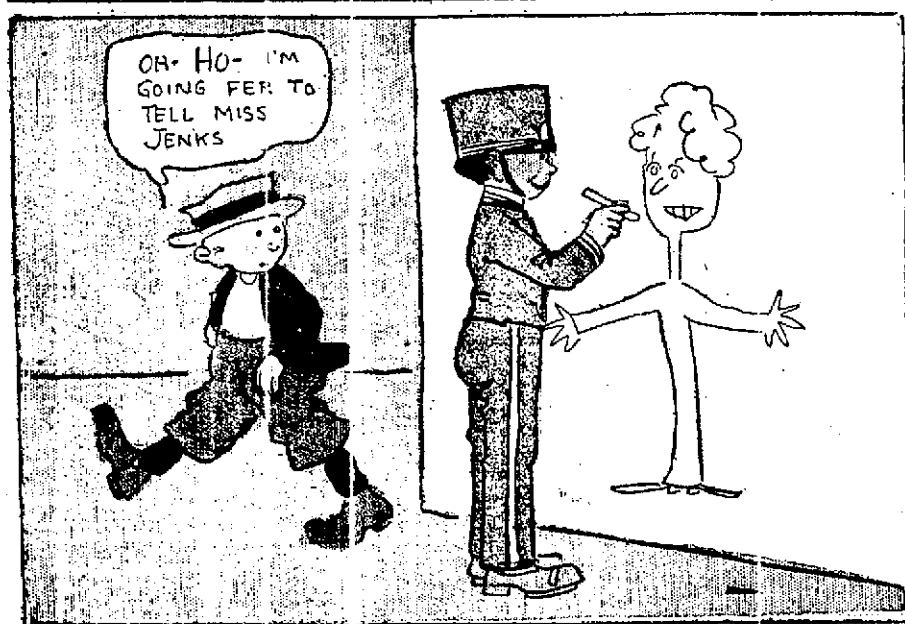
# The Oakland Tribune.



DANNY HAS TALENT FOR DRAWING HE THINKS THE ROAD TO FAME AND FORTUNE IS LIKE THIS —



BUT! THIS IS THE VERY THING THAT HAPPENED DANNY HAS TALENT FOR TROUBLE INSTEAD.





## COUNT LEO TOLSTOI, PHILOSOPHER AND MARTYR, IS DEAD

LAST MESSAGES GIVEN TO THE WORLD BY SAGE THE WHOLE WORLD KNEW AND LOVED

"There are millions of people and many sufferers in the world. Why worry about me?"

"Even in the shadow of the grave, two and two make four. Now the End has come. That is all."

IRISH LEADERS TRIUMPH  
ENGLAND FACING CRISISHOME RULE IS  
ON EVE OF  
VICTORY

Irish Party Dominates English Politics and John Redmond Dictator.

Leaders Are to Force Issue and Give the Tories No Quarter.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Never has there been anything more striking in English politics than the situation today. The Irish party absolutely dominates the situation and John Redmond is described everywhere as the dictator from whom the prime minister, the chancellor of the exchequer and the House of Lords must take their orders. The two most influential and powerful of the Irish leaders were interviewed today. These interviews have been submitted to the leaders and are authentic. John Redmond seemed a particularly calm and confident dictator as he sat in the library of his modest flat, quite alone, in a chair by the fire.

## CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

"I should like to say that I am most confident that we shall win," he said. "There has been a tremendous amount of talk in the English papers regarding the money collected in America. The trip was in every way gratifying, but the truth is that hardly a dollar of the large amount of money subscribed to the parliamentary fund came from capitalists. Nearly every penny was from the pockets of hard-working Irishmen of small means. God bless the Irishmen, whose hearts are always directed to help the home people. I am sure the triumph of home rule is at hand. No harm can come to the cause from these extraordinary men who at this crisis are endeavoring to divide our forces. Our victory is certain."

## PEERS ARE IN A FUNK.

"It is evident that the Tories, especially the peers, are in a funk. It is always so with the indolent and arrogant aristocracy when they stand face to face with the people, a bar of popular justice. It seems to be the primordial, universal instinct of the aristocrats to be insolent and reckless immediately before the volcano bursts and rush headlong to safety when the rumblings of the coming tide are heard. "It might have been hoped that men accustomed to breathe the air of democracy would not at the beginning of the twentieth century commit the criminal blunders of the nobles who ruined France in the eighteenth century. The English and Irish aristocrats are just as unchangeable as those aristocrats in the earlier and less free stages of the development of free speech. Therefore the only way to reach them is to beat them. It is said that the lords will not delay the issue long."

## TORIES WANT DELAY.

"What the Tories fear is an immediate appeal to the people. They want delay for the purpose of misdirection. We have got them at last and the more they squeal the harder we should squeeze them. Their doom has come; let us hasten it by every means in our power. "The terms offered to the Tories at the late conference were so harsh that everybody was surprised at the folly, blindness and incapacity that they exhibited in refusing them. The terms were better than the Tories will ever get should they draw into a controversy regarding a reform of the Lords to keep the control of the nation. Another suggestion of a second chamber of greater or even complete powers would be an undemocratic act. It is taking the government of the nation from the hands of the nation and placing it in the hands of classes or cliques or oligarchies."

## SHOULD MEET HOSTILITY.

"Such proposals should meet with the immediate and united hostility of the Liberals. "The question of Ireland holds the foremost place because of its urgency, because of the long postponement of her demand and because the settlement of the Irish question is the first inevitable and most necessary step toward the development of the security and unity of the empire."

JOHN REDMOND



T. P. O'CONNOR

Governor Begins Last  
Hard Fight of Career

Haskell of Oklahoma Calls for Extra Session to Settle Capital Question.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 19.—Governor Charles N. Haskell tonight began the last and probably the hardest political fight of his career when he signed a proclamation calling for an extra session of the state legislature. On top of this, he surprised all state politicians by fixing Oklahoma City as the place of meeting. The session begins Monday, November 28.

Engagement Follows  
Acquittal of Charge

Robin Cooper, Accused of Being Senator's Slayer, to Wed Rich Girl.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 19.—Milton H. Smith, president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, announced tonight the engagement of his daughter, Miss Eva L. Smith, to Robin Cooper, cleared last Tuesday in the courts of Tennessee of a murder of Senator Edward Carmack November 9, 1908, on the streets of Nashville.

## Auction Sale!

Grocery and Creamery Auction  
On Monday, November 21, at 10:30 a. m., at St. Francis Grocery 525-528 San Francisco avenue and 18th street (now in liquidation), comprising large, clean and selected stock of groceries, canned goods, flour, tea, coffee, sugar, jams, etc., etc. Fixtures, including a \$100 National cash register, elegant creamery refrigerator, soda fountain, cup bottles, plate glass door cases, etc. Ice cream tables, stools and chairs, candy jars, instantaneous water heater, copper candy kettles, patent oil tank, meat counters, shelving, awning, ice cream packers, etc., etc.  
MEYER & MEYER, Auctioneers.

SPECTER OF  
LISSNER AT  
THE FEAST

Several State Senators Hold a Shivery Conference at Santa Barbara.

Various Matters Discussed, But the Federal Senatorship Is Sidestepped.

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 19.—This sunlit flower decked city is the capital today of the state that is to be. Ten hold-over senators of the last legislative session are in a sort of ante-session here, and with them are four new senators, and more important of all, they have with them Hiram Johnson, governor-elect, and A. J. Wallace, lieutenant-governor-elect.

## TRIFLE APPREHENSIVE.

These men are naturally optimists and yet, in spite of their environment, they are not certain but that after all the temporary capital of the state is in Los Angeles, where Meyer Lissner lives, and when the U. S. senatorship is mentioned to them they seem to feel the foreboding of Sacramento strike to the very marrow of their bones.

## UNEASY ABOUT LISSNER.

In fact, they assembled here jealous of their own prerogatives but they are not looking for a fight with Lissner and the state central committee, and now that the newspapers have learned of the conference they are a bit uneasy as to the effect on Lissner and on the legislators who are not here.

## MAY DELAY COMMITTEES.

The committees are composed of men scattered widely. They are expected to meet at once and prepare for a general meeting of legislators and committees in San Francisco, December 28. The senators say they are quite busy at home and probably will not be in San Francisco at that time.

## GOVERNOR-ELECT RETICENT.

Governor-Elect Johnson and Lieutenant-Governor-Elect Wallace, as guests, are listening with interest and saying little. Wallace has made an excellent impression on the senators and they believe he will make a fair and capable officer.

## NO CRANK MEASURES.

The net result of the conference so far as it goes is that party pledges must be carried out, but that crank measures must not be permitted to mar the success of the administration and that the United States senatorship is a bogus man, a specter that had better not be talked in polite legislative society for the present.

## THE SENATORS PRESENT.

The senators present at this morning's conference were: Charles W. Ball of Pasadena, E. S. Birdsell of Auburn, A. E. Boynton of Oroville, C. P. Cullen of San Miguel, Decidillo of Riverside, L. H. Roseberry of Santa Barbara, Ben F. Rush of Susan, John W. Stetson of Oakland, H. K. Trobridge of Hayward, N. W. Thompson and the new senators, E. J. Tremell of Oakland, who defeated the veteran, Frank W. Leavitt, and John L. Atty of San Bernardino.

Senators-elect Leo C. Gates and Leslie R. Hewitt of Los Angeles came in on an afternoon train and took part in the conference at night.

## STATEMENT ISSUED.

The senators at 10:30 o'clock tonight issued the following statement: "Informal gathering of a number of hold-over senators and senators-elect considered, merely in an advisory manner, the following general subjects: "First, the matter of enacting prompt legislation early in the coming session to meet the emergency caused by the strike in San Francisco."

MAUDE BLAISDELL  
LEAVES CHAUFFEUR  
AND CREEPS HOME

MAUDE BLAISDELL.

Millionaire's Daughter  
Tires of Love: She  
Eloped With

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Maude Blaisdell, daughter of Joseph W. Blaisdell, president of the Curtis-Blaisdell Coal Company, who eloped last May with John T. Havens, a married chauffeur, has returned home to Brooklyn.

Broken in spirits and appearance, the girl, who has been living in Oregon and Washington with the chauffeur, is supposed to have crept back to her parents about a week ago. In word of her return he circumstances surrounding it has been obtained in the Blaisdell residence.

Court Gives Warning  
To Servian Gypsies

Five Women with Mary Children Must Cease Supporting Husband with Wealth.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—M. J. White, secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, brought five families of servian gypsies with twenty children before Judge J. J. Van Nostrand, sitting in the Juvenile Court, yesterday.

White told the court that the husbands do not work, but force their wives to support them by telling fortunes on the Barbary coast.

Wife of Well-Known  
Californian Is Ill

Mrs. David Lubin at Death's Door at Home Near Rome.

ROME, Nov. 18.—Mrs. David Lubin, wife of the California originator of the International Institute of Agriculture, founded by the King of Italy, is lying seriously ill at Via Reggia, where her husband has been hurriedly called.

MRS. WALKER  
IN HIDING  
NEARBY

Widow, Battling for Banker's Millions, Said to Be Near San Francisco.

Was Charged With Contempt in Utah, Her Testimony Is Wanted in San Mateo.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Althea Walker, widow of David F. Walker, the millionaire banker, a protagonist in the fight for his estate, is in hiding near San Francisco, according to reports received yesterday by special administrator Carl Elving.

## FLED WITH \$1,000,000 CHARGE.

It was alleged that Mrs. Walker, in defiance of a court order fled from Utah by auto, taking \$1,000,000 worth of securities. A small army of summon servers is on her trail. The special administrator has been halted by the widow in his efforts to compile a complete inventory of the estate, he says.

## DEMAND \$150,000 HOME.

They have already instituted suit to have her reconvicted to the estate the \$150,000 Walker mansion in San Mateo which, it is alleged, she is holding in trust. From John Bennett, attorney for Mrs. Walker, Elving, as special administrator, has received more than \$1,000,000 worth of what are said to be practically worthless mining property and stocks. He is now attempting to ascertain the exact value of the papers returned over to him. The administrator believes that most of the Walker estate is in the possession of the widow.

## HOLDS S. F. PROPERTY.

He admits having in his possession more than \$100,000 worth of property belonging to the Walkers, consisting of fifteen flats on Pacific avenue, Broadway and California streets, with three square blocks in the Market-street addition.

## (Continued on Page 18)

DEATH FOLLOWS REPEATED  
ATTACKS OF HEART FAILURE

The late COUNT LEO TOLSTOI, famous the world over as philosopher and martyr to his principles.

DAUGHTER WAS  
AT HIS BEDSIDE  
WHEN END  
CAME

Was Not Reconciled to Greek Church on Deathbed

Condition Too Grave to Have Question Discussed

Countess Arrived Too Late to Be Recognized

Family Trouble Made Sad Ending to Long Life

All Russia Reverences Moral Agony Which Marked the Grand  
Old Man's Closing Days

ASTAPOVA, Nov. 20.—Count Tolstoy died this morning. The end had been foreseen before midnight. Repeated attacks of heart failure had so reduced the vitality of the aged patient, already at low ebb as a result of the mental and physical strain of the past week, that the physicians and members of the family say the end was near.

At 5:30 a. m. the Countess was admitted to the sick room, but the patient, who was rapidly sinking, failed to recognize her. At this time the family was assembled in an adjoining room awaiting the end. Death came at 6:05 a. m.

## Tolstoy Knew Death Was Near

The patient himself appeared to realize this. When one of the heart attacks seized him the count was alone with his eldest daughter, Tatiana. He suddenly clutched her hand and drew her to him. He seemed to be choking, but was able to whisper, "Now the end has come; that is all."

Tatiana was greatly frightened and tried to free herself so that she might run for the doctor, but her father would not release his grasp. She called loudly from where she sat. The physicians came and injected camphor, which had an almost immediate effect in relieving the pressure.

Tolstoy raised his head and drew himself up to a sitting position. When he had recovered his breath he said:

"There are millions of people and many sufferers in the world. Why are you so anxious about me?"

## Aged Philosopher Is Unrepentant

Several important communications, including that from Antonius, the metropolitan of St. Petersburg, were not shown to Tolstoy. His condition all along was considered too grave to permit of his being agitated by written appeals to him to make his peace with the church, and during his illness he gave no indication of a desire to be reconciled to the church; in fact, he was quoted as saying to one of his attendants at the beginning of what was doomed to be his last illness, referring to this subject: "Even in the shadow of the grave, two and two make four."

## (Continued on Page 18)

25 Girls Menaced by Fire  
Rear Dormitory in Alameda

Twenty-five girls were menaced by death in a fire which broke out at 10:30 o'clock last night in the California Girls' Training Home, at 529 Lincoln avenue, Alameda.

Girls were awakened by the crackling of the fire, and frightened calls rang through the building. Alarmed, Sarah P. Owens, after telephoning for the fire department, made the rounds of the different rooms and assured the girls that they were safe, ordering them to remain in their place until the fire was given to march from the building; it was found necessary.

The roof of the class-room was soon a mass of flames, but the firemen succeeded in preventing the blaze from spreading. Fireman Charles Flata was seriously injured while climbing the burning roof by striking his ankle with an axe.

Legislation May Save the  
Appendix From Surgeons

DENVER, Nov. 19.—A bill is to be introduced in the next legislature providing that any surgeon who shall perform an operation for appendicitis and thereafter be unable to prove that the appendix was in a diseased condition, shall be guilty of malpractice and punishable under the penal code. The bill is being fathered by Philip Schuck Jr. and a number of medical practitioners throughout the state whose theory that the appendix has a function to perform in the human body and that the operations for its removal are due to many cases of evidence pointing to a "bug's" work was found, and the belief that the blaze started from a spark in a stove was accepted as the cause of the fire.

This was interpreted as a reiteration of the position which had led to his ex-communication.

## Has Russians' Sympathy

A vast majority of Russians have treated Tolstoy's moral agony which culminated in his abandoning his home, with profound reverence. There is ample evidence, however, that the final crisis was precipitated by rather squalid discussions, on one side of which were the Countess Tolstoy and his second son, Andre, and on the other his favorite disciple and closest friend, Count Tcherkoff, and probably his youngest daughter, Alexandra, who acted as his secretary. Count Tcherkoff had ceased visiting Tolstoy for several months before he was unwelcome to the Countess Tolstoy.

## Countess Ruled Estate

The estate at Yasnaya Polyana was passing into close fisted management. Disputes and bargains with the tenants were of daily occurrence. Andre and the Countess, in whom the estate is now vested, defended the managers against Count Tcherkoff and the idealists who supported Tolstoy, adhering to the old voluntary brotherhood relationship in which no coercive authority is used toward the peasantry. Alexander Stolypin, the prime minister's brother, who is a regular contributor to the Novoye Vremya, asked what would Tolstoy's own soul have said to him if his wife had succeeded only to the surgeon's love of his science and a desire for a go. fees.

(Continued on Page 18).







## HEARST REVIEWS ELECTION AND SCORES ROOSEVELT

People Are Earnest in Their Fight for Progressive Popular Government in the United States

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The following statement by William Randolph Hearst was printed in the New York Times today:

(By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.)

Mr. Roosevelt, in his post-election statement, declares that the fight for progressive popular government will go on in spite of initial checks and irrespective of the success or failure of any persons or individuals. Mr. Roosevelt appears to imagine that the fight for progressive popular government has received some sort of a check in this election and that the personal failure of a certain "individual" constituted the check which the triumphant progress of popular government has received. A careful analysis of the results of the election will show quite clearly that Mr. Roosevelt is wrong in both of his statements.

### Movement Not Checked.

First, the cause of progressive popular government has not received any check in this election, but on the contrary has received a substantial advantage, and obtained substantial advantage; second, the fight for progressive popular government could not be seriously affected by the loss of any individual, and, instead of being weakened, has perhaps been strengthened by the rebuff administered to Mr. Roosevelt. As a matter of fact, the cause of progressive popular government has made such a distinct advance in this last election that all sincere adherents to the cause have reason to congratulate themselves on the results achieved.

### General Rebellion.

The whole country has rebelled against standpat Republicanism and has repudiated the candidates and principles standpat Republicanism and has repudiated all individuals who for their personal success were willing to ally themselves with standpat Republicanism. In nearly every state in the Union the opponents of standpat Republicanism have triumphed. The opponents have either been Democrats, Republicans or they have been Democrats. Wherever the insurgent Republicans were able to wrest the control of the Republican organization from the reactionaries the insurgent Republicans succeeded in retaining their state in the Republican column. But wherever the reactionaries were able to retain their control of the Republican organization they were overwhelmingly defeated by the Democrats.

It is quite obvious that the citizens of the whole country desired to rebuke the standpat Republicans, whom they held responsible for the conditions brought about by the fight for progressive popular government. It is quite obvious that the citizens were the owners of the fight for progressive popular government and that the fight for progressive popular government was a fight for the principles of the platform upon which he stood.

### The Maine Election.

In the first election of Maine the Republican organization was controlled by the old standpat Republican combination, while the Democratic platform and the Democratic candidates appealed to the progressive element of the community.

The standpat Republicans were repudiated by the people and the Democratic candidates, boldly declaring for progressive principles, were triumphantly elected. The Republicans of New Hampshire, however, in support and fighting for true progressive principles, held their state in the Republican column without any appreciable gain by the Democratic party in that state.

What happened in these elections was revealed in nearly every state of the Union in the elections of November 8. In Ohio an insignificant Standard Oil man was nominated by the reactionaries. All the forces of the national administration were brought to the support of Mr. Foraker's protégé, and Mr. Roosevelt went to Ohio and linked arms with Senator Foraker and Coss Cox to support this reactionary candidate, even as he has linked arms with Root and Dewey to support Mr. Stimson in New York.

### Defeated by Harmon.

Yet Mr. Harding in Ohio, in spite of the administration support, in spite of Mr. Roosevelt's support, in spite of "Boss" Cox's and Senator Foraker's support, in spite of the liberal contributions of Standard Oil, was overwhelmingly defeated by Governor Harmon. Mr. Harmon's platform was progressive in every particular, and that he stood squarely upon his progressive platform, so the result in Ohio may be regarded not only as a defeat for standpat Republicanism, for the administration's tariff policy and for Mr. Roosevelt's personality, but as a victory in the fight for progressive popular government.

In Iowa the Republican party was led by Senator Cummins, a shrewd and a conscientious legislator, and in Iowa the citizens endorsed sincere, progressive Republicanism and returned the Republican party to power in the state.

### Result in Iowa.

The result in Iowa may the more truly be considered a victory in the fight for progressive popular government, since Senator Cummins is so shrewd and so progressive that he could not understand or endorse Mr. Roosevelt's varying views in regard to the tariff and Mr. Roosevelt's singular association with Root and Dewey and Cox and Foraker. True, progressive Republicanism won in Iowa, just as true progressive Democracy won in Ohio and just as true progressive Republicanism was defeated in New York.

In Massachusetts, a shrewd and a conscientious legislator, was nominated for governor by the reactionaries. Republican element, led by that eminent standpat Senator Lodge. In Massachusetts the Democrats nominated Mr. Foss, a progressive, on a platform which

declared for the income tax, the initiative, the referendum and the most advanced progressive principles.

### Defeat of Draper.

Mr. Lodge campaigned for Mr. Draper, Mr. Roosevelt went to Massachusetts and a good pat with the reactionary Republicans in support of Mr. Draper and Mr. Draper was overwhelmingly defeated. Mr. Foss, progressive Democrat, was elected by the citizens of Massachusetts with the inspiring majority of 32,000. Here, again, another victory was won in the fight for progressive government. Here, again, another defeat was administered to the reactionary Republicanism of Lodge and Draper and the shrewd progressive Republicanism of Roosevelt. In California a progressive Republican was opposed by a progressive Democrat. There was no opportunity for the progressives to lose in that state. Mr. Bell, progressive Democrat, made an excellent run. But the citizens are apparently satisfied with Republicanism when it is sufficiently progressive and Mr. Johnson, the Republican, won the election and won without having received the questionable advantage of a campaigning tour in his behalf conducted by Colonel Roosevelt.

### Election of Wilson.

In New Jersey that splendid progressive Republican, Governor Fort, was not renominated by his party. A reactionary Republican was nominated in his place and as a result Mr. Wilson, Democrat, was elected by a large majority. Mr. Wilson may not be as progressive as some Democrats might desire, but he is at least more progressive than his Republican standpat opponent, and if the result in New Jersey cannot be considered a victory for progressive Democracy, it at least must be recognized as a defeat for reactionary Republicanism. In Tennessee, a Democratic state, Mr. Cooper, progressive Republican, was elected over the candidate of the machine Democracy. This surely was a victory in the fight for progressive popular government and so we might go on through all the other states of the Union finding "checks" to the advance of progressive principles, not even in the state of New York.

### New York Campaign.

In the state of New York, a Republican convention in which Mr. Roosevelt stood side by side with Senator Dewey and Senator Root, nominated Senator Root's law partner as its candidate for governor. Back of Mr. Stimson stood Mr. Roosevelt, progressive or reactionary, as he had no conscience or his geographical location, co-worker with "Boss" Cox, fellow laborer in the corporation of Tammany Hall as to repudiate the Republicanism of Root and Roosevelt.

Back of Senator Root stood the ghost of "Boss" Tweed, that Democratic standpat and political agent of criminal corporations in defense of whom Mr. Root had begun his pet career. There was no check to the fight for progressive popular principles when that combination was defeated, no matter what combination was elected in its stead.

### Attitude of Voters.

Personally, I supported progressive Democracy wherever I found it, but in New York I could not support either the Republicanism of Root or Roosevelt, or the Democracy of Boss Murphy. I am confident, however, that a great many citizens in New York in this election did not do it so much to endorse the Democracy of Tammany Hall as to repudiate the Republicanism of Root and Roosevelt.

I am not one of those who wish to be ungenerous to Mr. Roosevelt in the day of his defeat, although I did not hesitate to oppose him in the height of his triumph. I have no sympathy with those who were too cowardly to attack him when he was strong but are contemptible enough to assail him after he has fallen.

I do not wish to say an unnecessary unkind word of Mr. Roosevelt, but I do not think that Mr. Roosevelt, in considering the causes of Republican defeat should be so modest as to underestimate the force of his own influence.

### Defeat for Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt's course, at once violent and vacillating, earned for him the dislike of the conservatives and the distrust of the progressives. The result in New York was a victory for whatever was opposed to Mr. Roosevelt, no matter whether that opposition was or was not wholly worthy of support. Neither Mr. Roosevelt nor the country should misconstrue Mr. Roosevelt's defeat as a check in the fight for progressive popular government, or as a victory for reactionary policies either Republican or Democratic.

The Republican party of Ohio was beaten where Mr. Roosevelt stood with Senator Lodge and Governor Draper. The Republican party of New York was beaten where Mr. Roosevelt stood with Senator Root and Senator Dewey.

### Not Individual Fight.

The fight for progressive principles does not now depend and has not ever depended, upon any single individual, or upon any clique of individuals. It proceeded before Mr. Roosevelt's term of office, but without any particular assistance from Mr. Roosevelt and with some narrow partisan opposition from him. It advanced material in this last election and it will advance with or without the support of Mr. Roosevelt, with or without the support or leadership of any advocate of progressive principles, be he consistent or inconsistent, sincere or insincere, active or passive, feeble or strong.

It is not merely "any person or individual" who is responsible for the fight for progressive popular government.

### The Dominant Issue.

The people of the United States are engaged in the fight for progressive popular

## WIRELESS PICKS UP 3,300-MILE MESSAGE

Key West Talks to Cruiser and Is Heard in San Francisco.

### SIGNALS FLASHED ACROSS CONTINENT

Remarkable Record, Made by the Operator at Hillcrest Station.

## WIRELESS RECORDS ON PACIFIC COAST

The coast's great long distance wireless records to date:

Operator T. B. Melam, Hillcrest wireless station, San Francisco, November 19, 1910, hears messages from the wireless station at Key West; distance, 3300 miles.

Operator George M. Rankin, Hillcrest station, May 8, 1910, hears signals of Navy station at San Juan, Porto Rico; distance, 3900 miles.

Operator Lawrence Malinin, of Russian Hill station, receives message in October, 1908, from government station in Japan; distance, 4700 miles.

Operator George Rankin, wireless room of Navy supply steamer Glacier, at Annapolis, Honduras, in 1908, talks with station at Valdez, Alaska; distance, 4850 miles.

Operator O. E. Schombel on steamer Manchuria, on May 9, 1910, sends messages to Hillcrest station, San Francisco, from sea; distance, 3200 miles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Government secrets dispatched to the coast by the United States wireless operator at Key West, Fla., were tapped with ease today by Operator T. B. Melam of the United Wireless Company's station at Hillcrest. The distance as the crow flies is a little over 3300 miles, yet the dots and dashes as heard by Melam were as clear and strong as those regularly sent from the ships only a few hundred miles from the bleak station at the outskirts of this city.

Melam's apparatus was turned to catch any possible message that might be sent from nearby ships or stations this morning, when suddenly a call that he had never heard before attracted his attention. Distinctly the letters of the call, "AW"—were heard several times.

By reference to the code, Melam learned that the call was for the Guantanamo station, almost 4000 miles away in Cuba.

Apparently this station could not be heard from any other station later the following message came:

"THIS IS KEY WEST."

"Yes, Tennessee," this is Key West. You can go ahead; I can't hear Guantanamo."

"What is it to?"

"Have one for the Ohio."

"Do you think it safe to send all? If so I can send them straight dope."

From this time on for almost three hours Melam heard distinctly everything the Key West operator sent. It consisted almost entirely of checking of messages and information that the operator of the Tennessee had.

Though Melam tried to get connection with the cruiser and also to send to the Key West station, he did not succeed. This is because the Hillcrest station is only equipped with a low-power plant and, though receiving over a great reach, is a feeble sender compared with the government stations in the East.

### SECOND FLORIDA MESSAGE.

This is the second time the San Francisco station has heard from the Key West station. The first time the call was not so strong and clear.

Melam immediately called the operators of the other stations, including those of the government, but none of these had heard anything. The Hillcrest station has received more of these long distance messages than any other in this district and holds the Western record, with one exception, that of October, 1908, when Operator Lawrence Malinin of the Russian Hill station received a message from a Japanese government station 4700 miles away.

ar government. They have shown their power and determination in this election. They have repudiated reactionary Republicanism and all that was allied with it and that repudiation was almost universally elected men whom they at least believe to be progressive, either as Republicans or as Democrats.

If these elected officials do not consider that they have been elected as progressives, let them but falter in their progressive fight and see how quickly they will be deposited by the people in favor of progressives of either party whose progressive attitude is more assured.

### Must Prove Faithful.

Should the Democrats prove faithless to the trust which the progressives of the country have reposed in them, an insurgent Republican party will promptly be placed in power. And should the great progressive sentiment of the nation fail to find sufficient recognition in either the Democratic party or the Republican party, it will turn either to a third party of judicious progressiveness or to the extreme radicalism of the Socialist party as a means for the expression of its views.

There has never been a time in the history of the country when the demand for relief from oppressive conditions, when the determination for political progress and economic reform was more earnest and more nearly universal than it is today. The only question open to political leaders and constructive statesmen is merely by what methods and through what means the people shall be given the reforms that they demand and which they are determined to have. Upon their ability to answer that question satisfactorily, the newly-elected public officials will succeed or fail, will rise or fall.

## MRS. SCHENCK OFFERED BRIBE TO POISON HER HUSBAND, IS DETECTIVE-NURSE'S CHARGE

Millionaire's Wife Accused of Attempt to Murder Spouse By Giving Him Deadly Drugs in Various Liquids

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 19.—So sensational is the character of the evidence that was presented before the special grand jury that indicted Laura Farnsworth Schenck on the charge of administering poison to her husband, John O. Schenck, the millionaire "pork packer," for the purpose of causing his death, that the members of the grand jury were so impressed with the evidence that they closed the doors.

The evidence disclosed there, though according to the statement of prosecuting Attorney J. B. Handley is not one of the most sensational cases against Mrs. Schenck, shows a most dastardly plot.

There were only three witnesses, Dr. Frank Lemoyne Hupp, the nurse who wrote on Schenck before poisoning was suspected, and Miss Kline, the detective nurse. The prosecutor told the grand jurors it was necessary that he not disclose the identity of the detective nurse, but once or twice during her examination he called her "Miss Kline."

### DETECTIVE-NURSE

Miss Kline was called into the case after suspicion was aroused by Dr. Hupp informing Mrs. Schenck that her husband's condition was such that it would be necessary to have another nurse.

Mr. Kline played her part well. She testified before the grand jury that she was at the Schenck home for two days before the patient was removed to the North Wheeling Hospital. She first drew Mrs. Schenck out by saying:

"Do you know that your husband is likely to keel over at any minute and drop dead? It might happen at any time while he was going to the bath room or for a drink of water."

"He can't die too soon for me," Mrs. Schenck replied, according to the testimony of Miss Kline.

### WANT HUSBAND TO DIE.

"If he'd die I'd be the happiest woman in the world."

Witness said Mrs. Schenck told her she was "nothing but an Indian slave about her home," that her husband mistreated her and that she was sick of it all. The whole "ditch Schenck family," she said, "make her sick." All they knew was "money and meat," and all she heard was "money and meat."

"Well, I don't blame you," witness told Mrs. Schenck. "I wouldn't want a husband like that either. I believe I'd want him dead, too, and would try to get rid of him."

At this remark witness told the grand jury that the detective nurse, who was introduced as a witness in a confidential way and said: "Would you? Will you help me to get rid of him?"

"Well, I have never done anything like that before," Miss Kline replied. "But I'm a poor woman. I have had to work hard all my life and I don't know what I might do if it was worth my while."

Witness further testified that Mrs. Schenck said she would pay her and her husband's life. At this time Mrs. Schenck thought it was worth \$5000, but Mrs. Schenck said she did not have that much money, but that she would give her a thousand dollars and see that she never had to work again as long as she lived.

### "KNOCKOUT PILL"

Miss Kline testified that she suggested to Mrs. Schenck that she give him a "knockout pill," and that the latter said she would get it. Mrs. Schenck said she would give \$100 for a pill that would put an end to her husband's life. At this time Mrs. Schenck was in the hospital and it was arranged that Mrs. Schenck should secure the pill and bring it to the hospital at 10 o'clock to take that Monday morning before she was arrested. Miss Kline said she waited until noon and Mrs. Schenck failed to put in an appearance and she called her up and Mrs. Schenck told her she was unable to get the pill, the composition of which the witness said she knew and that she had been all over town with

out being able to secure the deadly pellet.

Mrs. Schenck suggested that they had better not discuss the matter over the telephone and that she would see her and talk to her about it. She was still making an effort to get the pill up to the time of her arrest.

### "GRAB HIS PANTS."

Witness said that at the time she suggested to Mrs. Schenck that she might die any minute the latter said: "Well, if he does die you make a grab for his pants first thing and get the bunch of keys out of his pocket. If then Dutch brothers of his get those keys I won't get a thing. I want the keys for his safety deposit box at the bank where he keeps his bonds and stocks. Call me up the first thing and don't call up his brothers until at least fifteen minutes after you call me. They will want Bayha to have the funeral and I don't want any Dutch funeral around my house. I want Mendal to have the funeral."

Mrs. Schenck said that when her husband died she wanted to be careful and wear heavy mourning and not show she was glad he was dead. A word to Miss Kline, Mrs. Schenck replied:

"Oh, you need not worry about that. I'll get a great big veil of double thickness so people can't see through it and see me laugh."

### ASKED NURSE'S AID.

Witness testified that when she first made mention of "knockout drops" Mrs. Schenck said, "Oh, I can't do that. They watch me too closely," and asked her assistance in administering the death-dealing drops.

During the regular nurse employed before Mrs. Kline was called into the case, told of how her suspicions were first aroused, of informing Dr. Hupp of the suspicious circumstances, and of his sending away two samples of lithia water for an analysis. The analysis showed that each contained one grain of arsenic.

Miss Evans told of her suspicion regarding the fact that had been prescribed for the patient. She told of the experience she had with cascara, a laxative prescribed for the patient. Mrs. Schenck urged her to shake the bottle well before giving it to her husband.

### SEDIMENT IN BOTTLE.

A bottle of cascara containing a sediment in the bottom, which Dr. Lupp testified never appears in the pure liquid, was exhibited to the grand jury. The sediment, he said, was also introduced as a witness from the bottle from which Mrs. Schenck had given her husband showing its murky color, and a glass of the pure wine, showing its clearness the latter and the contrast of the two.

Prosecuting Attorney Handley instructed the jurors to make no effort during the examination of the witnesses to learn what accomplices accomplish Mrs. Schenck had. He said there were circumstances just now that made it inadvisable to make any more arrests, as arrests now would hurt the state's case. The grand jurors exacted from the prosecutor a solemn pledge that he would allow none of the guilty to escape, but that he continue his investigation and make the arrests at such time as such action would not work harm to the state's case.

### WILL APPLY FOR BAIL.

The case of Mrs. Schenck will be called in the criminal court Monday, when counsel for the defense will apply for bail. The prosecution threatens in case she applies for bail that she will grand jurors exacted from the prosecutor a solemn pledge that he would allow none of the guilty to escape, but that he continue his investigation and make the arrests at such time as such action would not work harm to the state's case.

## ROOSEVELT CALLS AT WHITE HOUSE

Drives Up to Capitol in an Auto for His First Visit Since 1909; Shakes Many Hands

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Colonel Roosevelt visited the White House today for the first time since he left here as a President in 1909. He seemed to enjoy his visit as much as the tourists who file in and out of the executive offices every day.

The former President arrived in an automobile and drove up to the main entrance. He sprang out of the car and ran lightly up the steps, where a doorman, all smiles of recognition, swung the door open.

### SHAKES HANDS ALL ROUND.

Colonel Roosevelt left his card for Mr. Taft, who is in New York News of his presence spread through the house quickly and before he could get away he had to shake hands with many of the house servants.

300 Asiatics Will Leave for Orient

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Three hundred Asiatics will leave for the Orient in the steamer of the Japanese liner Nippon Maru, Captain H. Stanley Smith, when she sails for Yokohama tomorrow. She will carry a full cargo of general merchandise, there will be sixty cabin passengers, among them being former Freight Clerk Frank C. Galt, who will go to Yokohama where he will meet the American Maru and return to this port as purser of the American, which has been chartered by the Japanese government for the position of dock agent for the Japanese company, beginning with the first of the year, when the agreement with the Western Pacific Railroad goes into effect.

Hungry Honeymooners Find Relief in Eggs

CHICO, Nov. 19.—A hen played a leading part in a honeymoon adventure here this morning. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stowell, who were married yesterday morning, started in the afternoon for a mountain hotel. They used an automobile borrowed from the bridegroom's brother. When twenty miles from the nearest habitation the machine "died." They couldn't make it move and were compelled to spend the night in the woods. They were ravenously hungry this morning, but had resigned themselves to a short fast when Stowell found eight eggs in the body of the hen. They ate all of the eggs for breakfast. About noon another auto came along and towed Mr. and Mrs. Stowell back to Chico.

## Bright Future for Oakland Boys



Egbert Brothers, who sell agents for the Saturday Evening Post and Ladies' Home Journal, claim the distinction of being the first boy members of the Chamber of Commerce. They are probably the only boy members of such a body in the United States.

Charles and Morrison Egbert, still high school boys, may never again equal their feat of the Saturday Evening Post and Ladies' Home Journal, which they have sold for the Chamber of Commerce. They are probably the only boy members of such a body in the United States.

Egbert Brothers have a prompt wagon delivery system for their dealers and large consumers and have recently established branch offices in Alameda, Fruitvale, Oakland, Richmond, San Francisco, San Jose, and West Oakland.

## BIG GUN EXPLODES AND TAKES TOLL OF DEATH

Defective Locking Apparatus Is the Probable Cause of Fatal Accident

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Four men, including a lieutenant of the navy, were dead and one seriously injured as the result of the premature explosion today of a shell in a five-inch 51-caliber gun at the naval proving grounds, Indian Head, Maryland.

### BREECH PLUG BLOWS OUT.

A dispatch from Lieutenant Commander Holden, commandant at the proving grounds, to the chief of ordnance, by telephone, reads:

"At 11:25 a. m. today, at the naval proving grounds, while closing the breech during the proof fire of a five-inch 51-caliber gun on the third proof grounds, a premature explosion took place, blowing the breeching plug to the rear with the following results:

"Lieutenant A. G. Caffee, U. S. N., fatally injured; died at 12:44 p. m.

"J. L. Brown, battery foreman, instantly killed.

"Lieutenant Jackson, negro battery attendant, fatally injured; since died.

"J. L. Leary, ordnance man, fatally injured; died at 11:35.

"Sidney Dyson seriously injured.

"A board of inquiry has been ordered.

### GUN WAS A NEW ONE.

"The only eye witnesses are, so far as can be learned at present, John C. Coleman and Sidney Dyson, both colored. The gun, which was a new one from the Washington navy yard, being tested for the first time during the proof fire, was closed during the third round and just as the breech was being closed, that the explosion occurred."

### LIKE FORMER ACCIDENT.

It was just such an accident that caused the death of ten soldiers in the gun pit at Fort Monroe, July 12 last year. In that case, for some unknown reason, the firing pin, which was supposed to be safely locked until the breech was closed, was driven against the breech plug, exploding the charge, hurling the block to the rear and killing the battery men.

### DEFECTIVE APPARATUS.

The charge consisted of about 200 pounds of smokeless powder. Rear Admiral Mason, chief of ordnance of the navy, has ordered an investigation of the accident. The locking apparatus of the breech lock will receive the closest attention by the board making the inquiry. Like the explosion at Fort Monroe, it is believed that it was a defective locking apparatus which caused the trouble. The explosion probably was due to a bent or out of line firing pin which projected beyond the face of the breech plug of the gun.

### PREVIOUS GUN EXPLOSIONS.

Following is a partial list of previous gun explosions and the number of lives lost:

February 8, 1844, frigate Princeton, killing Secretaries of State and Navy and fifteen others.

February, 1903, battleship Massachusetts turret explosion, nine killed.

April 9, 1903, battleship Iowa turret explosion, thirty-one killed.

May 23, 1910, cruiser Charleston, three-inch gun explosion, eight killed.

July 21, 1910, twelve-inch gun at Fort Monroe exploded, eleven killed.

Target practice tests at proving grounds and salutes have cost the army and navy in twenty years by accidents, sixty-one killed and 102 injured.

## Lem Duck's Gold-Filled Tooth Stolen While Asleep

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Lem Duck no longer has that lone gold filled front tooth which nature generously, and for the sake of ornament only, left to him in his old age and which Lem Duck had promised to present to Detective George McMahon, who had once done him a very great favor, as soon as it should drop out. Neither Detective McMahon nor Lem Duck ever dreamed that the ivory might disappear as it really did disappear on Friday night.

Lem Duck lives in a basement at 645 Stockton street. He is past eighty. That one long tooth, filled with a chunk of gold, was the only property of value he possessed in the world. It had made him famous all over Chinatown. Without it he is like a fallen idol.

### ADMIRE DETECTIVE.

Next to his admiration for the single ivory Lem Duck thinks more of Detective McMahon than of anything else in this world. McMahon's name has been a talisman to him under grave circumstances.

Said "George Ma" (as he is known) the only English that he has ever known. And it has been enough to pull him out on many a close call.

For months the tooth has been getting lower and lower. It seemed as if McMahon were shortly to possess it. He had even made plans as to the manner of its disposal to be placed on its surface. Whether he had a third round and just as the breech was being closed, that the explosion occurred."

### BURGLARS STEAL TOOTH.

Then it was that Lem Duck realized what had happened. His gold filled tooth was gone. He sprang out of bed, ran for the bit of mirror and looked. Nothing glittered, nothing sh



## MERCHANTS DEMAND THAT CARS RUN TO WATERFRONT

Switching Back on Broadway Works Serious Injury to Business Interests

INDIGNANT protestations continue to come in from merchants along Broadway over the unwarranted change made by the Oakland Traction Company in switching back the Piedmont, College avenue and Shattuck cars at Tenth and Broadway. Many of the merchants state the new rule is working a great hardship on the working classes and to the public in general and that it is, in fact, an "outrage perpetrated upon the public." They state that it not only causes a delay, but throws off half the traffic that should go below Tenth street.

The merchants contend that unjust discrimination is being made against them and they denounce the change in the car service as a nuisance and an inconvenience. A number of the merchants along Broadway, from Tenth to First street, were interviewed yesterday and all were unanimous in voicing their indignation over the change made by the Traction Company. Other interviews on the subject follow:

### WANTS NO DEAD-LINE.

H. ALEXANDER, shoe dealer, 917 Broadway.—The proposition I think if they want to make a city of any pretension whatever, they must start to build it at the waterfront. I have lived forty-four years in Oakland and I have watched the city grow up. Any stoppage of the car service on Broadway tends to hold the city back by creating a dead line. Start to run the cars right at the beginning of Broadway, at Water street, and run them through, and there will be no dead line. If we want to have a prosperous and progressive city we must see that no particular section is slighted by the public service corporations, but that all are treated alike.

### CARS MUST RUN THROUGH.

M. JONAS, clothier, of 911 Broadway.—I have lived in this city for thirty years and every year the corporations seem to be getting more and more of a hold. If we let the traction company create a dead line at Tenth and Broadway, it will only be a question of time when they will want to do the same thing at Fourteenth and Broadway. The car should go right through to Water street. There ought to be some man by which the people would have jurisdiction over the franchises, for the street car company would not be so careless of the interests of the people.

### BUSINESS IS CRIPPLED.

M. LINDENBAUM, furniture dealer, 461 Eighth street.—Certainly every car should go down to the foot of Broadway, instead of switching at Tenth, Fourteenth or any other street. There is not another city in the world that will stand for having the cars switching back in the middle of its main business street. It is getting so down here that the merchants can hardly make a living. I estimate the business has fallen off fifty per cent since the rule to upper Broadway was made and it is shameful that the traction company should be allowed to cripple business further.

### CONDITIONS ARE BAD.

CHARLES JOHNSON, of the Vogue tailors, at 459 Tenth street.—The cars should run down to First street, not switching at Tenth street, is not giving the people the service that should be given them. The condition of affairs is very bad and should be remedied. Pretty soon the traction company will want to stop the cars at Fourteenth street.

### IT LOOKS UNREASONABLE.

JOHN ANDERSON, tailor of 461 Tenth street.—I do not believe that switching the College avenue, Piedmont avenue and Shattuck avenue cars back at Tenth street on Broadway is the real way to go. It is only making the people a good car service, which is unreasonable and it is unreasonable. The cars should go right through to First street.

### SHOULD RUN THROUGH.

L. MORRISON, of the Fashion clothes, 973 Broadway.—While the change in the car service does not affect us as much as it does the merchants further down the street, we are heartily in accord with them in their complaint. It is all right to switch the cars back at Tenth street.

## Will Portray Life of St. Francis of Assisi

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The Cedron Club has arranged for lectures to be given under its auspices, in which the two-fold aspect of the life of the saint and works of St. Francis of Assisi will be presented.

The first portrayal will be given by Professor Henry Morse Stephens in Century Club hall, Franklin and Sutter streets, Monday evening. It will be a presentation of the life of the saint, not only to the life of the saint as a man but will consider his work and results as they appear in the uplifting of the human race. The spiritual life of the man. It is anticipated that Mrs. Garrett McEneaney will present this self-illustrated and all self-absorbed phase of the saint's life. St. Francis is particularly interesting as it was for him this century was named by the member of his order who came to California in the eighteenth century to convert the Indians roving over the country.

## Cupid Wins After a Long Struggle

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 19.—In the long struggle there was a dash on the head of Montroseville, named Levi Cole who made love to Miss Anna Miller, of Warrensville. Their engagement was announced and the father of the bride's youth and being dutiful children, instead of escaping by ladder and wild midnight ride, the yielded to parental persuasion. So Cole married another local beauty, and in due time Miss Miller also entered nuptial bliss. Both became the parents of children, now grown to maturity, and so ended. Both within a few years have been divorced, and the same bridegroom married for the first occasion, and with the best man he asked to stand up for him at his earlier planned wedding, they were married in Williamsport recently.

## FOOTBALL'S FATAL TOLL IS INCREASED BY NEW RULES

DEATH LIST AS RESULT OF BIG GAMES GROWS Gridiron Fills Hospitals and Makes Business Active for the Undertakers

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—A startling toll of football casualties has been rolled up since the gridiron play began two months ago, and with the Thanksgiving games yet unplayed, the number of dead and injured is not yet complete.

Twenty-one deaths directly attributed to football have been reported. This is eight less than last year's record, but there are still more games, and many injuries are hovering between life and death in college hospitals.

### RECORD FATAL TOLL.

In the number of players seriously injured, all records have been broken in 1910. The total of accidents which did not result fatally is 493—more than twice the record of last year, and nearly 200 more than in 1908, which until now was the most disastrous year.

### DIVIDED INTO QUARTERS.

The game was divided into quarters last year, particularly to reduce the accident list. Open play was substituted for mass play that limbs and skulls might be spared from fracture and over-taxed hearts get more frequent resting spells.

### MANY DEATHS RESULT.

The number of deaths among college players has been unusually large this year. Among the deaths are: RALPH, JOHN A. 19, quarterback of the Creighton college, Nebraska, team killed in a game against University of Denver, died at Topeka, Kan., November 14.

### BYRNES, EDWARD, member of the Park Grammar school of Milford, Mass., thrown against a tree in scrimmage and later an abscess formed and died November 14.

### BUCKLE, CLAUDE, 17, student in Western high school of Detroit, kicked in head during scrimmage, practically abandoned all hope for life.

### KILGUS, JOHN, 13, member of a public school team, kicked in head and died November 17.

### FISHER, JOSEPH, 18, succumbed to abscess of shoulder after being injured in game at Bath Beach N. Y.

### GUNN, STERLING JR., 18, halfback of the Natchez, Miss., high school team, skull fractured during mass play, died October 31.

### HART, JOHN A. 19, quarterback of Simmons college, Texas, team hurt in head in game at Abilene, Texas, died in delirium in Dallas, March 15.

### HUFF, FLOYD E. 16, quarterback of Erie, Pa., high school team, kicked at base of spine by opposing player, died January 4.

### KIEGAN, M. J. 29, member of Chicago Independent team, blood poisoning followed by abscess in leg, died November 8 in Chicago.

### KILLOGG, WESLEY, 20, of Burlington, Pa., kicked in back of head while playing with York, Pa., team, followed by general paralysis, died at Syracuse N. Y., February 3.

### KEMP, GEORGE, 14, of Massillon, Ohio, injured in game against Lakeland, Ohio, died October 1.

### LICHTHE, WALTER J. 20, of Toledo, Ohio, struck in back of neck by elbow of opposing player, died February 21 in Toledo.

### MCCARTHY, B. member of Wanderer's team of Halifax, Canada, kicked in the head at a practice football game and died November 15.

### MACH, JAMES W. 20, senior in Romance Valley college, died from injuries in football practice on campus November 4.

### MONIE, RUDOLPH, 20, captain and halfback, West Virginia team, injured in head in scrimmage against Bethany college, died in Wheeling, November 12.

### NELSON, CARL, 17, Tekamah, Neb., high school, died November 19 from injuries.

### PAINE, M. member of the Cornell football team, died from injuries received in scrimmage, died October 27.

### SICARD, EDWARD, 11 of Turner's Mass., died September 23 from injuries received in school boy scrimmage.

### STIMPSON LEE, 18, of Trappe, Md., struck on temple while tackling opponent, died October 1.

### WATERS, MELVIN, 17, junior in Carlisle Ind., high school, kicked in back of head during game, died October 1, within an hour after the accident.

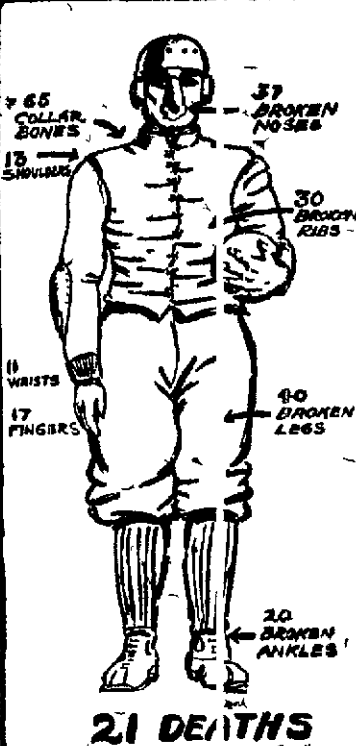
### WILSON, EARL D. 20, quarterback of United States Naval Academy team, died in Annapolis, April 14.

### WILSON, RALPH, 19, halfback on Washburn college team, struck in head during game with St. Louis University, resulting in fractured skull, died October 23, the day following the game.

### RANCHER SECURES DIVORCE.

### PETALUMA, Nov. 19.—Oscar Elphick, a widely known young rancher of the Petaluma district, obtained a divorce today in the Superior court of Sonoma county against his wife, Alma Elphick.

### Judge Alton B. Parker says that he would not think of accepting the United States Senatorship from New York.



## Deaths and Injuries Suffered This Year

Football's fatal record for 1910 under the new rules which are supposed to eliminate danger:

Deaths from injuries on gridiron hovering on brink of grave..... 21

Broken collarbones..... 85

Broken legs..... 40

Broken noses..... 37

Broken ribs..... 30

Broken ankles..... 20

Broken fingers..... 17

Broken shoulders..... 13

Broken wrists..... 11

Many other fractured portions of players' anatomy.

And the year is not yet ended.

## FEARS LIL 'ARTHA' IS BUG SPECIMEN

Bat Masterson Thinks Champion's Mental 'rolley' Is Off Wi.

(By W. B. (BAT) ASTERSON)

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Jackie Carr, the boxing promoter of Schenectady, N. Y., is one of those who believes the legislature should pass a boxing bill. Carr is also of the opinion that an organization should be formed by the reputable club managers of the state.

As manager of a number of clubs in this city, Carr writes: "I think the promoters themselves are largely responsible for certain evils that exist in the boxing game, and they are chiefly due to the lack of organization."

There are two things connected with the sport that could be done away with if the club managers were organized. First, is the fakery, and the second the boxer who will make matches and at the same time the promoter's engagements, thereby leaving the club and its patrons in the air, so to speak.

### ARE IN MIT ORITY.

Among other things, Mr. Carr stated that there are boxers and club managers whose work he would just as soon have as a certified check, but regrets that they are hopelessly in the minority.

Also Attell said he was feeling a little tired and stale when he got back from New York and felt the need of a freshening up for his bout with Pal Moore the latter part of this month. Attell's ambition is to beat Peckey McFarland, a 155 pounder, before the end of the year. He wants to get the match he will have to beat Moore. He does not hold the Philadelphia championship by any means. The fact is he conspires Moore about the toughest light heavyweight in the world and he is in perfect condition when he meets him.

### FEAR ARTHUR IS BUG.

If the statement of those who are in a position to know can be relied upon, Johnson has pursued a course in nerve-debilitating vices ever since he became champion, that was bound to bring Arthur's undoing sooner or later.

There has been a strong suspicion for a long time in sporting circles that the champion was gradually developing into some sort of a bug specimen of the local clubs and in order to get the match he will have to beat Moore. He does not hold the Philadelphia championship by any means. The fact is he conspires Moore about the toughest light heavyweight in the world and he is in perfect condition when he meets him.

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## City of Paris

## Sale of Imported Models

These latest model garments by leading designers, having served their purpose in our dressmaking parlors, will be sold at their cost price to us in Paris—less the 60 per cent we paid for the American duty.

This offering of Pattern Gowns, Suits, Wraps and Coats will afford our patrons the opportunity to select from the largest showing of fine French outer garments ever exhibited in this city at prices much less than they could purchase the same in Paris.

Note the Display in Our Show Windows  
Geary at Stockton :: Union Square Park

## 200 FINE PICTURES PUT ON EXHIBITION

Splendid Paintings Shown at the Sequoia Club Which was Opened Yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Over 200 canvases by California artists, all members of the Sequoia Club, are shown in an exhibition opened today in the clubrooms in the Mercaderes building.

In accordance with a rule of the club, no canvas priced at more than \$50 is exhibited and the exhibition is only of canvases of the most popular lines.

Miss Evelyn Almond Withrow, noted for her rainbow tints, had some of the most admired pictures in the exhibition. Bertie Stingers, Los Angeles, has some of the most charming landscape studies.

Percy Gray has several fine water colors. Among them are oak studies and two delightful studies of the state capital, which are something that have come into California art to create an impression and to stay.

Will Sparks, chairman of the art committee at the club, has some beautiful canvases on show, particularly a "River South" and the "Crumbling Walls of Soledad."

### SHOW INTERESTING WORK.

Eugene Neuhaus, Eleanor Treat, Lester Borgard, Jane McElroy and Maurice Del Mue, the illustrator and artist, show interesting works. Del Mue's medium is oil. His handling of strong landscapes is taking ever a greater hold upon the interest of California art lovers. Eva St. John Smith's redwoods and landscapes show keen poetic realization of the material. Several artists of the camera are represented. Indian subjects seem to be the most popular for lens treatment. El M. Smith and Curtis are among the exhibitors.

### DR. PETERS TO LECTURE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Dr. Madison C. Peters of New York, supplying the pulpit of the First C. M. E. church, corner Post and Market streets, announced a special sermon for tomorrow. His subject for the morning will be "Is the 'Traditional Hell True?' A Defense of the Bible Against the Misinterpretations of the Centuries." His special theme for the evening is, "Pleasure Seeking as a Profession."

## Northerners Impose on Southern People

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Professor Bernard Moses of the University of California gave an interesting talk at the annual women's luncheon at the Palace today. He returned recently from the international conference of American republics held in Buenos Aires. He enlightened auditors with the details of the work accomplished with the details of the work of this country. He is disposed to the United States have too little regard for the customs of South America. When visiting the southern republics, he said, the country are disposed to inflict their own customs on the Spanish-Americans instead of becoming accustomed to those of the people there. He said it would be a good idea if business firms of the United States sent Spanish speaking commercial men to South America instead of English speaking solicitors.

He said the people of the South American republics showed a great willingness to support a continental policy that would promote harmony between the republics of both hemispheres.

## Nominate Officers of National Parlor

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The following nominations for officers of the National Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, were presented at a recent meeting of the parlor. President, L. J. McIntire; first vice-president, W. Leonard; second vice-president, R. Quenden; third vice-president, R. H. O'Neil; chairman, F. J. Newman; outside sentinel, H. J. Ungewitter; inside sentinel, W. B. Clark, trustee, C. W. Meyer, surgeons, Drs. N. Rogers, J. G. Morrissey and C. W. Vanderheide. The parlor will celebrate its twenty-third anniversary soon at a ball at the Fairmont Hotel.

## MODERN FAGIN IS TAKEN BY POLICE

William Marshall, Indian, and Four Boys Held on Charge of Burglary.

Driven into hiding by the capture of four boys whom he had been educating in crime, William Marshall, an Indian alleged by the police to be the leader of a gang of thieves, was captured yesterday and has been held in detention pending the filing of a charge of burglary against him Monday. He was recognized by Policeman Conley on the street when forced to show himself to obtain food. Marshall's activity in inciting four boys, ranging from 8 to 14 years old with the virus of crime, was discovered by the police when the filthy shack occupied by the band was raided ten days ago. This was behind the building of the Pacific States telephone company in Franklin street, and was shrouded by the blank walls of the buildings surrounding a small open space in which the shack was located.

The boys remained in hiding here during the day listening to stories of burglary and highway robbery and at night sallied forth in search of loot acting under the captaincy of Marshall. They tapped various slot machines for gain, stole candy from the shelves of grocery stores, and pilfered from the pockets of passers-by.

The boys were traced to their lair through the holdovers with which they carried on their criminal career. The boys have been turned over to the Detention Home. Marshall has served a term in the city prison for petty larceny and it is probable that with this prior charge against him, conviction of the more recent charge will entail a sentence to the penitentiary.

A short time before the capture of the boys he met Captain of Detectives Peterson on the street and informed him that he was leading an honest life and hoped to retrieve his good name.

### THEFTS TRACED TO BOYS.

At least three burglaries have been traced to the activities of this band, among them being the theft of a score of trophy loving cups from the Reliance Athletic club. They also stole a typewriter from the headquarters of the same club, and Marshall sold this providing food for his band for several days.

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## DANCE TO BE HELD BY STUDENTS

Big Function Planned By Clever Class of Heald's Business College.

The students of Heald's Business College have been planning for some time to give a dancing party and now their plans have been completed for the dance to be held in Maple Hall on Tuesday evening, November twenty-second.

The hall will be tastefully decorated with college pennants, greens and chrysanthemums. The committee upon music has a program of the most popular pieces which will be rendered by an exceptionally fine orchestra.

The various committees are all working hard under the able direction of James H. Gillin to make the affair a success.

The following is the personnel of the committees: James H. Gillin, general manager; Elwood B. Leaf, floor manager; Reception Committee—Geo. Graham, Earl Baer, Theo. Quandt, Otto Lindholm, Stanford Philpott; Decoration Committee—Emma Holland, chairman, M. E. Franklin, Beulah Harris, Fannie Ashurst, Esther Wickham, Harold Miller, Russell Robinson.

## SOCIETY LEADERS RENEW FRIENDSHIP

Society Women of America Have Their Part in London Society.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—If the Philadelphia women of beauty and culture who are known for their qualities in this and other fashionable capitals of Europe do not furnish all the substance and good breeding coming from America, they often have a part in keeping their comely American sisters before society in London and on the continent as may be seen by the strong friendship between Viscountess Malmesbury, who was married to Lord Malmesbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel of the well known Philadelphia family of that name, and Miss Helen J. Jaffray of New York.

Miss Jaffray and the viscountess were school mates in an exclusive Paris school, and now meet in an exclusive society on this side the water. Their friendship has been very close. The New York girl noted everywhere for her beauty and social position, is one of the most of the most famous of the world.

Miss Jaffray's mother, who before marriage was Helen Baylye, is the widow of William Jaffray, a son of Edward Jaffray, the merchant prince who founded in New York City in 1800 the first large office of J. & Jaffray & Co. as a branch of the great London establishment of J. & Jaffray & Co. The American girl continued in business until fifteen years ago.

Another intimate associate of Lady Malmesbury is the viscountess's sister, Mrs. Charles Munn, a favorite in the society who visited from her home in New York City. Mrs. Munn was a daughter of a prominent American family and was married to a prominent American family.

The ref-erence committee includes the Misses Clara and Elizabeth Allen, Lillian Wilson and Gertrude Schlimmer.

## Drill Team to Hold Annual Bal Masque

The drill team of Oakland lodge of the Fraternal Brotherhood will hold its second annual masquerade ball this evening at El Comodoro and the members of the committee in charge are planning to make the affair one of the most enjoyable of the season.

The committee of arrangements is composed of Captain Henry Benyran, Charles J. Parker, J. J. Doonan, Joseph Rohan and Noble Brown.

The ref-erence committee includes the Misses Clara and Elizabeth Allen, Lillian Wilson and Gertrude Schlimmer.

## THE CAFETERIA

of the Young Men's Christian Association of San Francisco is a new and interesting place. It is in the heart of the shopping district, and with its pleasant rest and reading rooms is a very convenient meeting and resting place for transients. These rooms are open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. every day, and are free of charge.



MISS EMMA HOLLAND, chairman of decoration committee.







## PEDIGREED PUSSIES WILL BE PLACED ON DISPLAY

The California Cat Club Makes Arrangements for First Annual Show.

FAMOUS CHAMPIONS GROOMED FOR FAIR

Many Nations Will Contribute to Make the Affair a Big Success.

Proud and pedigreed pussies of every variety will be seen in feline glory at the first annual cat show of the California Cat Club, which will be held on the mezzanine floor of the Braley-Grote building in this city November 29 and 30. Pussies with long and silky hair, blue, black, orange and white; likewise tortoiseshell and brown tabby, smoke and silver, will be there, and short-haired cats of many nations, -Siamese, Manx, Russian and Abyssinian—more kinds and colors of cats than you ever imagined existed, unless you're an exhibitor of cats yourself.

### OF ALL DEGREES.

Little round fuzzy balls of kittens, and grown-up dignified long-haired cats, and veterans of many shows—they all will be present in well-groomed perfection. And trophies! Over fifty cups and awards for the prize-winners in the different classes. Lehard's window will be full of them Wednesday morning, when they will be put on exhibition. At least a hundred and fifty entries are expected to be made before the list of entries closes next Saturday night. New cages have been built at heavy expense to house the feline beauties, for nothing is too good for the aristocrats of catdom, according to the members of the club.

Mrs. Irene De Witt Martin, a Chicago society woman, who is here for a short time, will judge the prize-winning pussies. Mrs. Martin was the judge of the Pacific Cat Club's show in San Francisco in 1908.

### SOME CHAMPION FELINES.

Many fine cats are owned by the club members, and several good-sized kennels are located in this city. Mrs. E. S. Warren, the president of the club, is the owner of the Nob Hill Kennel at Hayward, the home of Bob C. a prize winner of last year at the Pacific Cat Club show, and Mrs. A. E. Montgomery of Clarendon has at her Oakridge kennels champion Johnny Faye II, the finest black cat in America. A. J. Oliver, owner of the Golden Gate kennels, is the proud possessor of several trophy-winners. C. H. Congdon, Jr., Mrs. Lina Monney, Mrs. Edith M. Davis, and Mrs. J. L. Renner are also the owners of some very fine specimens. Mrs. Frank Baker, the secretary of the club, has at her City Hall kennels Trophy and Ophelia, an unusual pair of reds of remarkably beautiful color, besides a number of other winners.

The membership roll of the club is now about thirty. It was organized a year ago next January. Its most active members are Mrs. Frank Baker and Mrs. E. S. Warren, and to them must be credited the coming show be given, as they have been responsible for all the arrangements, with the valued assistance of A. J. Oliver.

### COURTESY OF MAYOR MOTT.

The use of the Braley-Grote building has been donated to the club by the Mayor Frank Mott, for the two days of the exhibition. The club is very grateful for this kindness, as the expense of the show will amount to \$700 at least without the additional item of rent. One of the stars of the show will be the black cat, "Mike" owned by Mrs. L. S. Simmons of 612 Twenty-first street. "Mike" is a short-haired Maltese, with an extensive repertoire of twelve tricks, which places him high in the list of accomplished felines.

## Phonograph Weapon in Neighborhood War

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—In the recently peaceful neighborhood of Nineteenth and Berks streets there is a war going on, a war with no quarter, an arbitration and no signs of peace. Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Lane of 194 Berks street and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Dunbar of 190 Berks street, are holding a fight of phonographs.

The war has been going on for four years, ever since Mr. De Lane who is a pigeon fancier, brought home some doves, to whose cooing his neighbors objected. Most of the doves were sent away, but a few remained in trouble to the peace of the Dunbar family. And Mr. Dunbar straightaway got a rooster. The noise grew worse and worse. A piano was added to the musical instruments of the neighborhood. And finally the Dunbars and the Lanes took to phonographs. Mr. De Lane makes various weird sounding reports of his own to add to the quality of nature, and he uses only the best of them, that his neighbors have become to the noise, drums, whistles and maracas in keeping with the fight.

## Swissco Makes Hair Grow.

Stops Dandruff and Restores Gray or Faded Hair To Its Natural Color. Does Not Dye Or Stain.

LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE FREE.



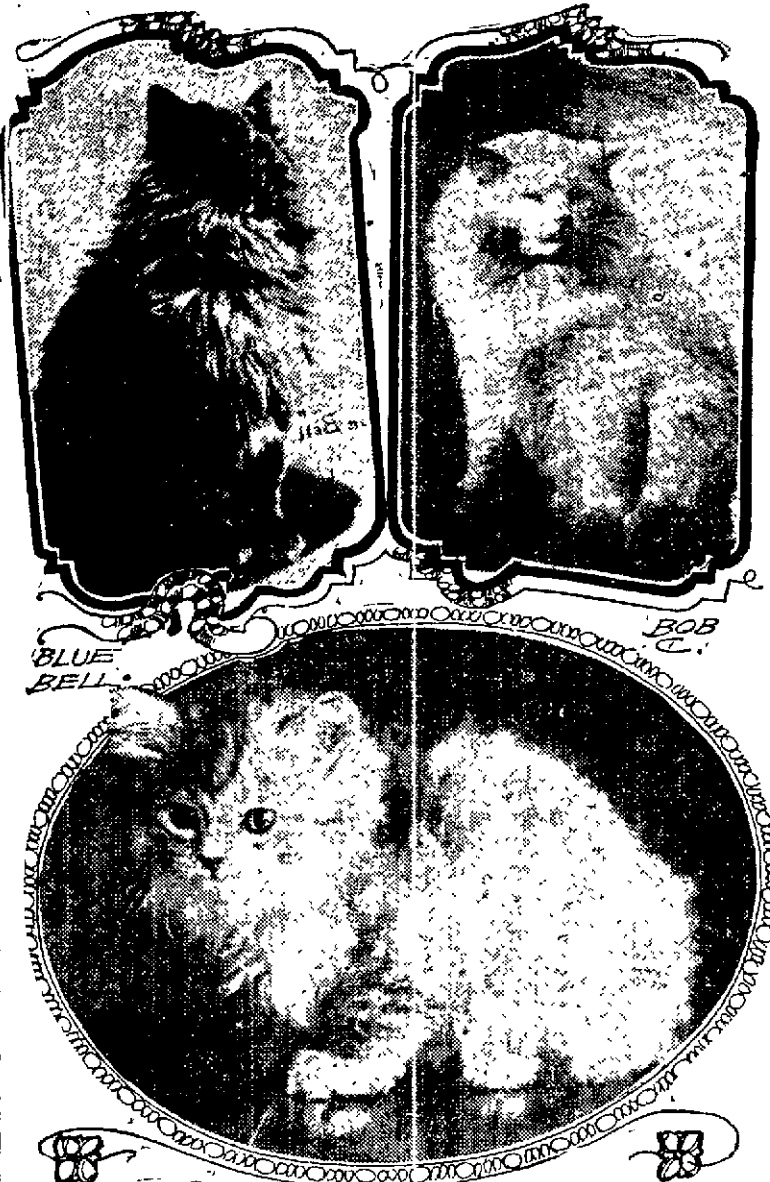
No Longer Any Excuse For Baldness. This great discovery grows hair, prevents baldness, cures itching scalp, keeps hair soft and shiny, dandruff, brittle hair or any other hair or scalp disease and changes gray hair to youthful color and gloss. No dye or stain.

To prove that our claims are true, we will send you a large trial bottle free, if you will send the in silver or stamps to help pay cost of postage and packing. Swissco Hair Remedy Co., 355 P. O. Square, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Swissco will be found on sale at all druggists and drug departments every where at 50c and \$1.00 a bottle.

For sale and distribution in San Francisco and Oakland at the Owl Drug Co. stores.

## Felines of High Degree to Compete for Ribbons Blue



Some of the Choice Exhibits That Will Be Seen at the California Cat Show.

## WARSHIPS TO USE OIL, SAYS EVANS

Rear Admiral On His Way to California Talks of Future in Navy Battles.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, together with other officers of the California Consolidated Oil Company, of which he is president, and some custom and foreign capitalists, en route to California to inspect the properties of the company, passed through Chicago today.

Arriving this afternoon at 4 o'clock, the party proceeded westward at 8 o'clock. Just before dining the admiral saw some of the newspapers. After securing them that he felt fine, Evans started talking.

"It is only a question of a short time," said he, "when every warship in our navy will be equipped to use oil as fuel. The last ten torpedo boats were equipped for oil only and the battleships built during the last two years are equipped for both oil and coal."

### REMODELLING WARSHIPS.

"Other war vessels are being remodeled to use oil as well as coal, and supply stations are being built. The government already has stations at Charleston, Norfolk, Key West and Guantanamo, each with a capacity of 5000 barrels, and I believe that stations are being equipped at the Puget Sound Naval station and at Mare Island."

"Panama? Yes, sir; there will no doubt be an enormous station there with a fort guarding every tank. They will all have to be beyond range of gunshot and sufficiently far away from the entrance of the canal to permit a warship to approach the pipe line to the shore without danger from an enemy. Certainly it is right to fortify the canal. I guess yes. What? Build the canal and then run the risk of some one taking it away? Humpf!"

### PART OF TAIT'S MISSION.

"Was President Taft's visit to Panama to inspect the proposed oil stations?"

"You bet it was. Of course he inspected a lot of other things, but your fuel supply is the most important in time of war. Men can go for days without grub, but a warship can't go ten minutes without fuel."

Accompanying the admiral are Robert Leo Dunn, secretary of the company; Theodore P. Giman, treasurer; James Cruikshank, assistant secretary; R. P. Boyer of San Francisco, vice-president of the Lincoln Stock and Bond Company, which financed the company; Richard D. Hollaman, Edward P. B. Ritter, Colonel W. C. Roberts and Bernard P. Bogy of New York; Alex. Lockman, Bradford, Pa.; Warren, Mount, Norhampton, Me.; Charles S. Weaver, York, Me.; Archibald Hart, London, John R. Mill, Toronto; Frank L. Driscoll, Boston; Isaac C. Stauffer, Worcester, Ohio.

## Plan Entertainment for Victims of Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Golden Gate Council No. 1783, Knights and Ladies of Security, will give an entertainment and dance in Golden Gate hall, 921 Golden Gate avenue, near Octavia street, Tuesday evening, November 22. The fund realized from this entertainment and dance will be turned over to the Mount St. Joseph orphan asylum, which recently was destroyed by fire. Tickets may be purchased at Sherman & Clay, Sutter and Kearny streets.

## LABOR FEDERATION GETS AFTER TAIT

Also Denounces Roosevelt for Keeping Federal Employees in Check While President.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19.—The American Federation of Labor convention will demand of President Taft that he reinstate Oscar Nelson of Chicago in his job in the postoffice in that city. Frank Buchanan, James McDermott and Victor Berger, newly elected Congressmen, will be instructed to call upon President Taft and tell him just what the American Federation believes he should do. Nelson was discharged by Postmaster Campbell of Chicago, who declared that he was an undesirable citizen. Nelson objects to this.

C. D. Wheeler of the Chicago Federation of Labor presented a resolution denouncing former President Roosevelt for issuing the order several years ago that no employee of the government should ask a Congressman to vote for something in favor of such employee. This was also the time that Roosevelt declared for the open shop.

At a meeting of the International Labor Press today the following officers were elected: President, Charles W. Gear, Joplin, Mo.; vice-president, Edward Hirsch, Baltimore; R. M. Stewart, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; P. D. Drain, Evansville, Ind.; Jerome Jones, Atlanta, O.; S. Wilson, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Secretary, Washington, W. J. Kelly, Pittsburg; secretary-treasurer, William M. Maupia, Lincoln, Neb.; assistant secretary, E. J. Marsh, Everett, Wash.

## Thompson Hears Doom With Stolid Demeanor

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Twenty years in San Quentin was the sentence pronounced on Dr. Robert Thompson, who, under the name of "Grant," performed an illegal operation on Eva Swan, which resulted in her death. Judge Crane read the sentence to Thompson today after denying a motion of the convicted man's attorneys for a new trial. Attorney Robert Fernal, representing Thompson, took formal exception to the ruling and served notice that he would appeal the case.

Thompson heard his doom with a stolid countenance. After he had been commanded to stand up and receive sentence Fernal made a final appeal to the court in his client's behalf. Thompson remained standing, watching the judge with mild interest. His face did not change perceptibly when Judge Dunn pronounced the words that will in all probability send him to state's prison.

## Noisy As You Please, If in Your Own Home

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—A man's home is his castle and he can go as far as he likes in it. This is the sense of an opinion by Judge Fugh of the police court today when he discharged Perry Medford from the complaint of making "loud and unseemly noises" in his Third street home.

The neighbors complained that Perry kicked up an awful racket during the hours following 10:30 p. m. and they invoked the police regulation commanding quiet after that hour to muzzle him. The arrest was made, but the court decided that Mr. Medford had a perfect right to raise all the "Ned" he wanted in his home and that the police commissioners had no right to say him nay.

# OVERSTOCKED

It is to our advantage to make selections now while the assortments are complete. This is your opportunity to secure the newest and best styles at prices, in every instance, far below the actual worth of the garments offered. Remember: This is not a sale of odds and ends, but every article involved in this season's latest merchandise. We must have room—hence these reductions.

## Man-Tailored Suits \$25

Values Up to \$35

Fifteen different and distinctive styles to select from. The materials are: Clifton Broadcloth, Hard-Finished Worsteds, Zibelines, All-wool Serges, Mixtures, Tweeds and Cheviots. Coats are 30 to 36 inches long, lined with guaranteed Skinner satin. The new style skirts plain gored—plaited front and back and gored on sides; also in the modified hobbie effect; all desirable colors, including navy and black.

**Tailored Suits**  
\$12.95

Fine Navy Serge and Gray Hard-Finished Worsteds Suits for misses and small ladies.

**Tailored Suits**  
\$13.95

Handsome All-wool Broadcloth and fine Serge Suits; well-tailored and extremely stylish.

**Tailored Suits**  
\$14.75

Your choice of selected Hard-Finished Worsteds with shadow stripes; Lymonsville Cheviots, Homespuns and Novelty Tweeds.

## \$35 - Custom-Tailored and Exclusive Novelty Suits - \$35

These suits are exceptional values in every respect; made by the most skilled workmen and fashioned with the nicest regard for detail. The materials are the very best grades of Clifton Broadcloth, Imported Worsteds, French Serges, finest Tweeds and other novelty weaves. They are faultless in every particular and are priced far below their regular selling price.

**SERGE DRESSES \$14.75**

**VELVET DRESSES \$19.75**

### Seal Plush Coats

Made of extra fine material, full length, trimmed with rich frogs, lined with broadcloth satin.

\$24.75, \$29.50

### Novelty Coats

Late arrivals in all of the very latest effects. The materials are Tweeds, Mixtures and Broadcloth. Some military effects, others loose back, semi and three-quarter fitted.

\$15.00, \$18.50

### Caracul Coats

Every one a value far in excess of the price asked. Cut from selected quality Caracul, with brocaded satin lining, with shawl collar.

\$24.75, \$19.75

EXTRA LARGE SIZES IN SUITS, COATS, SKIRTS

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

A Great Showing of Fur Coats, Fur Sets and Single Pieces. See Them!

**Long Coats**  
\$9.75

Plaid Coats  
Mixture Coats  
Broadcloth Coats  
Diagonal Coats  
Tweed Coats  
Covert Coats

**Togger**  
Eleventh and Washington Streets

### Melton Coats

With velvet collars. Colors: Blue and black. \$5.95

Tweed and Mixture

Coats \$6.95

With Storm Collars; extremely serviceable.

## 'PRIZE BEAUTY' IS PERFECTLY LOVELY

Frank Casey's Parents Say New Daughter-in-Law Is "Really Ideal"

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Frank E. J. Casey and Mrs. Casey have been forgiven by Casey's parents for their secret wedding in San Francisco two years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casey, 415 Divisadero street, yesterday received the two-year-bride of their son Frank, who was charmed by her and both said Frank should have told them all about it two years ago. Although she has been Mrs. Frank Casey for two years, her name has remained Miss Reba Robinson Charles until yesterday.

Casey, who is well known in club circles and was formerly a confidential clerk of Thornwell Mulhally, passed as a bachelor, lived with his father and mother, while his wife lived a half block away. He was 21 when the ceremony was performed in San Rafael, and his wife, formerly of St. Joseph, Mo., was 16.

Mrs. Joseph Casey, mother of the two-year-old bridegroom, said yesterday: "My daughter-in-law is a perfectly lovely girl. We couldn't be angry over the wedding, but he should have told us. I thought he was fond of the freddie, and I remarked to my husband that Frank seemed more like a married man than a careless young chap."

Mrs. Frank Casey is known as a "prize beauty," having captured many prizes at carnivals, banquets and church fairs in her home town.

## 29 Years a Convict; Refuses His Freedom

THOMASTON, Me., Nov. 19.—John C. Farr, for 29 years known as convict 2516, has established a record unparalleled in prison records by electing to remain in Thomaston penitentiary after he has been granted an unconditional pardon.

"Why," he asked today, "should I go back to a place where there are no friends and where one's supposed-to be best friend, sometimes even one's wife, turns out in the end to be one's worst enemy?"

"Here I am, surrounded by men whose aim is to conduct themselves in a model manner. Very few of them are really bad at heart. Many of them make friends who remain true through thick and thin."

## Falls Off Gang Plank Into Waters of Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—David Fitzgerald, a stevedore on the steamer Nippon Maru, stumbled off the gang plank at the Pacific Mail dock late this afternoon, fell against the wharf and was thrown into the bay. He was promptly rescued by several sailors and removed to the Harbor emergency hospital where it was found that he was suffering from submersed, possible internal injuries and lacerated wounds of the scalp. He is in a serious condition.

## FLIES 12 MILES IN FACE OF RAIN

Snow and Sleet Have No Terrors for the Plucky Aviator.

DENVER, Nov. 19.—Arch Hoxsey, defying snow, sleet and wind, made three flights in a gale blowing twenty-three miles an hour at Overland Park today and added interest to one of the most daring feats in the history of American aviation.

J. C. (Bud) Mars, who was on the ground with a Curtiss biplane, flatly refused to make an ascent.

Mars waited until the last minute to break his contract with the management of the aviation exhibition. He was on the ground at the appointed time and looking at the lowering clouds and threatening weather, noted the dropping thermometer and the treacherous air currents, and demanded \$2000 down and an additional \$1000 if he flew a mile. His contract called for three flights a day for \$1000 a day. The management refused his demand and Mars stalked off the field.

### THRILLING FLIGHT

Hoxsey started on a thrilling long distance flight at 3:05 o'clock. With the wind at his back and at a height of more than 1000 feet he sailed with the speed of a bullet. Within five minutes after he started from the field he had disappeared into the gray mist. It began to snow at the aviation field.

Reaching Fort Logan, six miles southwest of the field, Hoxsey swung around and started for home in the face of the wind and sleet which had followed the snow. The weather was biting cold, but despite the cold, wind and sleet, Hoxsey maintained perfect control of his machine.

He appeared at the field in about fifteen minutes and made a perfect landing after doing some fancy stunts in front of the grandstand.

This ends the meet here, as Mars was the only one scheduled to fly tomorrow and his agreement was canceled.

## Japanese Squadron Will Coal in Harbor

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The Japanese training squadron which is now en route from Honolulu to Mexico and Panama under the command of Rear Admiral Rokuro Yashiro will sail at this port on November 23 to avail itself of the facilities the harbor affords for the loading of coal. The fleet will sail immediately after taking on coal, which will require about four days.

Each of the vessels of the squadron carries several scores of midshipmen who have just finished their collegiate course and are now receiving their practical training.

The squadron consists of two vessels, Asama and Kasagi, both of which are cruisers of the first and second class, respectively.

## Alleged Wife Slayer Held in Kansas City

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.—Requisition papers were issued by Governor Gillett today upon the governor of Missouri for the return of Andrew Brown, who is wanted in San Francisco on a charge of murdering his wife, Corine Main Brown, November 3, Brown is under arrest in Kansas City, according to a telegram from Chief Wentworth Griffin of that place.

The Young Women's Christian Association of San Francisco would call attention to their Best and Reading Rooms, a place of meeting and rest for all traveling shoppers. 239 Geary street, opposite Union Square.

SEE OUR SILVERWARES  
For the Thanksgiving table. E. C. Pulse Jeweler, 109 1/2 Broadway.

## Tramps Offer to Eat Amateur Cook's Pies

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 19.—Fear that high school boys might be called on to eat the cooking of girl pupils of the city cooking school was dispelled when an offer was accepted by the Board of Education to supply enough hungry tramps to consume the concoctions of the amateur cooks. The offer came from a man who signed himself "King of the Tramps" and who asked that acceptance of his offer be sent to him at the postoffice in Cambridge, Pa. He announced belief in his ability to get a squad of knights of the road who could "eat anything from New England pies to newly-baked biscuits." The offer will be considered officially at the next meeting of the school board.

## Your Last Opportunity

to secure our imported models at your own price.

No plumed hats in the house to exceed \$25 in price.

Clever line of hats trimmed in fancy feathers, also flowers; values \$18 to \$25 each, to be cleared out at a special price

All \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.00 values, to be cleared out.

See the Show Window for Values

581 Fourteenth St.  
CORNER JEFFERSON



the probable prices.



You Will Know What Style and Quality Mean  
When You See Our Matchless Array of

## Superb Tailored Suits

Women who wander about from store to store in search of the very best to be obtained, both in value and price, are actually amazed at our superb line of ultra stylish models. It is a positive fact that no other house in the city can equal the values we are offering in "High Class" Tailored Suits.

The great demand for plain Tailored Suits necessitates a great variety of materials and we are showing hundreds of effective novelties, both imported and domestic.  
Fashionable broadcloths, tweeds and serges; also attractive mixtures in invisible checks and stripes. Extraordinary indeed are our values at—

**\$25, \$30, \$32.50, \$35**

### Fashionable Furs

The Furs we are showing this season are the result of unusual forethought on our part, and comprise the choicest selections from the most skilled and artistic furriers. The skins were selected with the greatest care. Our assortments include every fashionable Fur in single pieces and sets at unusually moderate prices.



A Pre-Thanksgiving Millinery Offering of Very  
Special Values in Latest Models of

## Stunning Dress Hats

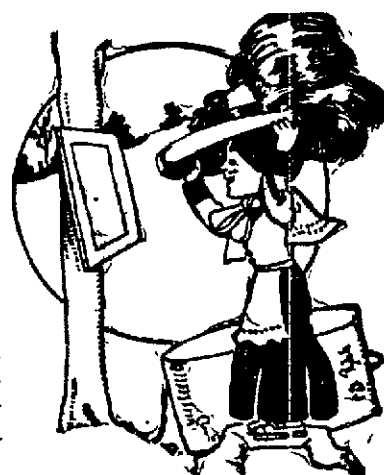
Of High Quality

**\$7.50, \$10.00  
\$12.50, \$17.50**

Including a Selected Lot of Imported  
Models marked at Half Price

Monday's special prices must certainly appeal to you, but not half so strongly as will the quality and style of the Hats themselves.

The remarkable success that has been scored by our Millinery Department since the season opened has been most flattering and tomorrow's special event is in line with our policy of offering every possible inducement in millinery values.



## No Handkerchiefs Like Ours Were Waved in Early Colonial Days

The demure little maiden of years ago never dreamed of such beauty, variety and daintiness as is displayed on our counters in these early holiday days.

Very likely, too, that many of the women and misses of today have no correct idea of the true utility of the selection of plain, initial, fancy embroidered and lace handkerchiefs that constitute our showing of holiday novelties.

Everything in handkerchiefs that a man, woman, miss or child can want.

**Grades at 5c, 7c, 10c, 25c and up.**  
Great assortment of handkerchiefs in gift boxes



GIVE thanks!

Not only for a good harvest and for being at peace with all the world, but—  
Because the world is steadily and surely growing better and more tolerant.

Look back a century or more. Religious intolerance, "wickedness in high places," millions of wage-earners actually inferior to slaves, and "everybody for himself."

'Tis not so today.

"Free and equal" means something—it means more and more each day.

We are free in fact and conditions are such that equality depends largely on our own efforts. Everybody has the chance to succeed.

Co-operation as a necessity of national and individual happiness is fully recognized and in this respect our beloved country is setting an example to the entire world.

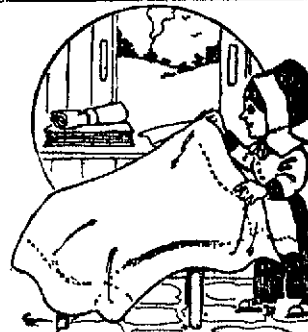
And all this without swords and fire, but by the exercise of a broad humanity not yet known on any other continent.

Give thanks!

Snow White Table Linen Is Always the

## Pride OF THE Housewife

The "linen chest" of a past age was just as proudly eliminated as is the "linen bureau" of today with its infinitely greater variety of contents. Our showing of up-to-date Table Linens is a revelation. The array of patterns includes a full variety of bold floral designs, dainty sprays, dots, block checks and new presentation of conventional ideas.



### Pure Linen Table Damask

Good quality, all pure linen Table Damask, 72 inches wide, yard..... **\$1.00**  
Napkins to match, dozen..... **\$3.00**  
Heavy double Damask, 72 inches wide; remarkable for wearing quality, yard..... **\$1.25**  
Napkins to match, dozen..... **\$3.75**  
Extra heavy double Damask, 72 inches wide, yd..... **\$1.50 and \$1.75**  
Large Dinner Napkins to match, dozen..... **\$5.00 and \$5.50**

### Mercerized Damask

A good, heavy quality, 64 inches wide, good variety of patterns, yard..... **50c**  
Extra fine quality, highly mercerized, 72 inches wide, yard..... **75c**  
Napkins to match, 22 inches square; good quality, dozen..... **\$2.00**

### Round Table Cloths

With scalloped edges, and Napkins to match. Also hemstitched Damask Tea Cloths, Napkins to match. Cloths, 86 to 94 inches..... **\$1.00 to \$5.25**  
Napkins, 14 inches square, dozen..... **\$2.50 to \$4.50**

### Fancy Table Linens For All Purposes

A rich assortment of Doilies, center pieces, scarfs and squares, in plain, hemstitched, Irish embroidered, Cunny, Battenberg and Mexican drawn work.

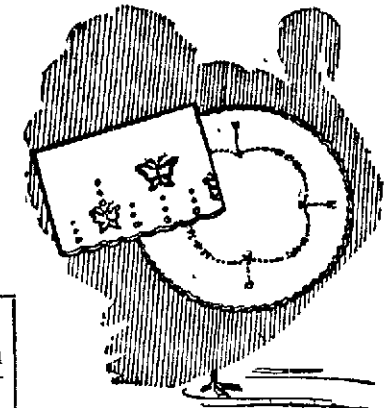
### Pattern Cloths

A splendid line of Pattern Cloths, borders woven all around, 2 to 3 1/2 yards long; 2 and 2 1/2 yards wide; at same prices as the same quality by the yard..... **\$2.00 to \$7.50**

Special lines of Napkins, dozen..... **\$1, \$1.50 and to \$10**

### Hemstitched Table Sets

One Cloth and one dozen napkins to match; unlimited choices. Cloth 2 to 4 yards long. **\$3.95, \$4.50, \$6.50, \$7.50 to \$25**



Sleeping Comfort Has Always Been in Demand, But—  
no greater comfort was ever enjoyed than is to be found in our all-satisfying stock of

## BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS

**Good Warm Blankets**  
**\$2.95, \$3.50, \$4.50 pr**  
A special value in extra large also heavy white blankets, bound with wide pink or blue silk ribbon..... **\$5.50 pr**

**Other Woolen Blankets, \$7.50, \$9.75 up to \$25 pr**

A very attractive line of plaid blankets in a large variety of colorings..... **\$6.75, \$7.75, \$9.75**

Wrapper blankets, ample for ladies' or gentlemen's bath or lounging robe, large variety of suitable designs in two and three color effects..... **\$2.50 ea**  
size 72x90

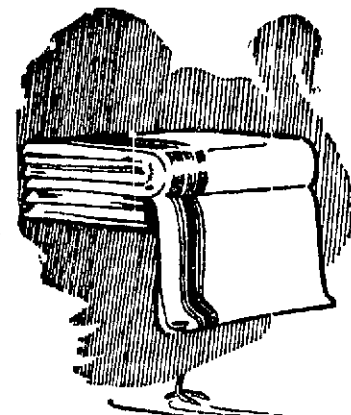
### Warm Comforters

Silkoline covered comforters of excellent quality..... **\$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00**

Very fine grade covered with best quality French sateen and filled with white laminated cotton, handsomely stitched and with corded edge..... **\$4.50 ea**

Down comforters in an extensive range of designs, in both plain and figured backs, also with wide borders..... **\$6.95, \$7.95**

Beautiful silk comforters, filled with either cotton or wool in a bewildering variety of rich colorings..... **\$8.75, \$11.50, \$17.50**



## Lorraine Chiffon Cloth

See Window Display; 48 ins. wide  
Pre-Holiday Special; yard **\$1.25**

The handsomest of evening creases depend for their elegant draping effect on the beautiful chiffon cloth now so highly favored.  
This delicate fabric gives that greatly desired shadow effect to waists and fancy dresses, and comes in white, blue, lilac, old rose, amethyst, apricot, green, champagne, lavender, black, etc.  
Note the width—48 inches—\$1.25 yard.

LACE AND TRIMMING DEPARTMENT.

## GIVE ONE OF OUR MERCHANDISE OR GLOVE ORDERS

An order from Capwell's is one of the most acceptable gifts that anybody can receive. It permits the receiver to choose whatever is most useful and desirable. We issue them for any amount desired—50c to \$100. They never outlaw and many to whom they are given save them to use in Spring and Summer purchasing.

## Always-Wanted Aprons

A new assortment of the kind of aprons that are always in demand and many that are specially suitable for gifts.  
Fancy white aprons in round, square and pointed styles, with pockets, made of cotton Swiss, cross-bar or plain, trimmed with ribbons, lace and embroidery.

**25c, 35c, 45c, 50c, 65c, 75c and to \$2.50**

Neat aprons with or without bibs; plain hemstitched; hemstitched and tucked embroidered edge and insertion,  
**25c, 35c, 50c and to \$1.25 each**

## Our Warm Shawl Showing

is One of Quality, Usefulness and Variety

Fancy silk shawls, scarfs and fasciators, fringed and lace trimmed..... **\$1.00, \$1.25 and to \$6.00**

Crocheted square wool shawls, with or without fringe, chinchilla with lavender, black or red, white and black..... **\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75 to \$4.25**

Cashmere shawls, black and cream..... **\$2.50 to \$8.00**

Small wool shoulder shawls, checks, plaids and plain colors..... **65c, 75c to \$1.25**

Large wool shawls in grey, plaids, brown and black..... **\$2.75, \$3.50 to \$8.00**

Crocheted scarfs, solid or two colors..... **65c, 85c and to \$2.50**

Hand crocheted fasciators, white, blue, red and black..... **35c, 50c, 65c**

## Reliable Umbrellas of Quality

The artist is wrong here. Such a stylish Umbrella never protected such Plymouth Rock costumes. It looks smart enough to be one of ours. Reliable, well-built rain-shedders here for everybody.

UMBRELLAS FOR LADIES—PRICES..... 50c to \$25  
UMBRELLAS FOR MISSES—PRICES..... 50c to \$3  
UMBRELLAS FOR MEN—PRICES..... 70c to \$15  
UMBRELLAS FOR CHILDREN—PRICES 50c to \$3



## The Tiniest Amongst Us

receive their full meed of attention in our Lilliputian Department. We want all mothers to know that this department is now stocked to overflowing with everything that babies need this winter time.

Pretty little Crocheted Sacques, Hand-Crocheted Nightingales, Crocheted Booties, Drawer Leggings, Infants' Sweaters, Silk and Wool Toques, Knit Bands, stylish little Outing Capes and Coats and a most attractive and serviceable selection of Infants' Headwear.

### Comfort-Giving Crib Blankets 59c Each

These pretty Blankets come one in a box; either pink or blue; childish designs of rabbits, Teddy bears, bow knots, daisies, clover, etc.

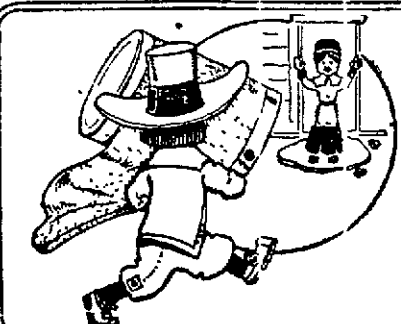
Each..... **59c**  
Other Crib Blankets are priced..... **\$1.25, \$1.50 and to \$5.00 each**

## Self-Sharpening Scissors

7, 8 and 9 ins. long. These are reg. \$1 shears Special 39c

The first lot of these extraordinary values in Scissors went so fast that many were disappointed. Our second order has arrived and again they are going fast. Think of getting a well-made, specially-hardened, self-sharpening pair of Scissors, 7, 8 or 9 inches long, for 39 cents.

The tension spring attachment does away with resharpening entirely, by a simple turn of the thumb-screw the blades can be adjusted to cut any kind of material with perfect ease—SPECIAL..... **39c**



## Buy Ribbons Monday and Effect a Big Saving

Tomorrow we offer a splendid wide Ribbon special. 5 1/2-inch, all-silk, Moire Ribbon, good quality in a large assortment of colors, including white, cream, light blue, pink, cadet, cardinal, navy, brown, lilac, mauve, a regular 25c value—Yard..... **Special 15c**

## Art Needlework Section

No matter what you wish in art needlework—scarfs, stamped linens, laundry bags, pillow tops, crochet, knit or embroidery articles, you will find right here. Complete line of the peerless "Bear Brand" Yarns.

### New Burlap Scarfs and Center Pieces

We will place on sale Monday a lot of burlap library scarfs and center pieces to match, neatly finished in machine embroidery, colors, brown, green, red and dark blue; prices as follows:

Centers; 36-inch, edged with fancy braid..... **\$1.25 each**  
Scarfs 20x46, edges hemmed..... **\$1.75 each**



## Three Dress Goods Specials

That Are Unusual Temptations

Wool Dress Goods, \$1.50 Values, Special 95c yard

—Including Prunella, Panama and Cretle Weaves.  
A timely opportunity in which to procure a splendid seasonable all wool material at a liberal price reduction, color assortment is broken up a cleanup is ordered. Come early Monday morning and secure your choice from a wide range of attractive patterns in both plain and novelty designs. \$1.50 value..... **Special 95c yard**

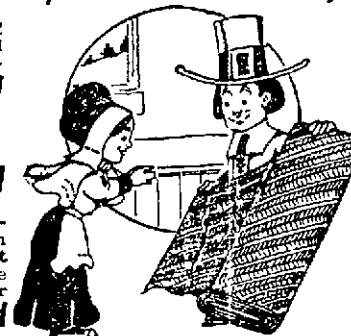
Chiffon Broadcloth For Capes, Coats and Suits—54 inches wide..... **Exceptional Value 98c yd**

A comprehensive assortment containing all the most wanted street shades, this cloth is absolutely all wool and has a rich, lustrous finish that commands your admiration. Inspect it at the Dress Goods Department, 54 inches wide..... **98c yd**

### All-Wool Henrietta and Albatross

Regular 50c and 60c Values..... **Special 39c yard**

We have a quantity of duplicate shades in these popular all wool materials and are desirous of closing them out at once. A splendid assortment containing most all the street and evening shades, excellent for the making of waists and dresses, 36 inches wide; regular 50c and 60c values..... **Special 39c yard**





## Governor Gillett WILL BE RIGHT BOOSTER FOR THE PANAMA FAIR



against us.

D. Frank Lloyd, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, who has been out here on customs cases, says he does not think Congress will take any action as between New Orleans and San Francisco. If we are left to fight the thing out on an even basis, why we can beat the Louisiana metropolis till the stuffing sticks out.

Probably that is the best fight to make—to tell those at Washington that we have \$17,500,000 to spend on a Fair and that we are going to spend it, no matter what is done for New Orleans. The Southern city can't sell her bonds and she will hardly dare go into competition with a city and a State whose bonds will sell at a premium. In other words, New Orleans is, hardly in shape to call our bluff.

### But Here's a Real Committee.

What I started to talk about, however, was our committee: Governor Gillett is going—that's good. He knows Washington and is known and liked there. Governor-elect Johnson is going—that's good. He can make an impressive talk at a banquet and can gather in some of the insurgents. Henry T. Scott is going—that's good again. He has played the game in Washington and knows what to do. I hope they'll send Schwerin, who has power at the capital.

But we are going to send a lot of our "leading merchants." They'll be lost in Washington. Their credit is good here, but they'll be just so much dead timber there. I'd cut them all out of that junket, and then I'd make up some such committee as this:

I'd send Larry Harris to startle them with his wit. I'd get McKenzie Gordon and Bill Hopkins and Charlie Dickman to go on and sing for them, with Dr. Harry Weil for accompanist. Then I'd just launch against them New Greenway and Eddie Hammer and Roy Carruthers and Tom McCann and Billy O'Connor and Frank Thompson and McKenzie and Joe Deering and Joe Murphy and all the champagne agents—the men whose life-work is the entertaining of other men. They are the chaps who could get the votes.

You know, Washington is a sort of a big club. It is always looking for some new thing. It wants entertainment. The votes can be secured by the men who can give those Congressmen a whirl. Some songs, some corks in the air, some talk and stories, some stenographers and manicures of the female persuasion—that's the campaign to make instead of a lot of deadly banquets with everybody bored.

This is going to be an eager session. You know, a lot of the boys have been laid away in lavender like our own Congressman Engelbright. They are going to have their last slice of pie this winter. It's a "rapine Congress," as Sam Blythe said the other day. The men who can go on and give those expiring statesmen "the time of their lives" are the fellows to get the votes. Our solid merchants don't know how.

### No Power Behind the Throne

The "polities" are all a sea over Governor-elect Hiram Johnson. They don't know how to reach him. They haven't found anybody who can go and talk turkey to him. Consequently the place-hunters are running around in circles asking one of the other: "Who is close up?"

It was supposed, of course, that Meyer Lissner would have something to say. But Lissner at once declared he would have nothing to do with patronage. He wouldn't even forward to Johnson an application for retention in office. So the politicians said at once, "Lissner isn't close up."

Then there came the notion that Chester H. Rowell might be the power behind the throne. Rowell was head of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League in the primary fight. But Rowell said flatly: "I have nothing to ask of Hiram Johnson. If he wants to ask anything of me, my advice and services are at his disposal. But I will not try to touch patronage." So the place-hunters gave up Rowell as a bad job. It doesn't seem to be Heney or Spreckels or Sanborn or Kent. In fact, it doesn't seem to be anybody. Apparently there is no power at all behind the Johnson throne.

And Johnson has gone off to Santa Barbara without giving patronage a thought, and it will be a hardy job-chaser who will disturb him at his rest. Then he's off for Washington and will not be back until a little time before he goes into office. When the Lincoln-Roosevelt leaders have no inkling of what he is going to do, what earthly sort of a chance have the rest of

us mortals to get at the political secrets of his deep blue soul?

### Here's a State of Things.

Who's going to be United States Senator? There's a question that even the most enthusiastic reformers balk at. They say they are for Judge John D. Works, but they make their talk in a tone that indicates that they do not expect to elect him. And the leading morning paper to make Johnson's fight in this city has come out and smashed Meyer Lissner because the State chairman insists on being for Works instead of for Spalding, the candidate of Charles Hardy, John D. Spreckels and Colonel Collier.

But nobody else seems to want Spalding, and the apathy over him is even greater than it is over Works. When Collier was asked this week if he thought his man would put up a little stuff to help out the needy and live things up a bit at Sacramento, he said he didn't think he would.

So our San Francisco boys, who have been holding off a bit to see how the cat would jump, joined the Los Angeles contingent in saying that Spalding was a carpet-bagger with nothing to recommend him but his money.

During the extra session, when the reform hold-over Senators got together and formed a sort of organization, there was a sort of feeling that perhaps Lee C. Gates, Senator-elect from Los Angeles, might be the Moses to lead the forces of reform out of the wilderness. But Gates, on closer view, seems to have developed into nothing much more than a tiresome and long-winded speaker, and so his chances have "gone glimmering through a dream of things that were."

The fact is, the man of the occasion has not yet arisen. Of course, it would be too much luck for California for the Legislature to turn to Frank Flint and insist on his going back to Washington, at least for a time. That would be too much common-sense for our peculiar brand of politics—that puts personal preference and political hysteria first and lets the good of the State take care of itself.

### Always On the Job

"You've got to give it to those chaps from Los Angeles," as the colloquial phrase has it. In season and out of season they advertise their city. They can't seem to realize that with 318,000 population they have a real city and make themselves silly when they act as if they had a raw boom town. But they have the habit and can't get over it.

At the meeting of the Republican executive committee this week Chairman Meyer Lissner got up at the luncheon and read a lot of Los Angeles advertising statistics. He was utterly oblivious that he was making a spangled ass of himself, and didn't even catch on when Charlie Hornick applied to him Arthur McEwen's ancient story of the old chap at the funeral who, when nobody could be persuaded to speak in eulogy of the corpse, shuffled to the front, threw his hat on the coffin, and said:

"Well, if nobody else wants to talk, I'll say a few words on the single tax."

Now, you never hear people from other real cities going through these real estate bunco boomer antics in public. Why, then, should these good chaps from Los Angeles and Seattle persist in keeping up that sort of thing. Imagine what they'd think of men from New York, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia or St. Louis doing such a thing as Lissner did at that luncheon. Really, it's a bit pitiful when you come to think of it.

### The Picket of the Open Shop

We have had all sorts of picketings in our boycotts, and lately the women have taken a hand in marching up and down in front of cafeterias because cafeterias do not employ waitresses, but make the customers wait on themselves. In Los Angeles they yank the pickets off to jail and keep them there for long terms. This, of course, is nothing short of tyranny, and is met by violence—just as tyranny has been met by violence in all the lessons of history. But that isn't what I set out to talk about.

The Citizens' Alliance proposed to do a little picketing on its own account. As I write this, I presume there is a man, carrying an American flag, walking up and down in front of B. Katchinski's shoe store on Third street, bearing a device, "This store is unfair to free American labor." The proprietor of the shop has been pronounced in his unionism and the Alliance proposes to retort on the unions by a picketing all its own. The leaders of the Alliance are saying:

"What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." But they seem to have been unfortunate in picking their victory, as this is the Katchinski, if I'm not mistaken, who was threatened with dynamite under his house a few weeks ago, and the Alliance will open itself to suspicion of dynamiting as well as picketing.

### Playing With That Bombshell Again.

Well, our saloonmen, unmindful of their defeat in the matter of Lieutenant-Governor Wallace, have been

morkeying with the buzz-saw once more. And once more they have had a finger or two lopped off. It seems wonderful that they are so blind they cannot see that one of these days it is going to be the head instead of a finger that will fall.

We were going along easily enough up to the charter amendments election day and nobody was paying much attention to No. 6. This provided for the initiative and referendum in the modern reform sense. A good many people thought the percentage of voters who could set legislation on foot was a little too low and that the number of elections might be unduly multiplied.

It was a subject for fair debate, when suddenly out came the liquor trade with a circular that was posted in the saloons asking that the saloonmen defeat No. 6 because it would enable the submission of a prohibitive amendment to a vote of the people.

Well, nobody had thought of that. But when the drinking men saw that notice in the saloons they got hot under the collar over the effort of the liquor trade to direct how they should vote. So they went out and carried No. 6 with a rush.

Now, this town doesn't want prohibition, or anything like it; but if those fools who are running the liquor trade fight are not soon called off and kept out of politics, the voters of this city will vote it dry just to teach them a darn fool's lesson.

### Governor for Director - General

It is the present intention of those engaged in promoting the Pacific-Panama International Exposition to select Governor James N. Gillett for the post of director-general of the big affair. It is also proposed to pay the director-general a liberal salary, not so much in compensation for his services as to enable him to meet the official and social obligations of the position without drawing too heavily upon his own resources.

A special effort will be made by the committee or delegation which leaves here on the 27th inst. for Washington, D. C., to bring to a satisfactory conclusion the question of the award of the big fair to San Francisco by Congress. Gavin McNab will be in charge of this delegation, which will travel in a car especially equipped for its accommodation.

Governor-elect Johnson will be one of the party. He is expected to render most effective service in lining up the thirty-three insurgent Congressmen for San Francisco. The committee will leave here inspired by the greatest confidence of success, and if they do not bring back the desired trophy they will be much disappointed.

### Knowland's Splendid Majority

Meyer Lissner, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, needs take a lesson or two in political statistics of California. At the luncheon given by the State committee to the State officers-elect and other guests, Lissner, who presided, dealt somewhat in campaign figures. He told that Johnson had just been given the largest majority any candidate for Governor had been honored with since 1861. While this is a little off, it may readily be overlooked as even a State committee chairman cannot be expected to act as a table of election returns for fifty years.

But when he announced that Congressman-elect Stephens of Los Angeles had been chosen by the largest majority ever given a Congressman in this State, he was dealing with a matter in which he should have been better informed. The Los Angeles habit was evidently strong with him, for he failed to recall that his own Congressman Knowland, of Alameda had just been returned by a majority approximating 28,000. As chairman of the State committee, more or less in touch with the recent campaign, Lissner should have been aware of this fact, but, as before, it may have been merely that southern orange belt habit of seeing nothing of any magnitude or importance outside of their own habitat. Stephens was given a highly complimentary majority, but Knowland beat him by 8,000, and the Congressman from the Third lives and was elected north of the Tehachapi ridge, too.

### Costs Money to be Governor

In the second growth of political stories, following the election, it is told that Governor-elect Johnson is not so enthusiastic over the great honor conferred upon him on November 8th as he was in anticipation of that event. It is related that while in a reflective mood one day Johnson told some of his friends that he considered that he had been foolish in entering the contest, and blamed in terms those who had induced him to do so. He compared a four-year term as Governor at \$10,000 with what might have been the result had he devoted himself to the practice of the law and didn't seem to enjoy the prospect of, at the end of four years, returning to his offices with his law practice diminished, if not absolutely gone. Of

course the income of the Governor of California is more than the salary of \$10,000 a year, as he has a secret service fund of \$5000 annually, and also an official mansion with attendance, horses and carriages furnished by the State at a cost of \$5000 a year. All of these might aggregate \$20,000 a year.

But in the mood Johnson found himself that day the bloom seemed to off the political peach, for which he had struggled so hard during the previous eight months.

In the matter of State patronage Johnson is keeping his own counsel and has not as yet taken the public into his confidence. To his closest associates he says he has not given the subject of disposing of the 2800 places that will be in his gift more than passing thought and will not do so until it becomes necessary for him to act. All suggestions relative to the award of places is merely speculative. In the meantime a horde of eager jobchangers await the wink or the word of the Governor-elect.

### Dr. Perrin Still a Nemesis

Dr. E. B. Perrin continues to blithely ply the roll of male Nemesis of those who prosecuted him on charges of land fraud. He will go to Washington, D. C., next month and be present at the next session of Congress and contribute his efforts to the promotion of vengeance and retribution. Among those who will be called before the special committee of the Senate having this inquiry in charge, for the purpose of taking their depositions, are Colonel Theodore A. Roosevelt, Francis J. Heney, William J. Burns and former Attorney-General Bonaparte.

One special line of inquiry will be as to why the report of Assistant Attorney-General Harr, stating that there was no case against Dr. Perrin, and recommending that the charges be dismissed, was pigeon-holed by the Department of Justice and kept covered up until dragged forth by a subsequent administration.

The battle has been long-drawn out and bitterly fought, and some who were full of vigor at the beginning have fallen by the wayside, but Dr. Perrin still goes his joyous way in search of retributive justice.

John A. Benson was convicted, served a term in prison and subsequently died. Fred Hyde, after a long battle in the courts, was convicted and is to serve a term of imprisonment in a Virginia prison. That this fight has been conducted with the bitterness of a vendetta has been an expensive one is indicated by the report in law circles that Peter F. Dunne, the eminent attorney, who appeared for Perrin, received one fee alone of \$60,000.

That the doctor expects to pay more in fees and retainers before he has reached the end he is seeking is foreshadowed by the fact that he is still making more money in promoting big schemes. One of these is a water power project, not more than 100 miles from San Francisco, in which the litigious land speculator sees a prospect of cleaning up \$60,000,000.

### Oddie's Very Unique Campaign

Governor-elect T. L. Oddie of Nevada was a conspicuous figure at the Pacific Coast Congress held in this city last week. Oddie's campaign was unique even in that State, which has a record for the original in politics. He made the canvass riding over the 10,000 miles in his "sawed-off" automobile. While at one time a quite wealthy mining man, Oddie had met with such a reversal of fortune that the purchase of gasoline for his "sawed-off" car was a matter of great financial moment to him. The miners came to his assistance, purchased gasoline and shipped it ahead of him so that he might pick it up en route.

Even then on occasions Oddie would find himself without gasoline and also minus money with which to purchase it. In one of these financial and fuel stresses he took an account of stock of his personal effects and secured a loan on his cuff buttons and other trifles of jewelry he wore at a bank. This enabled him to proceed on his journey. Later the miners made up purses for him and sent the candidate on his way loaded with money, gasoline and good wishes for his political success.

Although Oddie was running on the Republican ticket the miners disregarded all party affiliations in giving him their support. The watchword of the campaign was "Who bought Oddie's gasoline?" The glee clubs throughout Nevada greeted the candidate with the following:

Has anybody here seen Oddie?

C-D-D-I-E

Has anybody here seen Oddie?

Oddie with the shining dome?

O his hair was red and his eyes are pink,

And he's a Democrat—I DON'T THINK!

Has anybody here seen Oddie?

We'll put him in the governor's home.

THE KNAVE.



# WONDERFUL CLAIRVOYANT POWERS

At a Glance, Without Asking a Single Question, This Marvelous Man Tells Your Name, Age, Occupation and Exactly What You Called For or Makes No Charge for His Time. No Money in Advance. You to be the Judge.

I DO HEREBY SOLEMNLY AGREE AND GUARANTEE to make no charge if I fail to call your name, age, occupation, tell exactly what you called for, give names of your friends, enemies or rivals, I promise to tell you whether your husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false; tell you how to gain the love of the one you most desire, even though miles away; how to succeed in business, speculation, law suits; how to marry the one of your choice; how to regain your health and vitality, remove all evil influences; cure drink habit, locate treasures, cure all nervous diseases and relieve troubled and suffering humanity in their many trials, misfortunes and bad luck which an undid fate or adversity has seen fit to heap upon their already tired and burdened shoulders.

A. NORMAN DEL MARTIN.  
Permanently located own home. Hours 10 to 8;  
Mornings 1 to 5.  
1113 TWENTH ST., OAKLAND.

**DR. T. FOO YUEN**  
President of the  
**Foo & Wing Herb Co.**  
We Charge Only For the Herbs  
Free Pulse Diagnosis.

The human pulse is a perfect index to the condition of the human system, in health or in sickness. But only a school of medicine in the world has learned how to read it correctly in every case, proof of which can be ascertained by any one by calling on Dr. T. Foo Yuen, president of the Foo & Wing Herb Co., an official physician to the Emperor of China, possessing the highest credentials of any doctor practicing in the United States, papers for which can be seen at our office, with nearly twenty years' experience with the American public, numbering many prominent people among his friends. He has phenomenal power to locate disease by this method, together with the Chinese remedies equally remarkable for their curative power. To those who are suffering from chronic diseases that have been given up by other doctors, you are urged to call, find out for yourself what can be done for you. Remember it costs you nothing to see the doctor and have your case diagnosed and receive for a 20-page book the doctor has published.

Office Hours—10 to 7:30 daily, except Saturday; absent all day.  
Sunday, 12 to 7:30.

1912 Broadway, at 28th St. OAKLAND, CAL.



**The Banner Millinery**  
SPECIAL SALE TRIMMED HATS  
\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.45, \$6.75 each.

BARGAIN PRICES  
Ostrich Plumes and Paradise Feathers at \$2.50, \$4.50, \$6.00, \$10.00.

925 Market, Opp. Mason.  
1519 Fillmore, near O'Farrell.  
2570 Mission, near Twenty-second.  
The World, 913 Market, near Fifth.  
San Francisco.

**A SAFE DEPOSIT.**  
Small as it may be, will secure any article for the holiday gift.  
**P. C. PULSE CO.**  
JEWELER,  
Now 1059 Broadway.

**10c**  
The German  
**MEALS**  
Coffee House  
885 Broadway, at 7th.

**DR. TOM WAI TONG**  
CHINESE TEA AND HERB DOCTOR  
Pulse Diagnosis Free.  
605 17th St., near San Pablo Ave., Oakland.  
TESTIMONIAL.  
Mountain House, S. F. Co. Dr. Tom Wai Tong, I cannot find words to thank you for what you have done for me, and stomach trouble, for years, but since I doctored two months with you, I am entirely well. Very gratefully yours,  
M. HENRY SMITH.

**Bicycles \$1.00 DOWN**  
Motorcycles on installments  
Expert machinery and bicycle repairing.  
A Full Line of Sundries.  
**A. W. DUCK**  
477-481 15th St., Oakland.  
Please mention seeing this in THE TRIBUNE.

**Wholesalers Fined**  
for Changing Labels  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Judge Bean, sitting in the United States district court of appeal, imposed the following fine on merchants of that city for violations of the pure food laws.  
Wellman-Peck company, \$5; Lewis Packing company, \$25; Fleischman-Clark company, \$5. The fines were imposed for the misbranding of products sent out of the city. All of the defendants pleaded guilty.

**BOOK BINDING**  
or all kinds done in a manner that will please you at  
**The Tribune**

# TRIBUTES ARE PAID TO ESTEEMED WOMAN



THE LATE MRS. C. B. STANLEY.

The funeral of Mrs. Jeanie B. Stanley, wife of Dr. Clarence B. Stanley, for several years a resident of this city and manager of the Polk-Husted Directory Company, was held yesterday afternoon. The address was made by Rev. Robert L. Moffatt. The body was shipped to St. Joseph, Mo., for interment.

Mrs. Stanley was born in New York city in 1853 and christened in old Trinity church on Broadway. Her father was John Krieger, youngest son of Sir Hugh Krieger of Derbyshire, England.

CAME TO CALIFORNIA.  
Her parents came to California in 1859, and settled near Placerville, where her childhood days were passed.

Mrs. Stanley was married at the age of 16 but lost her husband a few years later.

Deceased was married to Dr. Clarence B. Stanley June 27, 1883, at St. Paul, Minn., and returned to California with him in 1908. She leaves a son and daughter by her first marriage, Charles F. Nelson of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. J. H. Hagen of St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. Stanley's death was an unexpected blow to her family and friends, as she had been enjoying her usual health up to Thursday evening, when she was suddenly stricken with apoplexy and died three hours later without regaining consciousness.

**SOCIETY USHERS  
IN ITS OFFICERS**  
Catholic Ladies' Aid Organization Holds An Impressive Ceremony.

At an interesting ceremony, Mrs. W. T. Morton, a charity worker of this city, was installed as president of the Catholic Ladies Aid society, branch No. 1, last Sunday afternoon in St. Mary's hall, Seventh and Grove streets. Her staff of officers, which was elected last month, was also installed on the same occasion, by Mrs. P. J. Moore of San Francisco, grand president of the society and Mrs. H. S. Knapp of East Oakland, district deputy.

Following are the officials who will control the work of branch No. 1 for the ensuing year.  
Mrs. W. T. Morton, president; Mrs. J. P. Kelly, senior vice-president; Mrs. C. L. Lichten, junior vice-president; Miss Emily Finn, recording secretary; Miss A. Porter, financial secretary; Mrs. G. Van Halten, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. C. McElroy, treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Feinweber, nominator; Mrs. T. Galvin, Mrs. T. E. Hogan, Miss K. Mahar, Mrs. M. McManis and Mrs. K. Gentz.

At the close of the installation Mrs. Jennie Jordan, the retiring president, presented the recipients of a large set glass dish, and the past officers received floor gifts for their splendid services to the society, which has an enrollment of 150 earnest women who are laboring to alleviate the suffering of the sick and needy.

**Mission Will Have  
Armory for Militia**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The Mission Promotion Association has been advised that excavating is to begin soon for the foundation of the proposed National Guard armory building at the southwest corner of Fourteenth and Mission streets, the site officially selected by the state armory committee, composed of Governor Gillett, Attorney-General J. S. Webb and Mayor McCarthy. A committee from the Mission Promotion Association, composed of James R. Johnson, Edward H. Mitchell, George L. Center and Matt J. Sullivan, has been devoting its energies to having the subscriptions originally made for the armory site applied to the Fourteenth and Mission streets corner. This committee has been working in conjunction with the armory committee appointed by the governor.

**Big Crops Reducing  
the Cost of Living**

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The bountiful harvests of 1910, apart from increasing American export trade, are having the effect of reducing the cost of living. There was an important reduction in the price of meats during the week. Wheat, flour and all cereal products have been riding on a lower basis for some time past. This can be traced directly to the crop of corn, in excess of 3,000,000 bushels.

# FIGHT TO A FINISH WITH LORDS IN ENGLAND

Asquith Realizes He Must Keep King George Out of Politics.

**SOCIALISTS PREDICTING  
INCREASED DELEGATIONS**

Members of House of Commons Drawn Into Better Personal Relations.

(By PAUL LAMBERT.)

LONDON, Nov. 19.—It is a fight to a finish with the Lords. Premier Asquith's speech at the National Liberal Club today leaves no doubt on that point. The question of questions today is: "Has the Premier got his guarantee?" Mr. Asquith's vague statement yesterday disappointed many, but now, after reflection, all think that he has recognized the fact that the Premier must, at all costs, keep the King out of party politics.

Probably the recent long and mysterious negotiations between the King and the cabinet during the King's visit to London dealt with that point. The King was most anxious for secrecy, the Premier insisting at first on the absolute necessity of announcing his reception of the guarantees to prevent the breaking up of the Liberal party. An indication that implies that Mr. Asquith got his guarantees is to be found in Mr. Edmond's silence and apparent satisfaction.

**SOCIALISTS CONFIDENT.**

It is not impossible if the guarantees given the crown it will be involved. Laborites and Socialists predicting a large increase in their delegations in the next Parliament, are making a lot out of the allusion by the "Daily News" to a marchal revolution, and James Keir Hardie repeats the threat about crowns and melting pots.

Moderate Liberals deplored violent language and the mutings of Radical extremists against George V are likely to cause an answering outburst of loyalty in other quarters.

But the fact that the name of the King has been drawn into the controversy on the assumption that he has acted in a partisan manner or shows the degree to which passion or suspicion has been aroused.

As an official attention has been drawn to the improvement in the personal relations between the occupants of the two front benches in the Commons resulting from the meetings of the "Council of Eight."

Apparently the close contact of the conference chamber, as rendered their attitude in the House one of greater use mutually.

**SURPRISES IN HOUSE.**

Austen Chamberlain has crossed the floor to the treasury bench to speak with Mr. Asquith, and Mr. Balfour has been detected whispering to Mr. Lloyd-George.

"If Lord Cawdor would be good enough to pass the time of day with Mr. Churchill," says a London paragrapher, "all might be well."

Neither of the principal British parties takes kindly to a solution of the problems of home rule and a "privilege veto" by the creation of "five hundred peers to vote the extinction of their own order."

That blow would stagger the whole empire, according to a independent commentator in summing up the case. Tariff reformers are determined not to allow their specialty to be lost sight of in the din of dispute over other issues. Mr. Balfour's sudden seal of colonial preferences are given them great encouragement. Mr. Lyttleton and Bonar Law, who expect to be in the next Unionist government, if there is one to come, are also advertising "this superb policy."

**BEST RALLYING CRY.**

It is their best rallying cry, though Sir Robertson, North of the Tweed, capable personalities of the Liberal press, implies that Joseph Chamberlain, by reviving this old idea of federation on the Canadian model, provides them with a better shibboleth.

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**RE-DEFINED POSITION.**  
As during his absence in the United States a mistaken version of his utterances there led to a considerable error here, he has re-defined the position of the Irish leaders.

What they want, what Ireland wants, he asserts, is not a parliament on College Green, having sovereign authority like the London parliament, but a parliament with at least as much authority over local affairs as is possessed by the parliament in London. He says that the Irish are not a part of the empire more loyal than Ireland to the crown. The central authority and the imperial system strikes the mind of the ordinary Briton favorably.

OAKLAND S-N. WOOD & CO. OAKLAND

## From Maker to Wearer

Bonafide \$37.50 and \$45.00  
Man-Tailored Suits  
Special  
**\$25**

A LARGE assortment of the cleverest ideas turned out by our New York factory. These suits coming direct from maker to you presented remarkable values at their original prices, and at twenty-five dollars demonstrate with greater force than ever the tremendous saving opportunities always offered by this establishment.

These suits are patterned after imported models and are smartly tailored from the newest WORSTEDS, ENGLISH SERGES, BROADCLOTHS, SCOTCH TWEEDS, BUCKLAYS and NOVELTY MIXTURES. There is a style for every taste and a size for every figure—Special \$25.00.

**Extraordinary Showing of  
Suits for Stout Women**

A varied assortment of suits for large women—size 39 to 49 bust measure. Smartly tailored in TWEEDS, WORSTEDS and BROADCLOTH, in navy, gray and black.

**\$25, \$29.50 and \$35**

**Special Sale of  
Tailored Silk  
Shirt Waists**

**\$2.95**

**\$4, \$5 and \$6 Values**

A most remarkable sale of Tailored Waists in PONGEE, MESSALINE, TAFFETA and CHINA SILK. Are faultlessly made up in the most favored styles of the season. Sizes 34 to 44; values up to \$6—Special \$2.95.

**A Large Stock of Coats for Misses**

Aged 12 to 18  
**\$8.50, \$15.00 and \$16.50**

Washington at 11th Street Oakland

**S-N. Wood & Co.**

Washington at 11th Street Oakland

**RAZE HOMES TO  
BUILD FACTORIES**

Growth of Auto Impossible to Appreciate in the Aggregate.

"Prospective automobile buyers cannot appreciate what they are getting—the actual value their money brings them—unless they are given an opportunity of going through the factory in which their machine is made," writes Chester N. Weaver, general manager of the Studebaker Brothers' Company, from Detroit, the home of the E-M-F company.

It is only eight months since I last visited Detroit, yet during that time the progress that has been made is nothing short of marvelous. In the case of the E-M-F Company, where less than a year ago there were four plants there are now eight. The pay rolls have been almost doubled and the manufacturing facilities have increased to such an extent that the company today probably leads the world in this line of manufacture.

It is impossible to appreciate in the aggregate what has been done—the human mind cannot grasp it. One must regard the different steps of the progress in order to begin to appreciate it. The new factory buildings going up, in their places, the highest type of improved machinery being installed and hundreds of skilled laborers being added to the pay rolls constantly, the final result of which is the turning out of nearly two hundred cars every working day, yet the demand is not met.

"A specially built automobile makes four trips daily to the postoffice, the mail receipts of the E-M-F Company average 2500 first class pieces and several hundred pounds of newspapers and magazines. But, so complete is the system that every letter is answered the day it is received. It is all the work of a wonder brain in organization and Walter E. Flanders has rightly been called 'the colossus of the industry.'"

**SKOWHEGAN, M., Nov. 19.—**The Rev. Robert Morris of the First Baptist church, Skowhegan, will replace the regular service next Sunday evening with a moving picture entertainment. He will illustrate the life of Moses and songs that are to be sung during the service will be shown on the screen. Motion pictures will be the program every Sunday.

**Moving Pictures to  
Replace Church Sermon**

**TEXAS STOCKMEN TO  
Fight the Quarantine**

AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 19.—Already quite a number of cattlemen are in Amarillo for the mass meeting to be held tomorrow forenoon responsive to the call issued by J. Harvey Avery as secretary-manager for the Panhandle Stockmen's association to take action relative to the proposition of Chas. F. Melvin of the bureau of animal industry to force this portion of the state below the Federal quarantine line.

George Slaughter, visiting president of the association, arrived today from Roswell for the meeting. Sam Davidson of Fort Worth is expected, and from St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Wichita, Topeka and other points there will be representative stockmen.

It is not at all difficult to see moose at that time, I have taken many photographs of them, and one of these is the likeness of the largest and best specimen of bull that I ever saw. I snapped the camera on him eleven times so as to be sure and get him. They become used to motor boats, and I have run my boat near to them often. Sometimes I can stay by and watch them feeding a long time before they offer to go.

"A camera in the woods is great sport and although I have done much shooting, usually getting my full quota of game, I would rather devote myself to shooting the big fellows with a camera than with a rifle, if I had to choose between them."

# DEALERS IN AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES

"Silent as the Foot of Time."  
The Car You Ought to Have—  
At the Price You Ought to Pay  
Owen & Hunter Auto Co., 12th and Jackson, Oakland.

**Mitchell**

**Stevens-Duryea**

**Texas Stockmen to  
Fight the Quarantine**

**Famous Guide Hunts  
Only With a Camera**

BANGOR, Nov. 19.—P. H. Young, a famous guide and mighty hunter of Mattagoville lake, has a hobby of a kind that would never be expected in a man of his calling. It is hunting with the camera. "I have told my people at the camps," he says, "that I will take them in search of big game photographic finds and guarantee to put them within forty feet of a moose or charge them nothing for the trip." Of course, I mean in close time, in August or September, before the moose leaves the water.

It is not at all difficult to see moose at that time, I have taken many photographs of them, and one of these is the likeness of the largest and best specimen of bull that I ever saw. I snapped the camera on him eleven times so as to be sure and get him. They become used to motor boats, and I have run my boat near to them often. Sometimes I can stay by and watch them feeding a long time before they offer to go.

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Only With a Camera**



# SCOUT CYCLISTS GO TO ORGANIZE SHORTLY

Lads Will Make Long Trip Into Hills and Will Drill Under Competent Instructor.

The boy scout cyclists' movement will be launched in this city next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in front of the city hall, Fourteenth and Washington streets under the direction of the playground commission of this city. The lads will be trained by J. W. Griffin, who was a member of the cycle corps in the Boer war, and was first to conceive the idea of organizing the company of boys who will range in age from 12 to 18 years. They will enjoy long rides during the summer and winter months.

The first drill will be held at the Adams Point, where they will receive instruction in mounting and dismounting the wheels. About eighteen lads signed their intention to become scout cyclists and according to the statement made by Griffin the movement will become popular in this community. The rules require that the boys be pupils in the public schools. With those restrictions, the company is open to the youths who are desirous of deriving the benefit from the new venture.

The boys must provide the prescribed uniform which consists of a khaki suit with haversack and leggings.

Next Tuesday evening final arrangements will be made for a hall wherein the scouts will meet during the winter months.

Zebbie Smith, Who Is Yell Leader of Garfield School



MISS ZEBBIE SMITH, yell leader of the Garfield School Girls' Basketball team.

# GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAMS WILL CLASH

Rival Aggregations to Meet in Speedy Contest Monday Afternoon.

After practicing for several weeks for the basketball game, which will be an enjoyable athletic event, the girls' basketball team of the Manual Training and Commercial High School will meet the girls' team of the Berkeley High School tomorrow afternoon in the Berkeley court, where the young women of the Berkeley High prepared to meet the champions of Oakland.

Both teams have played many successful games during the last season, but it is expected that the battle tomorrow will be a record-breaker. The girls of those institutions will be the chief spectators.

The girls of the Oakland school and the Berkeley High are confident that it will be a fast game and will be well attended as all the inter-school games have been during the term.

Edith Anderson is the captain of the girls' basketball team of the Manual Training and Commercial High School and she also plays forward; Jeanette Selridge, forward; Olive Farmer, tough center; Lola Courtney, Mary Lloyd, manager and guard and Ethel Driesback, guard. Miss Sue Nichols, physical culture instructor in the local schools has been coaching the girls.

# Melrose Heights and Garfield Teams Clash

Tuesday afternoon Melrose Heights and Garfield schools met in a football game. Both teams played well from start to finish. It was the first game of the year. The first touchdown was made in the first half by Kelly of Melrose Heights; the second touchdown was made in the second half by Frank of Melrose Heights. The best player was Erics, who played fullback. The final score was 10 to 0 in Melrose Heights' favor.

# FARMS FOR YOUNG DELINQUENTS, PLAN

Need of Reform in New York Penal Laws is Pointed Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Habitual tramps and vagrants should be sent to special correctional farm colonies, the six thousand young men annually committed to penitentiaries and jails because of the ages of 16 and 21 should be sent to special reformatories for misdemeanors. Industries should be developed in the penitentiaries and jails, where at present men and boys by the thousands are in practical idleness and infirmities and hospitals and colonies should be established for the rational treatment of habitual drunkenness or acute cases of alcoholism. Such are some of the recommendations of the prison association of New York in its annual report just issued.

"To imprison boys among hardened offenders is from an economic standpoint costly and extravagant," says the report. "Why should the state continue to allow schools of crime to flourish in this state without the slightest social quarantine, and to return to society the inmates of such penitentiaries and jails, still more infected with criminal tendencies and with heavy 'tough' in this state, a boy among older and hardened criminals is to commit a grievous sin against the boy."

The prison association takes a strong stand for an industrial and agricultural colony for the segregation of habitual tramps and vagrants. "Tramps and vagrants cost the State of New York \$2,000,000 a year," says the report. "New York may well precede other of such a farm colony rather than be forced to establish farm colonies for the cause of the foundations of tramps from other States where more rigorous measures may in the interval be established."

The association approves the bill passed by the Legislature empowering the board of inebriety, to establish a colony for inebriates and to establish one or more farm and industrial colonies and hospitals for inebriates.

# Fremont High Beats Mission High Team

The Fremont high school Rugby football team defeated the champion Mission high team of San Francisco yesterday morning by the score of 9 to 0 at the State League's grounds. Although four substitutes were included in Mission's line-up, the boys from San Francisco put up a hard, game fight. The two teams were about on a par, but otherwise Mission was outclassed at every stage of the game. Mills Hoff of Fremont was the hero of the game. Two of the three tries were made by Hoff. He played an exceedingly fast game and gained ground by his long runs.

Dow of Fremont put up a great game and was later knocked out. He gamely finished the game and participated in some fine passing. Waymire, a diminutive five-eighths of Mission, played a very good game. Just before the end of the first half Mission was on Fremont's five-yard line, and but for the whistle, might have scored.

The score at the end of the first half was 2 to 0 in favor of Fremont. Captain Cohen of Fremont opened the second half with a kick-off, and a little later saved Fremont from a score by a spectacular long run.

Parker, at full, played a good game. Mission almost scored by kicking the ball over Fremont's goal line, but Perkins falling on it, saved Fremont. Perkins scored the last try, and the game ended in favor of Fremont.

Mission high will play Palo Alto high next Saturday morning on the California field. A close game should result. Following are the players:

Fremont—Millholland and King, front line; Ogden, back; Eichen and Eichen, half, side; Painter, center three-quarters; Pleasant and Perkins, rear rank; Hoskins, half back; Cohen, five-eighths; Smith, wing three-quarters; Low, five-eighths; Young, wing three-quarters; Hoff, five-eighths; Parker, full back.

Mission—Henn, full back; Middleton, center three-quarters; Armstrong, right wing; Hall, forward wing; Stafford, side five-eighths; Waymire, forward five-eighths; McMurry, half back; Millington, wing forward; Dean and Hall, front rank; Neyer, Guerin and Wintzer, middle rank; Masters and Skelly, front rank.

# Children's Pets to Form Unique Exhibit

ALAMEDA, Nov. 19.—Entries for the children's pets exhibit to be held in this city at 1237 Park street are coming in fast, and the committee expects to display hundreds of various specimens. The boards of education of the various cities are being asked to take an interest in the coming exhibit and will urge the school children of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda to enter their pets.

The exhibit will be held December 2 and 3. The local board of education has endorsed the pet show, which also has the patronage of the chamber of commerce. No entry will be received after November 25. Entry blanks have been issued by the committee. The age limit for exhibitors is 18 years. The entries will close November 25. All entries must be the property of the exhibitor. The entry blank should be filled out and returned to Superintendent Dr. J. A. Hill, 1518 Oak street, Alameda. Entry blanks are procurable from Dr. Hill.

## OAKLAND Furniture Co.

TWELFTH ST., Cor. CLAY

### THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

# 20% Discount

ON

## Dining Room Furniture

### Dining Tables

Designs—Period, Mission and modern.

Finish—Fumed, golden, early English.

Construction—Best white oak throughout, tops solid quartered oak; no veneer.

Prices—\$12 and up; a beautiful pedestal, 6-foot Table \$12. Solid quartered top Mission Table, like cut, 6 feet, \$20; 2) per cent off makes all very low priced.

### Regular Dinners

Just anything you want from a neat cottage dinner in solid oak at \$1 up to the very best productions.

20 per cent off gives you a fine box seat genuine leather upholstered chair at only \$2.40. Same, oak seat, at \$2.00.

### China Closets Sideboards Buffets

To match any Dining Set—20 per cent discount.

### Rugs

A neat new Rug for the dining room costs very little and brightens it up wonderfully; an excellent Brussels Rug for only \$12.80. Best Body Brussels, \$26.00.

### Roast Your Turkey

—In a—

### New Method Gas Range

The most economical, efficient and cleanly Gas Range in the market. It does its work to perfection, and we can show you why. Prices, \$12.60 and up, connected. Range like cut, \$20, connected.

### Mission Dinners

Stickley "Craftshop" Chairs, with "automobile" seats, the finest and best made, \$7.20 each. Other excellent chairs, quartered oak, as low as \$2.00. Fumed or Early English.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—Our regular Thursday demonstration of COLE'S HOT-BLAST RANGES will not be held this week on account of the holiday. We shall resume next week and you are invited to attend. We can show them at any time.

# CADETS TO HOLD MILITARY DANCE

Brilliant Costumes Will Be Seen at Ball of League of Cross.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The League of the Cross Cadets is planning a military ball to be held at the Auditorium, Page and Fillmore streets, next Tuesday evening. While the league regularly has held annual balls, this is its first attempt at a great military ball. The grand march will be a striking feature of the ball, as it is expected that more than 2000 people will participate, half of these being the officers and cadets.

The committee plans to transform the interior of the big pavilion into a bower of greenery with the national colors and blue and white. A touch of military life in camp will be given by the use of tents and the tacking of rifles throughout the hall.

Following is the committee of arrangements appointed by Colonel Power: Captain B. D. Doherty, chairman, Captain M. F. Kent, secretary, Major F. M. McLaughlin, Captains Frank J. Gimley, H. J. Leonard, L. C. Pelton, Lieutenants John Carnody, George Carter, representing Company A, D. P. Black, A. J. Schwingler, S. Battelle, Charles Fanning, W. J. Garvin representing Company B, Edward Crawford, Eugene Cooney, William A. Carey, Joseph J. Nugan, representing Company C, L. Sullivan, Leo Kane, E. Wren, E. Treace, P. O'Dea, representing Company N, H. J. Fackler, J. J. Carey, J. J. Smith, Frank Flynn.

# BOURBONS PLAN TO UPLIFT THE PARTY

National Democratic League to Hold Conference in Washington in January.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—A national Democratic conference to pave the way for the campaign of 1912 will be held in Washington on January 9, a call having been issued today for a meeting of representative Democrats in the Raleigh Hotel under the auspices of the National Democratic League of Clubs. The call was issued by President William C. Liller of Indianapolis. The league corresponds to the League of Republican Clubs which John Hays Hammond revived in connection with the outlook for the party. President Liller said today "Democrats all over the United States feel hopeful and encouraged. We will conduct a systematic campaign to create a chain of clubs that will bring about one of the largest and most influential organizations ever attempted for the uplifting of the Democratic party."

"On the executive board of the league are Woodrow Wilson, Governor Thomas B. Marshall of Indiana; Governor Judson Harmon, Ohio; Hoke Smith, Georgia; Governor John F. Shaforth, Colorado; Austin L. Crothers, John Burk, North Dakota; Governor Shallenbarger, Nebraska; John W. Kern, Indiana; A. E. Spriggs, Montana; J. H. Higgins, Rhode Island; Fred Lynch, Minnesota; Senators Newlands, Culberson and Chamberlain, Representatives Sulzer, New York, Robert D. Hunspeith, New Jersey, J. Ham Lewis, Illinois."

# Dr. Boyer to Address Men This Afternoon

The meeting for men at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 4 o'clock will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. A. Boyer, D. D. His subject is "An Inconsistency of Our Times." The Y. M. C. A. will render a special musical program from 3 to 4 o'clock. All men are cordially invited to attend.

# Turtle Not Offended at "Cruel" Treatment

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—Maximilian Fischer, proprietor of a grill in Federal street, proudly exhibited a 100-pound turtle in the window of his restaurant two months ago. Max was immediately haled into court and was fined \$25 for cruelty to animals in keeping one Florida turtle on his back.

Max protested vehemently that the only way to keep a turtle in safety and know where he is when you want him is to keep him on his back. He maintained that the turtle wasn't hurt in person or in dignity and didn't care a snap whether he was on his head or his heels. Max's plea was in vain. He appealed the \$25 fine.

Now the Florida Times in a lengthy editorial says "but Max was perfectly humane in placing the turtle on his back and the animal itself was rather pleased over such treatment than hurt."

Fischer has sent for a copy of the Times and will submit the editorial when his case comes up on appeal as "Exhibit B." "Exhibit A" has gone the way of all good turtles.

## STANDARD EQUIPMENT

### WEED CHAINS

PREVENT THIS

WEED CHAINS are motor-car insurance—safety insurance. They prevent accidents due to skidding. Isn't it worth your while to equip with Weed Chains—don't take chances—buy WEED CHAINS to-day.

## JONES SPEEDOMETER

The JONES was tested for 30 days by 14 scientific men in the greatest trials ever held for speed indicators. JONES won Highest Award—the R. A. C. Gold Medal.

Motoring Madness!—The best car for one's money and then any old grease for one's car. Surely, your car is worth the discrimination of insisting on

### NON-FLUID OIL

Summit Oil Co.

UNION MANUFACTURERS 250 W 54th ST. N.Y.

# RAILROAD SURVEY PROGRESSING FAST

San Antonio, Texas, to Be Connected with Gulf by a New Air Line.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 19.—Work on the survey of the Palacios, San Antonio and Pecos Valley Railroad is progressing rapidly from Palacios, which is on the Gulf of Mexico, towards San Antonio. From this point, the road will run as near as possible, on an air line to the west to the rich Pecos valley country. This road was chartered about two months ago and it is understood that it is backed, to a great extent, by Texas citizens.

So much difficulty has been encountered by Texas railroad projects in obtaining financial backing in Eastern centers that the impression is gaining ground that the available railroad money of the East is dominated by a small coterie of railroad magnates who propose to block railroad development except where it assists their own interests. This fact, which seems to be established by sending their money to Eastern centers and use it for the development of their own state and resources.

This policy was adopted two years ago by Dr. Charles E. Simmons of San Antonio, who built, equipped and paid for a forty-mile railroad out of his own pocket. Dr. Simmons has recently died and other Texas citizens are said to be organizing to take over and extend the road from San Antonio to the Rio-Grande river.

# OLD CLOCK KEE'S TIME FOR OVER A CENTURY

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Goffstown, N. H., has several citizens who delight in gathering antiques, and there is not one of them more active than Charles H. Sumner. He has a lot of rare old articles, none of which he prizes more than a clock, which he made in 1670 in Newbury, Mass., which later became Newburyport. The clock was made by a man named Woodbury. He made it, but no trace of the other 2 can be found. Mr. Sumner secured the clock from a man in Hollis, N. H. It had told time for his family for years, and when he sold his farm and moved west the clock was disposed of. That was 13 years ago. The clock is made of solid mahogany. It has brass trimmings and old-fashioned pictures at the top and bottom. The works are of brass, hammered by hand. The rolling pins are bushed in wood, and so are the bearings. The cogs are one-eighth of an inch square on top. The front and back plates are of solid steel one-eighth of an inch thick. It is an eight-day clock with the grandfather's strike, and it is perfect in every way.

Croatian Society Dedicates Its Flag

With a very interesting musical program, the "Croatian" the local Croatian benevolent society, dedicated its flag at Alcatraz hall, Pearl and Seventh streets, last night.

The dedication was followed by the second anniversary of the society and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

## Any Mixture Tailored Suit in the House

### at Half Price

OUR FIRST

# Clearance Sale

## STARTS MONDAY

AND IT WILL BE A HUMMER!

Over 500 of this season's best styles in Tailored Suits offered at half price. So be down early Monday and avoid afternoon crowds.

This sale means that any \$20 tailor suit will be sold at \$10.

Any \$25.00 Suit will be sold at	\$12.50
Any \$30.00 Suit will go at	\$15.00
Any \$35.00 Suit will be sold at	\$17.50
\$45.00 Suits for	\$22.50
\$50.00 Suits for	\$25.00

Here's the opportunity to buy your Tailored Suit for less money than you ever heard of before.

Every Suit a high-class tailored garment and made in this season's wanted styles. All the new materials, all the new colorings and all sizes. Every Suit has the original price marked in plain figures. Just cut the price in half and select the suit you wish.

—ALSO—

## Half Off on Silk and Cloth One-Piece Dresses

ALL GARMENTS FITTED AND ALTERED BY EXPERT MAN TAILORS

Owing to the Afternoon Rushes, We Advise Morning Shopping

# AARON YEHL, 514 13th St., BETWEEN WASHINGTON and CLAY



## Party Strength in the Senate.

When Congress meets in December, 1911, many old faces will be missing in both houses. Death as well as elections has made changes. Since Congress adjourned Clay of Georgia, Dooliver of Iowa and McNary of Louisiana have answered the call of death. Daniel of Virginia died not long before. New men will succeed these veterans.

Among those who have retired voluntarily or been defeated are Aldrich of Rhode Island, Hale of Maine, Depew of New York, Kean of New Jersey, Dick of Ohio, Beveridge of Indiana, Burrows of Michigan, Scott of West Virginia, Warner of Missouri, Burkett of Nebraska, Carter of Montana and Money of Mississippi. John Sharp Williams, former Democratic leader of the House, has been elected to succeed Money.

Lodge of Massachusetts and Bulkley are having a hard fight to succeed themselves, although the Legislatures in both States are Republican. Flint of California will probably be succeeded by a new man. Poindexter will succeed Piles in Washington, and Frazier of Tennessee will give place to another Democrat.

Nearly all the Republican leaders in the Senate will be gone. Elkins of West Virginia will remain, but he is incapacitated for arduous service by intestinal illness of a chronic character. While the Democrats will feel the loss of Clay and Daniel, the Republicans will feel more severely the loss of Aldrich, Hale, Dooliver, Burrows, Beveridge, Kean and Carter. If Lodge should fail of reelection the Republican loss would be still greater, for the Massachusetts Senator is one of the most effective men in the Senate. Flint's disappearance will also weaken the Republicans. The retirement of Money will not affect the Democratic strength in the Senate, for his successor, John Sharp Williams, is an able and experienced legislator and a strong debater.

In the recasting of committees the Republicans will lose much in precedence by the disappearance of so many old members. If the insurgent Republicans should make a combination with the Democrats, the control of the Senate might be taken from the regular Republican organization. That is not probable, however, for Cummins of Iowa and Clapp of Minnesota would never consent to it, no matter what La Follette, Bristow and Bourne would like to do. The Democrats will have fifty-one members in the Senate after the 4th of next March, hence the defection of six insurgents would give them control of the upper chamber.

Oakland again leads in increase of bank clearings. This has become a regular thing.

"Colonel Lafayette Young, who has been appointed by Governor Carroll of Iowa to succeed the late Senator Jonathan P. Dooliver, will not set the Potomac on fire during his brief occupation of the seat which Mr. Dooliver filled with so much ability," says the New York Sun. Why should he? Not even Pinchot says the Potomac should be burned. The Colonel has not demanded that it be set on fire. Wouldn't it be just as well to reclaim the marshes and let it flow on as before? It is no good for burning, anyhow, and to set it on fire might perhaps cause unnecessary disturbance. Colonel Lafayette Young had better be advised not to blow out the gas.

Barney Oldfield's excuse for racing with Jack Johnson, the Negro pugilist, is on a par with the objections raised to Johnson's participation in automobile racing meets. He says it was necessary to eliminate Johnson from the racing game. That excuse would have availed Jeffries had he beaten Johnson in the prize ring. But alas—what's the use?

## Opinions of a German Socialist.

Friday night a German Socialist delivered an address in Oakland. He described his sensation when, coming to America, the cradle of liberty, he saw the ruins of nature, the confiscation of forests, rivers and all the wealth of nature of this country.

How much of this country has Herr Liebknecht seen? Is he describing what he has seen or what somebody has told him is to be seen here? His picture appears to be drawn from a jaundiced imagination. Apparently he has gone to E. P. E. Troy for his facts. He made the statement that in America the working man was worse off than in Germany, and showed that never in Germany could such proceedings as the Colorado outrages, the Philadelphia strike and the present Los Angeles trial take place. He said, however, that in America there existed the advantage of a political framework of popular government.

Herr Liebknecht found no women harnessed with dogs in this country. In Germany the average workman can afford meat once or twice a week; in the United States he can eat meat three times a day. Here there is no such thing as lese majeste, and no compulsory military service and no arrogant soldiery to thrust plain people off the sidewalk. If Herr Liebknecht thinks conditions in Germany are so much better than they are in America, let him stay there and be content. If the people he was talking to tried to make a living in Germany they would speedily realize the advantage of dwelling in the United States and how little dependence could be placed in the representations of this professional agitator.

"When we over in Germany think of California," said Herr Liebknecht, "everything shimmers; we see purple hills and golden sunbeams and a glitter of green trees and flowers. What did I see when I came here? I saw Pacific street with its street fights; I saw the tenderloin with its girl victims; I saw a white slave traffic wherein girls were sold into degradation; I saw the brutality of the police, and I saw the rule of gold."

Has he seen nothing but the tenderloin and the dives on Pacific street? Did he look for anything else? Did he really see any innocent girls sold into slavery or did he merely pick that statement from the Bulletin's garbage barrel? What instance of police brutality did he witness? He is a stranger just arrived on these shores, but he volunteers his testimony regarding social and political conditions existing in this country. He has drawn all his facts from the slums. Are there no slums in Germany, no so-called white slaves, no brutal police? Apparently he has touched nothing that was not pitch nor sought any color save black. He wishes to destroy the existing form of society and therefore pictures it as a horrible mixture of wrong, evil and oppression. His idea is that people can be taught to do better by making them believe everything is bad. He does not see the sun, only the spots on it. He perceives the hole, but not the doughnut. His conception of American society is derived from companionship with the degraded of Pacific street and the tenderloin, and communion with Fremont Older.

The picture of Older is a good one. For the rest of it Herr Liebknecht merely slanders the American people. He has forgotten (if he ever learned it) that the truth is the basis of all philosophy and that no system of polity can ever be built up on lying and vilification.

## NEARLY FOUNDERED BY HIS BIG MEAL



Democratic Donkey: "It's SUCH a change from crow!"

—BOSTON AMERICAN.

## Texas Sets a Good Example.

Texas is a progressive State as regards road building. This year thirty-four counties in Texas voted bond issues aggregating \$4,015,500 for improved road building. In eleven counties there are 4652 miles of rock-surfaced modern roadway. In many counties a special tax is levied annually for constructing improved highways. In Harris county \$250,000 is raised annually by special tax for road construction. The city of Houston, which is the county seat in the chief commercial city of the State, pays seventy per cent of this tax and does it cheerfully on the ground that the city benefits directly from constructing good highways throughout the county. The philosophy of these Texans is a good one. It means progress and sound business judgment.

The drop in meat prices brings no consolation to the Thanksgiving turkey.

Buy your Christmas presents early. You save time money and mental stress by doing your holiday shopping before the rush sets in. You will have the advantage of a larger assortment to choose from and more leisure to make your selections. By putting off your shopping till the last minute you will have to do your buying in a crush and be compelled to take the leavings of a depleted stock. The early customer gets the pick of everything.

"I am ashamed to say how happy I am," said the Colonel in Washington. We don't wonder.

## UPPER BERTH DISPUTE

The announcement that the Pullman company has decided to abide by the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission and charge a smaller price for upper berth than for lower berths will generally be hailed with satisfaction. Should the company in its generosity go so far as to fix the charge for the upper berth at three-fourths that for the lower there would be still further reason for gratification.

To charge the same for the second story sleep with those who came late was obliged to content themselves as for a first floor reservation has always been unreasonable. The new arrangement will afford more economical accommodation to those compelled to consider the question of expense, and will likewise give larger opportunity to those whose architecture is such that without a derelict the upper berth closely approaches the untenable.

There is a possibility, of course, that

those who are compelled to take an upper berth either for economic reasons or because they are too late to secure a lower, will be compelled to submit to a larger measure of contemptuous scorn from the colored divinity who preside over the affairs of travelers by night, but even that may be, a measure at least, averted by continuous and loudly uttered protestations at the cruelty of the fate which condemn one to travel up aloft.

For those whose accommodations are circumscribed by lack of opportunity rather than by lack of funds the saving in actual financial outlay which will result from occupancy of an upper berth will at least permit of the purchase of one small measure of liquid consolation at the prevailing prices in Pullman buffet cars, so that considered from every point of view it seems a safe prediction that the traveling public will be happier because the Pullman company has kindly consented to heed the promptory order of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

## Blessing to Poor

According to a Berlin daily, the cinematograph theaters, which are springing up like mushrooms in Berlin and other German cities, are a sociological blessing. Countless thousands who were in the habit of wasting their time, money and substance in beer gardens and cafes are now attracted to the moving-picture shows.

Edison set forward popular education a century when he struck the moving picture. They are colleges in themselves, these screens and the colleges, knowing it are installing machines and preserving records, all over the land. The possibilities cause a gasp. Two thousand years hence, students may see Mr. Taft playing golf. What a difference it would make if we could see Caesar surrounded by his legions!

While the moving picture men cannot do that for us they are making the dead past live in remarkable fashion. Historical films daily delight millions, the world over. The class of art employed steadily rises, whereas once, inaccuracy easily was detected, today the great film-producing companies employ experts upon the costuming and setting, while the actors are drawn from a higher class every year.

For instance, in a Butte house recently was shown a film upon the last days of Marie Antoinette. The story was trite, as such stories must always be, and the atmosphere and the portrayal made students of the time gasp, while the nameless French actress who posed as Marie

## Portugal's Case

In accordance with a previous arrangement among themselves, Great Britain, France, Spain and Italy have formally recognized the provisional Government of the new Portuguese Republic. But for some unknown reason the great of modern republics holds back. At Washington the Administration seems unable to bring itself to do what the monarchies of Europe have done.

It took the United States government only a few hours to recognize the Republic of Panama after the so-called revolution was carried through with the help of the United States Navy. A provisional government created for the purpose was a good enough government with which to close the canal deal in a hurry.

Only last week the United States Minister to Nicaragua was authorized to sanction an extension of the Estrada Revolutionary government for a term of two years, and Mr. Dawson kindly pledged his services to secure a loan for Estrada in the United States.

If Portugal had had a canal concession to dispose of or a cheap loan to place with American bankers would the Government at Washington have been more disposed to hasten recognition of the new republic?—New York World.

did work of which Bernhardt might be proud. All of this with the reach of the poorest, while Bernhardt is known only to the rich. As a culture-spreader, Edison has all his predecessors in that field in the shade.—Inter Mountain.

## Pay Rent

By REV. W. W. CASE, Pastor Shattuck Avenue M. E. Church.

Micha vi 8 "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

A room to let, well furnished, a tenant is procured, the room is let at the proper time the landlord sends for the rent—the tenant refuses to pay. Messengers are sent, but the tenant treats them roughly. The landlord then sends his own son, but the tenant kills the son and expects to get the room for himself free of all rent. This is the parable of the wicked husband man, fitted to our own times.

Rev W. W. Case.

parable of something always going on. God is the landlord. He leases to us our lives. He has furnished us with eyes to see the beauties of the sky and earth, with ears to hear the wonderful sounds of loud thunder, and the gentle breath stirring the leaves. He has given us minds to understand and hearts to love. What is life's rent? To do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly. Who are the messengers sent by God to collect the rent? First, Conscience. Conscience tells the contractor to give a living wage. Conscience tells the laborer to put in honest work and full time. Conscience tells opponents to be fair and hear the other side. Conscience tells the strong to be merciful, the rich to give. Conscience tells men to be gentle and kind to animals. Conscience brings the prodigious down upon his knees.

A second messenger God sends is the Bible—God's own word. God is continually requiring that rent—to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly. The highest and the greatest are they who yield their own will to the will of God. How do men treat this messenger, the Bible? Some put it into beautiful bindings, others give it a prominent place on their shelves or tables, others again explain it away, and still others openly scorn it.

A third messenger, God sends his son in some disguise. Victor Hugo tells the tale of a bishop who treated a wayfarer with confidence, gave him food and shelter, and in the dead of night the stranger stole the bishop's silver candlesticks.

The police brought back the man, and the bishop looking at the man, said, "Yes, I gave him those candlesticks." And this confidence in the man saved him. Trust creates faith. God sends his son, puts the dearest and best into men's hands. God does this to make them pay rent, to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly. The rent is being paid whenever man loves man.

## Thankful for Peace

It is pleasant to note in the President's Thanksgiving proclamation a reference to the progress of the cause of peace. We are thankful for our great crops, for industrial prosperity for the health of the people, and right up in front of these subjects of thanksgiving is the progress of arbitration, which is one of the noblest of the arts of peace. War is the enemy of all the good things that we are thankful for.

"The peaceful settlement of international disputes," says the President—how thankful should we be that it has advanced and how we should pray that advancement should keep right on! Putting arbitration in a thanksgiving proclamation is a fine way to serve the cause of peace, and the President is to be thanked for the golden suggestion.—Ohio State Journal.

Countess Tarnowska, who was sentenced in Venice last May to eight years' imprisonment for her part in the murder of her fiancé, has been put in solitary confinement and all of her luxuries taken away from her.

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## 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

Proposals for seven new fire alarm boxes will be received by the Board of Public Works at its meeting this evening. At the same time bids will be received for the construction of a new two-story frame engine house at the corner of Magnolia and Thirty-fourth streets.

The Board of Public Works is about to ask for proposals for laying a cement sidewalk around Clinton and Lafayette Squares.

Master Prunty, the politician, business man and good fellow in general, returned on Saturday from his trip to the East. He had a delightful time when he was away and was chatting about it this morning with the many friends with whom he met.

W. A. Kenney, manager for Whittier, Fuller & Co. of this city, has returned from a trip to the East. While away he visited Washington, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, New Orleans and many other points.

The cases of the dog fighters who were arrested at the stockyards, will be resumed in Justice Snook's court tomorrow afternoon when those of R. Landrean and Richard Davies will be tried. Both defendants have waived

jury trials and will be tried by the court.

The city trustees of Alameda considered the question of purchasing a steam fire engine and put final action over for two weeks.

H. B. Martinek of Alameda is expected home the latter part of this week from his trip to the eastern part of the country.

Captain A. C. Fressa, public administrator-elect of San Francisco, was in this city today telling how, when he first landed here from the old steamer San Antonio, in the '50s, there were no homes at Eighth and Broadway and the natives used to steal the fennec from around the public building.

The machinery for the electric road of the Oakland and Berkeley Rapid Transit Company has been shipped from the Sprague Company's works in the East. The cars are now being built in Stockton and it is expected that the road will be in operation in two or three months.

Notification of the ordinance and judicial committee of the council to S. W. Kennedy in relation to the matter of selling liquor after midnight was sent today to the police and fire commissioners.

## WOMEN AND THE KAISER

The German women have burst into speech to rebuke their Kaiser. They were silent when he laid it down as the law years ago that children, the church, and the kitchen rounded out woman's sphere of action, beyond which she should not wander. But the other day at Konigsberg he returned to the subject of woman's duty, and he had his petticoated subjects "devote themselves to the quiet of the home," and not to the "attainment of supposed rights."

That was too much. Not all German women are patient Griseldas. The league of associations of German women has taken the emperor to task. His attention is respectfully invited to "the modern conditions of life, which drive 9,000,000 women into the struggle for life outside of the home." He is assured that those millions of women appreciate the impor-

ance of woman's domestic duties, but that it is "absolutely necessary for her to go beyond the bounds of domestic duty. We regret, therefore, most deeply that our efforts to fit women better than heretofore for modern conditions of life have, by this in part criticism, been brought to a disastrous end among the unthinking and irresponsible."

These women talk sense. That very industrial development of Germany of which the Kaiser is so proud, and which he has done so much to promote, has forced women to be breadwinners in one way and another and made the old notions of woman's heaven ordained sphere appear ridiculous. "No man putteth new wine into old bottles," the Kaiser may try to do it, but in the nature of things he cannot keep the new wine from bursting the bottle.—Chicago Tribune.

## OLD ROMAN IDEAS DISGUISED

Milwaukee with municipal balls for an admission fee of a nickel will appear to have set a new precedent in the policy of amusing the public at the expense of the public treasury. New York's project of free symphony concerts remains in abeyance. But much at dances are a real advance on playgrounds, park music, swimming baths recreation piers etc. What enterprising city will first establish free theaters and vaudeville entertainments?

Were the Roman emperors with their "bread-and-the-circus" ideas of placating the public so much in the wrong after all? We have not progressed to the free-bread stage, though there is a forecast of the future in the plan of free

lunches for school children. But as respects free popular amusements, modern municipal policy seems to be in full accord with the old imperial plan. There is the difference, of course, that as the present provision for popular amusement and recreation is made by the people's chosen executives and not at the whim of a ruler the public has a say in the matter. But the policy is the same in its essentials.

To complete the parallel it will be necessary to furnish free admission to the games which are the modern counterpart of the old gladiatorial contests—football, baseball, etc. That may be left to future stewards of the public welfare under the New Nationalism.—New York World.

## Timely and Interesting Topics

"The laurels of Grist Elster and she other great poets of motion are in danger," says Clara Moller in Die Buhne, "if a few foolish men who think that men can dance like women succeed in making us believe as they do. We have always known the jumping, whirling writhing man dancer and we have seen among these graceful beings, but they were only men. Now comes Sacharoff, in bare feet and skirts with every motion of Duncan's closely copied but when it is all over we see that the effort to displace the dancer has failed, not better to displace of talent of poetic conception but because the one who tried was a man."

A remarkable picture is one of the souvenirs of the jubilee celebration of Berlin university which recently took place. It was made in the Aula of the university, when the German emperor was delivering his address and shows the speaker on the dais facing the standing audience of dignitaries, whose backs only

are visible. Possibly due to a freak on the part of the camera the standing men seem all to be baldheaded and an enterprising manufacturer of hair tonic has reproduced the picture on an advertising circular, in which he says "How different these great men would appear had they used my hair invigorator and my remedy against baldness."

Governor Stubbs of Kansas stoutly maintains that prohibition does prohibit in his "dry" state. "So far as I know," he said in a recent speech, "there is not one open saloon or joint in Kansas. If the brewery interest will show me one that I do not close quickly then I will resign my job." While the prohibitory law has been on the statute books of Kansas for twenty-eight years, full prohibition was not effective in our state until May, 1909, when the drug stores were prohibited from selling liquor for any purpose whatsoever. In Kansas now we class the sale of intoxicating liquors with horse stealing and like crimes.

## THIS WORLD'S PEOPLE

William James Weir a noted professional player, who died recently was the first instructor in golf to come to this country from Scotland.

Robert Bacon, the American ambassador, has placed the embassy at Paris at the disposal of the Society for the History of the Theater, for an annual stage festival.

One Piggott, winner of the king's Australian prize for shooting, has been disqualified for life owing to an alleged foul he is said to have committed.

Warrington Dawson, who accompanied

Roosevelt on his African travels, has proved that he is innocent of a charge of espionage placed against him.

Abdul Aziz, ex-sultan of Morocco, arrived at Gibraltar recently and declared that he was on a pleasure-hunt and was determined to find it.

It is reported that the German Emperor is busily engaged in writing the biography of his ancestor, Frederick the Great.

Two copies of "Figaro" of Paris, sent to King Manuel and to the Queen Dowager, at Lisbon have been returned to Paris by the revolutionists marked, "Gone away—no address."

## Bachelor's Musings

It doesn't take a very smart man to cut a figure in society.

The knocker usually gets his when the hammer rebounds.

Only a woman can enjoy being unhappy because she is misunderstood.

Some women can look swear words just as forcibly as some men can say them.

The average married man can often wonder how his wife can have so much faith in him.

A woman can forgive a man for beating her if he did it because he was jealous of her.

Any man can make a fool of himself, but with a woman's help the job can be finished much quicker.

Before doing anything because of enthusiasm or excitement lay low a few days and see if your enthusiasm or excitement is still on the job.

To gain in weight makes people ungainly.

## Woman Managers

Long ago Mrs. John Drew successfully conducted a famous theater in Philadelphia. Madame Bernhardt, too, has shown talents for management. Other women from time to time have directed public amusement efficiently.

Of interest in St. Louis just now is the managerial newcomer, Miss Alice Martin, who is responsible for the first appearance in St. Louis of the marvelous Russian dancers, who performed at the Odeon last night before the most brilliant audience of this season. The fact that the Russians brought an entirely new art and a magnificent set of extraordinary pictures to our attention is hardly more significant than the other fact of feminine general management.

We are not particularly interested in suffragettes or the suffragette movement, but we are quick to write an approval of the high-class efficiency which often characterizes feminine endeavor in a large way.—St. Louis Times.

The fellow who loses his temper doesn't have to advertise for it.

Even the young man with a family tree should branch out for himself.



We Want Your Name  
on Our Books

Our Guarantee Covers Every Question

*Manheim & Mazon*  
SMARTSUN

No Extra Charge for  
Credit  
Nothing Off for Cash

# Last Days

of the

# Thanksgiving Sale

**Reductions in  
Every Department**

**O**UR Thanksgiving Sale conducted along lines of greater value-giving than hitherto attempted has excited the admiration of our patrons—the shopping has been brisk—the stocks have been rapidly depleted, and for the few remaining days before Thanksgiving extra lines have been included in this sale, making it possible to purchase your holiday apparel at the time when it is most wanted and save in many instances from a third to a half.



**\$3.50**  
White Hare  
Muff or  
**Scarf \$4.95**

Genuine Hare  
— full size  
Muffs and  
Scarfs; stylish,  
serviceable ar-  
ticles at a ridic-  
ulous price.

**\$5.00**  
Black Hare  
Muff or  
**Scarf \$3.85**

Sale of Trim-  
med Hats. **\$3.95**

New Hats of vel-  
vet and silk stylish-  
ly trimmed; regular  
\$8.50 values.

**No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash**

12th St.  
at Clay

*Manheim & Mazon*  
CALIFORNIA OUTFITTING CO., OAKLAND

12th St.  
at Clay





## ANNOUNCEMENT

## ANNOUNCEMENT

**TICKET OFFICES**—Broadway and Thirteenth streets, Oakland  
Oakland Sixteenth Street Depot, Oakland Seventh and Broadway  
Depot; Oakland First and Broadway Depot.

You are cordially invited  
to inspect  
the extensive exhibit  
of the  
Rudebaker Brothers  
Company  
of California  
at the  
Automobile Show  
Pala Park

(By PHILLIP EVERETT.)

LONDON, Nov. 19.—From a very reliable source I hear that King George and Queen Mary are to pay a state visit to the United States in the near future, probably in next year. They received an invitation from their imperial cousin, the emperor, several weeks ago and a favorable answer has now been received. The king will take place until after the coronation, and will probably extend his stay about a week. Some time in October is regarded as most probable, but this detail that yet remains to be settled.

King Alfonso of Spain, who warmly sympathizes with young King Manuel, has sent word to him at Wood Norton that he hopes to visit him in the near future and discuss the affairs of Portugal with him.

the exact date of his visit cannot be known at the moment, since the outbreak of the Madrid is none too promising, and the king's departure from his capital—especially on such an errand—might easily provoke a crisis. King Alfonso has, however, very often shown himself to be utterly indifferent to the opinions of his subjects.

Marine is Carefully Compounded by  
 Scientists. Contains No Injurious or Prohibited  
 Ingredients. Try Marine in Your Eyes—Also Good for  
 Baby's Eyes. No Smarting—Feels Fine.

New Dining Car Service --  
 Dorado Flyer.

er from Oroville will carry Dini  
r, Roseville to Oakland Pier, serv  
akfast en route. For further partic  
s see S. F. agents

# That of

Shortly after his election to the U. S. House of Representatives, Theodore Roosevelt visited Oakland and Washington, he said "Oakland is across the bay from San Francisco, finds the soft air of Italy and the English villages combined with a sun and Western Progress and continental advantages which will make any day, as far as I am able to judge from my limited investigations, make of it the greatest railroad terminal on the Pacific Coast." That time is now.

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States. Write for souvenir book  
Address Department C

**OAKLAND**  
CALIF.  
THE CITY OF

PARIS, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Walter Fearn, the distinguished widow of the late United States minister to Greece and Roumania, is in Paris staying with her daughter, Mrs. Burton French. Great interest is being evinced in Mrs. Fearn's interesting book, "The Diary of a Refugee," the sum of which is now long in reaching the other side of the ocean.

As its name indicates, this book is a record of slavery days and the Civil war. It is largely drawn from a diary kept by the mother of the author, and is so dramatic that it is almost as if the most dramatic incidents of this diary which play will be shortly produced in New York. The play has for its title General Grant's famous words, "Let There Be Peace," and the writer has the connexions of Grant's family to introduce the general.

Mrs. Fearn is greatly interested in the peace movement as is heritting one who has been a life-long friend of the Queen of Romania, Carmen Sylva. It was Mrs. Fearn who was deputed by this question to go to America and lecture on her work for the blind, of which the author, Mrs. Fearn, is now writing the history of her life at the court where her husband mistook the work will be entitled "The Life of Three European Courts." Carmen Sylva has written a preface to the book.

THANKSGIVING EXCURSION  
RATES.

for further information see Southern Pacific Co., Broadway and Thirteenth street, Oakland, or agents.

**Play  
w!**

**Presidency**  
In a letter  
a friend in  
a city, just  
where one  
hearty of  
spirit of  
war—  
I



**B**ESIDES the remarkable investment and ideal home opportunities to be had in bustling, beautiful Oakland, this city, with its perfect public school system, including elementary, grammar and high schools, offers educational advantages second to none. Oakland is also noted for its many colleges—technical, business and professional. Adjoining Oakland, the second largest in the United States, is a book of views, free.

# LAND

## CALIFORNIA

### OF OPPORTUNITY



# Talks on Teeth

Rex Dental Co.  
Incorporated.

## It Conceals the Artificial

Are you contemplating having Dental Work done? If so, then we want to give you a few facts for you to ponder over.

Why has our business grown from one office to six of the largest offices in the State, covering the following cities: Oakland, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno and San Diego? These offices do the largest dental business in the world.

This growth did not happen by accident. Surely not. Success in any line must have for its foundation merit and satisfaction. If the people whom we have served were not pleased, we could not go on increasing our business month by month, could we? Is there any better argument for our success than these pointed facts?

Success in this line means merit, and in order that our work should have merit, we must have ability to make our claims good.

Ability, too, means that we must have competent men, who must be taught this method from the beginning up; consequently our staff of operators is composed of men each one of whom is a specialist in his own line. You call at this office and an examination is made and advice given; then you are placed in the hands of a specialist in that line, so that the results produced are the best that human ingenuity and skill can devise.

Now, what will the Alveolar Method do for you? It will, if you have two or more teeth, give you back all the teeth that you have lost, in a manner that is natural looking, pleasing to the eye, serviceable in wear, and unequalled in mastication. After your case is dismissed, we say to you, "Eat anything in the food line you wish, with comfort, and if you can't, come back and tell us why." A ready answer is awaiting such cases, for the work, being built on scientific lines, must produce the results claimed for it.

Think for a moment what a relief it would be to you to throw away your old plate that has been like a board in your mouth, and have it replaced by work that only occupies the same position and space that your natural teeth did, work that doesn't have to take out after each meal, but can cleanse as you would your natural teeth.

Possibly your neighbor would not recognize you if he saw you with your new teeth. Why? Because you would look natural. This work conceals the artificial.

Maybe you are one of those who are losing teeth, simply because they are loose, and possibly each month one more goes, and you are soon confronted with the fact that you have no teeth left. Then you begin to look for a substitute. The Alveolar Method fills the bill.

You have been told that there is no way trying to save your teeth, that in time you must lose them all. If your doctor came to your house and told you there was no hope for you, and you were no longer than your mouth, you would think him crazy, wouldn't you? Well, we think you are crazy to lose these teeth.

Remember, there is a definite cause for the existing pyorrhea (loose teeth), and it takes a specialist to remove that cause. In each of our offices there is a pyorrhea specialist who devotes his time to the treatment of pyorrhea, and he cures it to stay cured. Is this good news to you who are losing your teeth?

A word of caution. Don't be misled by the unscrupulous who claim to do this wonderful work, but don't let a member that nothing was ever devised for the benefit of humanity that some one did not offer you something which was claimed to be as good. Did you ever compare these articles? If you have, think of what the original will mean to you.

A book giving you a detailed outline of our method will be sent you, free of charge. Send for it; it gives you the information that you want.

# Rex Dental Co.

Dentists  
808 Mason Bldg., 12th and Washington  
OAKLAND.  
Hours: 9:30 to 5:30, Sundays, 10 to 12.

OFFICES  
SAN FRANCISCO, Pacific Bldg.  
SACRAMENTO, 615 J. St.  
LOS ANGELES, Severance Bldg.  
FRESNO, Edgerly Block.  
SAN DIEGO, Fox-Heller Bldg.

# FARMERS SEEK LOWER DUTIES

Would Have Decrease in Tax On American Agricultural Implements.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 19.—Thousands of farmers throughout the West want the duties on agricultural implements lowered so that they can buy from American firms cheaper than they do now. Conservatives apparently are going to give the government a chance to show where they stand on this. A. E. Meletis, Conservative member of Parliament for Portage La Prairie, has given notice that he will move the following:

"That in the opinion of the house a substantial reduction in the import duties on agricultural implements is now due the agriculturists of Canada and is just accord with the true ends of a protective tariff."

# Pet Broncho Saves Master From Knifing

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—"Joe," the pet broncho that Mountain, Pa., man Mollenkoff of the Germantown station trained in his cowboy days in Wyoming, saved his master from a stiletto thrust when the policeman was trying to break up a party of hilarious Italians at the Allen Lane station early today.

But for "Joe's" timely efforts in first following his master along a railroad track and then catching hold of the arm of the policeman's assailant and knocking his stiletto out of his hand, Mollenkoff might have been fatally injured.

The policeman heard a gang of Italians shouting, yelling and otherwise "disturbing the peace" at the Allen Lane station and determined to break up the crowd. In the fray that followed his assailants, Tony Matte, Sam Watts and Frank Ferrelli, were arrested with "Joe's" help and taken to city hall.

# HOMESTEADER IS TO BLAME FOR LIVING COST

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson Speaks Before Irrigation Exposition.

## DECLARES IMMIGRATION IS LARGELY RESPONSIBLE

He Says Much Remains to Be Done in Improving the Farm Conditions.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson blamed the homesteader of the West in part for the present high cost of living in an address at the opening here of the United States Land and Irrigation Exposition.

"The homesteader," he said, "is reducing the field of operations of the ranchman, which is reducing the meat harvest of the West and becoming quite a factor in the cost of living."

Other causes, he said, were the great immigration to this country and the movement to the cities.

The recent tumble in prices of meat he attributed to drought in the range country and to the big crop and oat crops.

He declared that much remains to be done in improving the country's farming conditions. Expansion, exploitation and soil robbery, he continued, will be too much the practices of the past.

## SOILS ARE ALL GOOD.

The new lands opened up under the homestead act of half a century ago "were often exploited," he asserted, "for temporary profit by soil robbers, who were experts of their kind."

Owing to such farm management the fertility of the soil in the United States gradually decreased. Little intensive farming was done.

"But none of our soils," he added, "are beyond redemption. The soils of the country are the greatest asset the nation has, progress in all directions depends on the condition of the soil, and there is no material inquiry of such great value as that which pertains to our soils."

After speaking briefly of what already has been done by the department of agriculture in establishing experiment stations and agricultural colleges in various states and sending experts into all parts of the world to discover new grains and plants most suitable for cultivation under all weather and soil conditions, he told of further needs.

## WILL COME TO IRRIGATION.

"The day will come," he concluded, "when irrigation will be applied, as a matter of course, to the great areas of growing crops in the humid regions of the country, something that has been done for hundreds of years in European countries that have over forty inches of rainfall."

"We will have to begin at the sources of our rivers in the mountains, where the rivulet forms the creek and the creek eventually forms the river. Reservoirs will be built at the head of our streams to be used in periods of drought. All countries of which I have any knowledge have periods of drought. Some of our states have ninety inches of rain fall, yet they have periods of drought. These dry times prevent the growing of maximum crops."

"But more is needed than irrigation. The water saved by irrigation depends too much upon the added water and too little upon cultivation of the soil."

He cited the sugar beet industry, pointing out that whereas the average yield in this country is ten tons an acre, a reasonably good yield will be twenty tons.

## CAN PRODUCE SUGAR.

"When they reach that point," he continued, "we can produce within the continental United States all the sugar our people need. We are paying out \$100,000,000 a year for the sugar that could be grown here if our farmers understood how to grow it."

"Efforts are being made by the federal and state governments to help in these directions."

He spoke in glowing terms of the work being done in the Southern states in the way of offering prizes to boys who would produce bumper crops of corn, potatoes, tobacco and other things.

It is only a question of time," he said, "when the South will cast aside and hope to the great centers of population and contribute toward the food of our people. It has raised its maximum crop the last two years."

All parts of the country, the East particularly, he said, should produce more of its own fruits which, he added, "are at home there, but not grown anywhere in sufficient quantities to enable the people of the United States to get fruit at reasonable prices. Fruit just now is a luxury."

# She Solves Mystery of the Hobble Skirt

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—At last the mystery of the hobble skirt has been solved. The hobble skirt is nothing more or less than woman's political shackles, a handicap of disfranchisement, as it were.

Mrs. Fannie Rastall of Chicago, head of the department of religious organization of the Equal Suffrage Association of Illinois, told the members of the association these things today in Elgin at a convention of the suffragists. Her remarks were met with wild approval on the part of those who heard her.

"The hobble skirt is entirely appropriate for disfranchised women, who have been hobbled forever in America," she said. "In China the women are crippled for life by binding their feet; we in America cripple ours by hobbling them."

The hobble skirt is only an outward sign of the shackles which have always been placed on women mentally and politically in this country. It is as senseless for men to object to the hobble skirt as it is for them to disfranchise women."

## CHANGE IN TIME

Effective November 20, new time card on Los Angeles and Tucson divisions. Train No. 10 leaves Los Angeles 11 a. m. arrive El Paso 4 p. m. No charge east of El Paso. Train No. 2, "California," leaves El Paso 4 p. m. arrive Los Angeles 1:35 p. m. Chicago 6 p. m. the third day after leaving Los Angeles. Tucson sleepers on this train. Daily train to St. Louis via Los Angeles. Also weekly tourist train to Minneapolis. Daily train to Rock Island and Great Western. Train No. 11 arrives Los Angeles 1:30 a. m. making connection with train No. 10. San Joaquin Valley. Train No. 7 arrives Los Angeles 6:30 a. m. Daily service inaugurated California cut-off Tucson. Nogales, leaving Tucson 3:45 p. m. arriving Tucson 10:15 a. m. Service on Benson Nogales line reduced to bi-weekly mixed train. Ask S. P. agents for further information.

# EASTERN STAR MEMBERS GATHER FOR INSTALLATION

MATILDA A. MARTIN, new worthy matron.



MATILDA A. MARTIN, new worthy matron.

Athens Chapter No. 277, order of Eastern Star, will on Wednesday evening next install officers for the coming year. The installation ceremonies will be conducted by Grand Worthy Matron Ada Marsh Dalton, Grand Worthy Chaplain F. S. Lowell and Grand Marshall Emma Blanchard.

The installation of new officers will be a fitting climax to the fourth year of the existence of the Athens chapter. The order has grown steadily from its inception, the year just closing being notable because of the progress made. Financially and in every other way the year last past has been one of successive achievements and great credit for the showing is given to the retiring officers, Mary E. Partridge, worthy matron, and Daniel P. Adamson, worthy patron.

## EXCELLENT PROGRAM.

The program arranged for next Wednesday evening is of such a character that every member will be present. An excellent musical program has been arranged. Selections will be rendered by the Scottish Rite quartet, composed of Harry L. Leber, first tenor; Daniel Adamson, second tenor; William H. Coates, first bass; Charles E. Powell, second bass.

Roy Smith, a promising tenor, Austin Williams, a baritone, and Miss Adele Alexander, contralto, will sing solos during the evening.

The incoming officers for the year are: Matilda A. Martin, worthy matron; Oscar Sellers, worthy patron; Georgia A. Gutches, associate matron; Anna F. Condit, associate patron; Margaret E. Hamilton, organist; Olga Jensen, warder, and Elizabeth Clark, sentinel.

# INDIANS RECLAIM DESERT LANDS

Reclamation Service Aids the Redmen in Work; Many Wells Sunk.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—With the help of the Indian reclamation service, the Indians are turning some of their desert land holdings into profitable agricultural lands. According to H. P. Robinson, who has charge of the Indian irrigation in Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado. In those states the Indian service has completed two projects, and is building four more. The projects eventually irrigate approximately 12,000 acres of Indian lands. In some parts of that arid region where water cannot be obtained from running streams, wells are being sunk principally for the stock. When a sufficient flow is found, however, it is used for irrigation as well.

"The sinking of wells," says Robinson, "helps to get the nomadic tribes settled. Wherever they can be educated, the tribes in the desert country naturally flock around a source of water supply and when there is a large number in a settlement day schools are established for the Indians."

# Bets 6 Months in Jail On Stinson's Election

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—A tall, husky man walked into Jefferson Market court yesterday morning and said to Magistrate Prosser:

"You honor, I made a bet on the election with my friend Reilly. I bet six months in the workhouse against \$3 that Stinson would be elected. Friend Reilly bet on Dix."

"Dix won, so I am here to make good. Friend Reilly, I notice, is not present. Nevertheless, I'm a man and if you will kindly ship me to the island at once I'll be delighted. I wouldn't want Reilly to think I wasn't a man."

"Well, well," said the magistrate, "I don't know what to think of this. I can't do anything for you today, but if you come around on Monday morning with your friend Reilly perhaps we can adjust the matter."

On leaving court the man was asked by the clerk for his name. It was refused. "I'll put it down as 'John Doe,'" said the clerk. "Begorra an' you won't," said the man. "If you put it down anything at all you'll put it down 'Mike Doe!'"

# You Will Be Thankful

and satisfied, too, if you secure your new range or stove here. We not only have a large and complete line of the best stoves and ranges made, but we offer far better values than you will find elsewhere. Cash or credit.



Here's a Special Value  
**THE UNIVERSAL STOVE**  
Set Up With Stove Pipe

When it comes to big stove value this is it. The stove pictured here is unquestionably the best stove for the money in America. It is constructed to give long wear, is simple in detail and built with large oven. While it is free from "frills" and "fussy fixin's," it will meet every demand of a good stove. Come in and see it.

**\$17.50**



The Comfort Rocker Special **\$2.85**

Just what the name implies—a Rocker for comfort—solid comfort and for long use. Built to use, yet good looking enough for any room in the house.

GET A TURKEY FREE

During the month of November we give a ten-pound turkey with every stove or range we sell. Beside the turkey, we give

Big Value and Guarantee Satisfaction

GET OUR FREE RENT LIST.

Take advantage of our Liberal Credit Plan. It's Easy and Convenient.

**BUSEY=MIHAN Furniture Company**  
224-226 San Pablo Ave.  
One Block from 14th and Broadway

At This Store You'll find Big Values in Every Department.

# BRANDS DURAND'S CHARGE UNTRUE

Great Falls Declares Government Recount of Population Was a Farce.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Nov. 19.—The local board of commerce has sent the following telegram to Census Director Durand in which it says:

"We deny the truthfulness of your statement as to the census of this city for 1910, and your statement of the census taking of this city this year. It is a gratuitous insult and is false. If there were frauds committed in the first taking of the census this year, they were committed by your agents without the knowledge of our people."

"The recount of part of the city by your agents was a rank farce, but a fraction of the residents being taken. The city of Great Falls demands a recount and that it be represented in the supervision recount so as to prevent a repetition of the fraud on the part of the government enumerators in an attempt to belittle an American city that has an upward of 25,000 population, and can prove it."

# SENATE TO PROBE CASE OF LORIMER

Privileges and Elections Committee Will Summon Gov. Deneen to Testify.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—A special dispatch from Washington says: The inquiry into the charges of bribery in connection with the election of William Lorimer to the United States Senate from Illinois is to be given impetus by the full committee on privileges and elections of the United States Senate. That body has determined to place two witnesses on the stand and endeavor to obtain from them facts to round out the truth as gathered by the sub-committee which conducted the investigation in Chicago.

The witnesses to be heard are Governor Charles S. Deneen of Illinois and State Representative Robert B. Wilson. The sub-committee had the opportunity of hearing the Governor in Chicago, but came to the conclusion that his appearance was unnecessary. The sub-committee was not disposed, it is said, to enter into the factional politics of the state, feeling that its duty was limited to ascertainment of the facts in connection with the election of Lorimer.

However, Senator Bailey and other members of the full committee, who did not participate in the Chicago investigation believed it would be advisable to hear Governor Deneen.


# BARON DISAPPEARS; POLICE ON TRAIL

Von Kenig Accused of Practicing "Heathen Chinese" Tricks at Cards.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—A sensation has been caused by the sudden disappearance of Baron Von Kenig, who is well known in London as a German nobleman of good standing. The columns of the society weeklies contain the interesting announcement at the beginning of last week that the baron and baroness had taken the most suite of rooms at the Deudonne hotel and were looking for a country house.

On Wednesday last the baron walked out of the hotel, hailed a taxi and drove to Burlington Arcade. After telling the driver to wait he walked through the Arcade, hired another taxi and by devious routes drove to the Euston hotel, where he hired an automobile. Since then all trace of him has been lost. The unhappy baroness has received many sympathetic callers but all calls remain abrupt; on Friday when the proof leaked out.

The baron, it appears, had a small fortune of about \$100,000, which he found inadequate for his expensive tastes and he took to cards as a profession. He won by doubtful means about \$20,000 from a young German officer, who when run into a corner for payment, went to the police, with the result that a warrant was issued for the arrest of the baron. Von Kenig, however, was warned by a friend and disappeared. It was the Baroness Von Kenig who managed to snuggle her pet dogs over the channel recently by giving them patent sleeping draughts.



**Electropodes**  
TRADE MARK  
COPPER PLATE POSITIVE  
ZINC PLATE NEGATIVE

For Rheumatism and Nervousness—No Cure, No Pay

**Rheumatism--Cause and Cure**

Too much uric acid in the system is the cause of Rheumatism, Nervousness, Kidney and Liver troubles, Neuralgia, Backache, and many other complaints. This excess uric acid is a poison which destroys tissue, retards circulation, and weakens the vital organs.

The only remedy is to eliminate this excess uric acid. The quickest, surer and best way to do this is by wearing Electropodes. These remarkable galvanic insoles remove all poisons and impurities from the entire system—leaving the blood, nerves and tissues in a strong, healthy condition—and every organ free and able to perform its functions properly.

One man writes from Texas: "I have used two pairs of Electropodes. They cured me of a very severe case of Sciatic Rheumatism." Another in California writes: "I give Electropodes credit for curing my brother, in two weeks, of a case of Rheumatism of long standing." Electropodes are sold under a positive binding contract to return your \$1.00 if they prove unsatisfactory.

At druggists or by mail, postpaid. If your druggist cannot furnish Electropodes, send us \$1.00, and we will see that you are supplied immediately. State whether for man or woman.

**Western Electropode Co.**  
245 Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

**Sold Under This Contract**

The purchaser of Electropodes is granted the privilege of returning them within 30 days, and the purchase price (\$1.00) is to be refunded upon the return of the same. They are to be worn according to directions for at least 25 consecutive days, and then if not satisfactory, to be returned in original box.

Druggist's Signature.....

# YOSEMITE VALLEY IN WINTER

## CALIFORNIA'S WONDERLAND

### OPEN ALL YEAR

Reduced round trip tickets.  
Climate unusually pleasant. Air crisp and exhilarating.  
Ask Southern Pacific agents for further information.

# Southern Pacific

TICKET OFFICES—Broadway and Thirteenth Sts., Oakland.



# EXCURSION ON BAY LAST FEATURE OF CONGRESS

Delegates and Ladies Enjoy Most  
Instructive Water Trip  
Aboard Steamer.

## MARVEL AT GROWTH OF EAST BAY CITIES

Oakland's Harbor Improvements  
and Shipbuilding Industries  
Attract Notice.

The last feature of the Pacific slope congress, which has just come to a close in San Francisco, was a social function which many of the leading members of that body enjoyed to the utmost. It was an excursion around the bay and was the means of bringing the lady and gentlemen delegates together in a manner which will not soon be forgotten. The weather, on the water, was delightful, the air being bracing, yet of such a temperature as to enable the least rugged of the party to pass all the time on the open decks of the Telephone, which transfers passengers to and from Oakland and San Francisco in connection with trains of the Western Pacific, at its mole on the western water front.

### MASTIR DOES HONORS.

The vessel was under the command of Captain Richardson, who was not alone courtly in his reception of the guests, but liberal in imparting information to such of the strangers as sought it at his hands. The steamer is one of the fleetest on the bay. She rides easily and makes the run in the two hours which had been outlined for the outing. The course lay up the bay to Sausalito, thence to Tiburon and Belvedere, thence to Angel Island, where the several departments of the military establishment were studied with great interest, thence down the bay past the Key Route mole. Next the long wharf, with its berths filled with ships discharging and loading, attracted attention. The broad gauge mole was next in line and then in succession were passed the moles of the Western Pacific and the narrow gauge of the Southern Pacific.

### EAST BAY CITIES ADMIRER.

All the way down the bay the visitors marveled at the mile after mile of residences which loomed up in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, and gave expressions of astonishment when told that the eastern and western limits of Oakland were alone fourteen miles apart and that every part of that immense territory was settled with prosperous and happy people.

The greatest interest was evinced when the captain of the Telephone turned into Oakland harbor, although it must be said that there were some representatives of San Francisco who sought to prevent the closing of the excursion in that city. They were overruled by delegates, however, several of whom insisted on seeing the harbor of this city, about which they had read so much in the papers for the past few years.

The width of the harbor impressed every one of the visitors, all of whom, in one way or another are judges of the importance of such a body of water to a community of the kind. Some of them declared that the retaining walls were the best they had ever seen and when informed that there was a depth of thirty feet in many parts of the harbor they seemed to feel that the city was destined to do its part, later, in handling some of the commerce of the world.

### SHIP-BUILDING INTERESTS.

On board the boat were Secretary Adna Denison of the Oakland chamber of commerce and other residents of this city who pointed out to the delegates the various manufacturing institutions and the ship yards repairing transports for the United States and building new ships for home and foreign use. All of this was revelation to many of the visitors who declared that this city was blessed as were few other places on the Pacific coast. Literature showing these great features, prepared by the chamber of commerce, was bestowed upon the excursionists. Just before Broadway ship was reached, the Telephone turned with ease in the stream and steamed back to San Francisco.

## Church Workers Are Visiting Across Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Two noted Sunday school men, W. N. Hart, of Boston, chairman of the executive committee of the International Sunday School association, and Marjorie Lawrence of Chicago, secretary of the national and the state association, were in San Francisco for a Sunday school convention which is to be held here next June.

They are making a tour of California with Dr. H. H. Bell, chairman of the executive committee of the Sunday School association of Northern California, and C. R. Fisher, general secretary of the State association. They are working in the interests of the International Sunday school convention which is to be held here next June.

These men are speaking in the largest cities on the coast. Last evening a large banquet was held in Oakland and next Tuesday evening another men's banquet will be held at the Palace at which the men of this city will have the privilege of meeting and hearing these great Sunday school leaders.

## Army Street's Widening Now Interests Mission

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The plans to widen Army street to 100 feet, which were held in abeyance until the result of the vote on the India basin act was learned, will now engage the attention of the street committee of the Mission Promotion Association. By the widening of this the main thoroughfare between the center of the city and the India basin, a broad avenue for transportation will be afforded. Many property owners have already signified their intention of donating the necessary land for widening purposes and the committee hopes to present a detailed report of its accomplishments to the association at an early date.

## Fabiola Hospital Runnage Sale.

To be held Saturday, November 26 Tuesday, November 28, and Wednesday, November 30, at 405 Eighth St. Oakland.

PIEDMONT TURKISH BATH.  
Salt water swim. Twenty-fourth and Oakland avenue.

Kahn Bros
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
Kahn Bros

# THANKSGIVING

## BEAUTIFUL TABLE LINENS

A Thanksgiving Sale of Flaxen Gems At Prices That Will Make the Eyes of Economical Housewives Sparkle With Keen Delight

**T**HIS SALE is our annual tribute to His American Majesty—King Turkey. If your linen closet needs replenishing for the Thanksgiving Feast now is the time—and this the place—to buy. Prices never leaned more favorably toward the customer. And the Linens are all as true as gold—honest as sunlight. Among the exquisite patterns are spots, dots, lilies, morning glories, sweet peas, chrysanthemums, ferns, roses and pansies, as well as conventional designs. Some of the sale offerings are briefly described below. Others may be seen in some of our big windows. But the big show will be found in our linen department.

Fine Damask Set—8x4 Pattern Cloth and twelve Napkins <b>\$6.50</b>	Fine Damask Set—8x10 Pattern Cloth and twelve Napkins <b>\$13.50</b>	Fine Pattern Cloth—size 8x8—several pretty designs <b>\$3.50</b>	Fine Pattern Cloths—size 8x10—from \$5 up to <b>\$7.50</b>	Fine Damask Napkins—1/2 size—handsome patterns—doz. <b>\$2.00</b>
Fine Damask Set—8x10 Pattern Cloth and twelve Napkins <b>\$7.50</b>	Fine Damask Set—90x90 Cloth and twelve Napkins <b>\$10.00</b>	Fine Pattern Cloth—size 8x10—handsome new designs <b>\$3.50</b>	Fine Pattern Cloths—size 8x12—from \$5 up to <b>\$7.50</b>	Fine Damask Napkins—1/4 size—choice patterns—doz. <b>\$2.50</b>
Fine Damask Set—8x10 Pattern Cloth and twelve Napkins <b>\$8.50</b>	Fine Damask Set—8x4 Pattern Cloth and twelve Napkins <b>\$7.50</b>	Fine Pattern Cloth—size 8x12—extra good value at <b>\$3.50</b>	H. S. Damask Napkins—18 inches square—per doz., \$3 to <b>\$4.00</b>	Fine Damask Napkins—1/4 size—beautiful designs—doz. <b>\$3.00</b>
Fine Damask Set—8x4 Pattern Cloth and twelve Napkins <b>\$8.50</b>	Hemstitched Set—8x10 Pattern Cloth and twelve Napkins <b>\$8.00</b>	Fine Pattern Cloth—size 8x8—very handsome designs <b>\$4.00</b>	H. S. Lunch Napkins—15 inches square—per doz., \$2.50 to <b>\$5.00</b>	Fine Damask Napkins—1/4 size—extra special—dozen <b>\$4.00</b>
Fine Damask Set—8x12 Pattern Cloth and twelve Napkins <b>\$12.50</b>	Hemstitched Set—8x12 Pattern Cloth and twelve Napkins <b>\$12.50</b>	Fine Pattern Cloth—size 8x14—very beautiful designs <b>\$7.50</b>	H. S. Damask Napkins—24 to 27 inches—per doz., \$6 to <b>\$7.50</b>	Fine Damask Napkins—1/4 size—per doz., \$5, \$6 and <b>\$7.50</b>

# The Greatest Garment Sale in Oakland's Entire History

Some Garments Will Be Sold at Actual Cost. Many Garments Will Be Sold at a Sharp Loss.

All Garments in the Sale Will Be Sold at an Enormous Discount From Regular Prices.

## A RECENT CHANGE IN MANAGERS IS THE REASON

**O**UR CLOAK AND SUIT DEPARTMENT has a new manager. And a very ambitious, energetic one. He is fairly brimming over with that get-a-head and stay-a-head spirit that leads to SUCCESS. He has already transformed our big Third Floor into one of the most up-to-date departments of its kind in the country. Now he is going to make a swift clean-sweep of all the Suits and Coats and Ties and Waists and Petticoats bought by his predecessor. He intends to start next season with an entire new stock of his own selecting. So he butchered regular prices without mercy.

**THE WONDERFUL SALE THAT STARTS TOMORROW IS THE SEQUEL TO HIS TERRIFIC PRICE CUTTING**

Come and see the unprecedented bargains. You simply can not afford to miss this sale. The garments are all seasonable—all fashionable—all desirable. And the prices are positively the lowest ever put upon garments of the same quality. A few of the lots are listed below. We assure you that all the others are equally astonishing. Come—come—come.



TAKE ELEVATOR TO  
THIRD FLOOR

## Here Are a Few of the Very Wonderful Bargains in Waists, Petticoats and Sweaters

Up to \$2.50 Values in White Waists—made of figured madras, linen, lawn and heavy tall materials—plain tailored styles, with wide pleats or narrow tucks—open front—long sleeves, with laundered or soft cuffs—all sizes on the table—your choice **95c**

\$5.00 and \$6.00 All-Over and Net Waists, with yokes of val and heavy laces—some trimmed with folds of silk and embroidered dots—open back—long sleeves—all sizes—your choice **\$3.95**

\$6.50 to \$8.50 Net Waists, with silk and net linings—elaborately trimmed with laces—white, ecru and a few in colors—long sleeves—your choice **\$4.95**

\$2.00 Heatherbloom Petticoats—made with a deep tucked flounce and dust ruffle—reduced for this great clearance sale to **\$1.29**

\$5.00 Military All-Wool Sweaters, with high close-fitting collars—button on the side—navy, cardinal and white—all sizes—sale price **\$3.85**

## Great Fur Reductions

Will be Offered During This Sale—The Savings are Simply Unprecedented

Now is the time to buy "FUR" a Christmas present that she will appreciate, one that will make her think pleasantly of you every time she wears them. There is nothing a woman would rather find in her Christmas stocking than a Fur Coat, Neckpiece, Muff or S. Our large stock contains so many different kinds and styles that we cannot describe them. But we promise you that Good Furs Have Never Been Offered at Equally Low Prices.

## Smart \$20.00 Suits and Dresses Reduced to Only

Dozens of different models  
Splendidly made from fashionable fabrics. Fine for street or business wear. Almost given away at the sale price.

# \$11.95

## Superb \$40.00 Suits and Dresses Reduced to Only

There isn't a commonplace Suit or Dress in the entire collection. Every one is a gem of the tailors' art. \$16 is an enormous saving on such garments.

# \$25.00

## Swell \$30.00 Suits and Dresses Reduced to Only

A saving of \$12.50 goes with every Suit or Dress you buy from this lot. And you couldn't pick an undesirable style even if you chose blindfolded.

# \$17.50

## Choice \$50.00 Suits and Dresses Reduced to Only

You'll find many high art novelties in this lot. You'll also find plenty of smart tailor-made models. They are the most elegant \$50 Suits in stock.

# \$30.00

Take Elevator to Suit Department—Third Floor

# Lingerie and Net Dresses

To Be Closed Out At Prices That Make Them Almost Gifts

One - Piece Lingerie Dresses in pretty fancy styles. Just fifteen in the lot. Were \$18.50, \$17.50 and \$15. Now <b>\$6.75</b>	One - Piece Lingerie Dresses. Only twenty-four in all. Reduced from \$40, \$35, \$30, \$25, \$23.50 and \$20 to <b>\$11.95</b>	Handsome Net Dresses in fancy effects. Were \$35, \$25, \$20 and \$17.50. Now you can take your choice for only <b>\$14.95</b>	Two-Piece Dresses of various materials. Not especially desirable. Original prices from \$15 to \$20. Now <b>\$2.95</b>
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Take Elevator to Suit Department—Third Floor

# A Very Big Sale Of Men's \$25.00 Cravenetted Overcoats At

These are the widely advertised and very popular Eureka Stan-Lay Coats, with convertible military collars. They are made from high-grade cravenetted fabrics that are guaranteed to keep the wearer dry and comfortable even in the severest storm. They are equally desirable for pleasant weather wear, as they are as smart and dressy as a regular overcoat. We have all the wanted colors—black, brown, light gray, dark gray and mixtures. The regular price is \$25.00. We have been selling them special at \$18.50. At \$14.95 they ought to stir up a tremendous excitement—especially as the rainy season is likely to strike us any day now.

# \$14.95

## Our Mr. Otto West

Is making a great hit with the skirts he makes to-order from materials purchased in this store. He has one especially good style that he adapted from a high-cost Paris model. It has very graceful lines and a just right hang. The price for making is **\$3.50**

**Kahn Bros**  
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE.  
TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STS., OAKLAND

## Our Mr. Otto West

Has on exhibition many new models in those pretty, perfect fitting Waists he makes to order from any silk, wool or cotton fabric purchased here. If he has never made you one of his waists there is a pleasant surprise in store for you. His price for making is **98c** only



## Wife Is Human Torch and Husband Helpless

### KINGS OF FINANCE ARE IDIOTS, HE DECLARES

Famous Physician Also Believes  
Royal Personages Are  
Without Brains.

### ARISTOCRACY IS NOT HEREDITARY, HE SAYS

Calls Poverty "Disease," Cured  
Only by New Sanitary  
Science.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—"American kings of finance are men abnormally developed in one direction, like 'Blind Tom,' the Negro pianist, but idiotic in everything else."

"With the exception of 'William, the Sudden,' there is no member of a royal family in Europe with brains enough to make a living behind a linen counter."

"The cure of poverty, the disease, is a question of sanitary science or biological engineering."

These are some of the statements made by Dr. Wood Hutchinson, the famous physician, in elaboration of the remarkable address he made before the League for Physical Education the other day.

"The gamut of human achievement is run in one generation," Dr. Hutchinson declares, "biologically speaking the great man is a 'sport.' Many forms of greatness are accompanied by a lack of balance and while the great man breeds true, his descendants are just as apt to inherit his lack of balance as his genius."

### FROWNS ON TRANSMISSION.

"His greatness, however, wins riches generally speaking and enables his descendants to keep up a certain artificial aristocracy but I believe the time will come when the transmission of great fortunes will be forbidden by law—in fact when it will be impossible to transmit from one generation to another a sum greater than \$10,000."

"What will become of the rest of a great private fortune?"

"It will revert to the state—to the people to whom it really belongs," Dr. Hutchinson replied. A great man is the product of his community, of his environment. Eight-tenths of our great men come from poor families. They receive their education from the community.

"Poverty is a disease which eventually we will be able to control and conquer like any other when wealth is not concentrated in the hands of the few and when the laboring man gets more than one or two and a half per cent of his earnings."

"It sounds like socialism," was suggested.

### "SANITARY SCIENCE"

Dr. Hutchinson grinned good naturedly. "I call it sanitary science, or biological engineering," he said. "I contend there is no such thing as a self-made man that man is a product of his ancestors and his environment. Investigation has demonstrated that a certain amount of real talent has been developed in aristocratic families but not to the extent that would justify their subsidization by the government—the robbing of the people which has taken place in European countries."

"There is not a member of a royal family in Europe with the exception of 'William the Sudden' who could make a living behind a linen counter."

Dr. Hutchinson exclaimed. Queen Victoria had no right to her crown, to earn her living in any capacity. Her son, the late King Edward was even worse. He never read anything except the sporting news—the pink un—and things like that. He chose his friends among shady financiers and shady actresses yet when he died you would have thought the world had suffered an irreparable loss.

"No Derby winner was ever the son of a Derby winner or the sire of a Derby winner. You must look for aristocrats in the strains that haven't produced them."

"The best opportunity for a developing a great man is in the city. I believe in the aristocracy of the average normal man and the average normal woman," declared Dr. Hutchinson. "There is no other."

### Murders His Aunt in Quarrel Over Estate

Member of Prominent Kentucky  
Family Kills Woman  
in Buggy.

TRENTON, Ky., Nov. 19.—As a result to a quarrel over the division of an estate, Morris Banks, 25 years of age, a member of a prominent local family, shot his aunt, Mrs. Mary Seebert, while she was sitting in a buggy in front of the postoffice here today.

He used a double-barrel shotgun, firing both loads into the woman. When drawing a revolver he made his escape.

### FEAR ASQUITH'S PLANS WOULD SHATTER UNITY

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The Times' Dublin correspondent says that Asquith's plan for the payment of members of the House of Commons for losses sustained by trades unions because of the Osborne judgment would bring forward a vast number of independent candidates at all the Irish elections and shatter the present discipline of the Nationalist party.

### TRIO OF QUESTIONS NOW PUZZLING POLITICIANS

Will Taft Call Extra Session of  
Congress Is Chief Topic of  
Conversation.

### REVISION OF TARIFF AND HOUSE RULES MAY COME

Republicans Confident That the  
Democrats Will Go to Smash  
When Tackling Tariff.

(By RALPH M. WHITESIDE)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Will President Taft call an extra session of the Sixty-second Congress? Will the Democrats consent to change in the House rules, taking the committee-appointing power from the speaker?

Will the Republicans undertake the revision of some of the most objectionable features of the Payne-Aldrich tariff at the short session?

Here are a trio of questions which form the staple of conversation among the incoming politicians of both parties. You can get any kind of an answer to them you desire. It all depends on whom you are talking to.

### REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT.

The Republicans here are confident the Democrats are going to smash when they tackle the tariff and process to be anxious to see an extra session called in order that the discussions in the ranks of the enemy will be in the hands of the Democrats. Here are a trio of questions which form the staple of conversation among the incoming politicians of both parties. You can get any kind of an answer to them you desire. It all depends on whom you are talking to.

### DENIES DEMOCRATIC SPLIT.

"This idea that the Democratic party is hopelessly split on the tariff is a mistake," declared one leading Democrat here today. "The Democrats are united on the tariff. It is only a few of the party who are here seen to be perfectly willing to be put to the test and win no fear at all of an extra session. The Democrats are united on the tariff. It is only a few of the party who are here seen to be perfectly willing to be put to the test and win no fear at all of an extra session."

### DEMOCRATS CONCERNED.

The second question is giving the Democrats more concern than the first. The best opinion is that the rules will be amended and a committee on rules appointed. It must be confessed that some of the old-line Democratic leaders are not nearly so enthusiastic over this proposition as they were in the spring, but there is a big element in the party which holds that it is pledged to a change. One thing in connection with the revision of the House rules is that some half million dollars of patronage coming their way. This patronage embraces the appointment of about five hundred employees of the National House. Not one of the employees is under the civil service. They are all subject to the political complexion of the House. For twenty years the Republican members divided the jobs among their supporters at some.

### ALL WORTH WHILE

These ranges in pay from \$500 to \$700 per year. Most of them are worth more than \$1200 and less than \$2000, but all of them are worth while and all of them are pursued with a perseverance worthy of the noble service.

The two best jobs are those of the clerk of the House and sergeant-at-arms. They pay \$5000 a year each. The doorkeeper's place pays \$4500 and is next on the list. The larger jobs and a few more of the \$3000 and \$3500 class are filled by party caucus. Of course there is wire pulling and connections and tricks without end for all.

There are more good jobs under the clerk of the House than in any of the other branches of the government. The clerk of the House draws \$4000, chief clerk \$3000, and clerk \$2500. The sergeant-at-arms draws \$3000, parliamentarian \$2500, printing clerk \$2500, disbursing clerk \$2000, file clerk \$1700, enrolling clerk, \$3000.

### MANY MINOR CLERKS

In addition there are more than fifty minor clerks under the clerk of the House. Drawing anywhere from \$200 a year to \$250. All of these will go when the Democrats come in and there will be an equal number of new faces in the House wing of the Capitol. There is another set of employees under the sergeant-at-arms. The doorkeeper makes \$3500 a year, the ashler \$3000, and nine or ten more who make from \$712 a year up to \$2000.

### HOUSE POSTMASTERSHIP

The House postmastership is a comfortable berth. It pays \$3000 annually and there is an assistant who gets \$2000. Also there are twelve messengers who distribute the mail who pull down \$1200 a year each. The largest number of employees in any one branch works under the doorkeeper. There are no less than forty-two of them and all but a few are old soldiers who have to go. The assistant doorkeeper gets \$2500 a year while the assistants and others in that department get paid from \$750 a year up to \$2250. The superintendent of the House document roll draws

### NOBLEMAN TO TELL MARITAL WOES ON STAGE

Husband of Steel King's Daughter  
Will Make Debut as a  
Music Hall Star.

### POCKETBOOK SLIM SINCE ALLOWANCE IS CUT OFF

Will Turn to "Boards" to Gain  
Wherewithal to Keep Wolf  
from the Door.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—During the last week there has been no startling developments in the Count John Alexander von Mouri de Beaufort, except that the Count, who admits he is financially embarrassed, has decided to go upon the stage and electrify the vaudeville world.

Count De Beaufort hit the American stage amidst much talk, elevating it ten feet in the air and setting a mark for John Drew, Nat Goodwin and other thespians. The Count placed his noble Luxembourg "pedals" upon the boards and went through the first rehearsal of his vaudeville act in a manner which brought tears to the eyes of a chosen few who gathered in a music hall and watched the act.

### COUNT SINGS SONGS.

The Count sang a few songs and went through a monologue which he intended to educate Chicago on what it really means to have a nobleman in the family. The Count had a cold, so his songs did not warble among the rafters of the music hall with any great volume of tone. The desert air could have had nothing wasted on it had the Count trilled his roundelay in the shelter of an opera.

### COUNT TELLS TROUBLES

The Count starts out by telling what the troubles of a poor unfortunate nobleman are when he marries an heiress and his motives are suggested. Suddenly a telephone bell rings. Then come policemen, bailiffs, bill collectors and what not. Then there are several songs some in French and the Count bows himself out. The Count will slide gracefully into vaudeville and let his name go down to history along with the Cherry Sisters and the Pink and Bat Sisters. The Cherry Sisters used a net while appearing before a keen and appreciative public. Count De Beaufort may have to appear in ancestral armor either from the Kilgallen family or from the old master of Luxembourg.

### COUNT IS CHEERFUL.

However, the Count was as cheerful as a cricket when he jumped out of bed at the New Southern hotel today. His pocketbook was heavy. "Jim," since Papa Kilgallen shut him off from the "base of supplies" and the press agent whispers softly that the Count will positively get \$2500 a week. "I want to say that this is purely a monetary matter with me—this going on the stage," said the Count. "I don't want publicity but I must have money and I can make more by going on the stage than in any other way."

### Deposed Scientist Wages Church War

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Augusta N. Stetson, Christian Scientist who was deposed from leadership in the First Church of Christ Scientist more than a year ago and then expelled from the mother church in Boston because of her teachings has been working steadily to regain power in the organization. She has brought her work on the leaders of the church to such a point that within a few days there will be an open outbreak. Influential members of the Christian Science organization in this city today admitted a secret contest had been going on for several months and that the issue will come in two meetings which will be held in the First Church Wednesday and Friday nights to vote on the question of amending the by-laws of the church.

\$2500 a year and his assistant \$1800. There are between eight and ten assistants who are paid \$1200 to \$1400 for their services to their church.

### MANY SMALLER JOBS

In all there are something like thirty jobs in the House folding room. These employees fold and send out the speeches of the individual Congressmen. The superintendent of the folding corps gets \$2500 a year and the others from \$600 to \$2000.

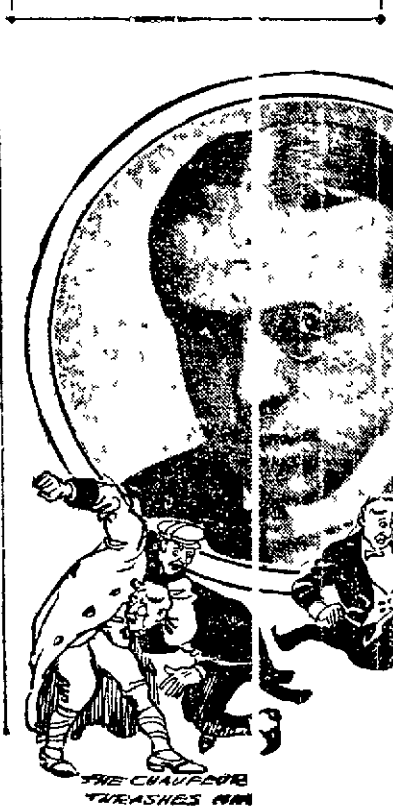
At present there are ten clerk room attendants who get about \$1000 a year each and there are twice that many pages who are on the rolls at \$70 a month during sessions. They don't get paid all the year as do the House employees.

The list of House employees does not include the very highly paid committee secretaries which will be handed around by the future Democratic majority. The clerk of the committee on ways and means, for instance, gets \$3000 a year, has two assistants at \$2000 and one at \$1500.

There are two score more committee secretaries and two-score committee clerks and messengers. Practically all pay good salaries and all are to be filled by the victorious majority.

## Count De Beaufort Plans Vaudeville Career to Spite His Father-in-Law

Count and Countess de Beaufort, and sketches illustrating some of the episodes in their tempestuous marital career. The Countess, who is the daughter of M. H. Kilgallen, one of the Chicago steel millionaires is suing for an absolute divorce, charging the Count with continued cruelty, extreme physical violence on various occasions and threats to kill. At present the Countess is in St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, suffering from a broken kneecap and wrist, the result of falling over a balustrade while endeavoring to escape the abuses of the Count. The Count, who claimed at the time of his marriage to be a Dutch nobleman, has since proved to be a family outcast without a cent in the world. The former Miss Kilgallen and the Count were married in London in September, 1909, and had scarcely lived together for three months, according to her father, when the nobleman began to beat his wife. It is alleged that he struck her in the face on several occasions and that his extreme cruelty has resulted in several conflicts with the household servants, who were afraid that his passion would lead him to do murder. His abuses at last became so intolerable that the Kilgallens decided to sacrifice family pride and be rid of the undesirable Count at any price.



THE CHAMPION THRESHES HIM



THE COLORED FOOTMAN TAKES A HAND

## HOW THE COUP TO MAKE HENRY SENATOR FELL FLAT

Banquet and Love Feast That Utterly  
Failed; Not Even a Suspicion of a  
Boom Was Seen

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The banquet recently given to Francis J. Heney, the special prosecutor at the Palace Hotel was in fact a try-out of the guest of the evening for the United States senatorship. The mix up in Southern California over the award of the toga has caused some of the Ancon Roomers to look for a new candidate. It was hoped by a coterie of league to work up a climax at the feast that would make it practicable to present the name of Heney for the toga and have him swept along by a popular wave. But the desired psychological moment did not arrive and the banqueters departed without the name of Heney having been presented for his senatorship. While this tryst was in progress the managers and supporters of the various senatorial candidates were watching each other like hawks. There were the Weicks and the Spalding supporters, the Heneyites and a group of league who were holding Marshall Simpson, the wealthy Los Angeles, in reserve to be entered at the proper time as a "dark horse." Leo G. Gates had announced that he was not a candidate for the toga but was for Works. Still his supporters had not abandoned his fight and were hoping for a favorable opportunity to present his name.

Each of these factions shadowed the others with the keenness of falcons. After the banqueters had left the hall some of them loitered in the waiting rooms until a late hour discussing the senatorial and other political situations. So were the different toga factors. As whenever a group of one candidate's followers met their heads together the antagonist portion of the member of another faction would loiter in with his cap and drooping participating ears so that as the hours wore on the cordiality of the factions was lessened.

The following day the name of Johnson was discussed as the only one with which the senatorial tangle could be satisfactorily straitened out. By some it was received with satisfaction while others remained silent not knowing how to express themselves on the somewhat novel situation of the possibility of a governor-elect becoming a United States senator before qualifying for the state office to which he had been chosen. From those expecting appointments under Johnson a general protest came. The question would seem to be up to Johnson himself, as he alone can determine it at the present outlook.

## Police Asked to Find Missing Marin Woman

Rosa Nauhaus of Tarralpa valley, Marin county, has been reported to the Oakland police as missing since Tuesday. She was last seen at the Ferry building, San Francisco. The woman is forty-nine years old, five feet six inches in height, weighing 120 pounds, black hair, blue eyes. She wore a brown straw hat and a long gray coat. One eye is blind.

## WOMAN BURNS IN SIGHT OF SPOUSE

Crippled by Injuries He Is Un-  
able to Go to Her As-  
sistance.

Her Clothing Ignited by a Can-  
dle Which Her Young  
Son Dropped.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—While Mrs. Alice Kelly stood a human torch, screaming for help and fighting flames in her clothing that soon reduced her to a dying condition her husband was forced by injuries he had suffered in a boiler explosion two weeks ago to sit ten feet away and look on in agony, powerless to move hand or foot.

The ordeal of the man and woman was undergone in the kitchen of their home at 134 Center street shortly before noon today. When a neighbor Walter J. Beckenbaugh who finally heard Mrs. Kelly's screams ran in her hair and almost all of her clothing had been consumed.

Her husband Thomas Kelly, almost a paralytic by that time was shrieking in his chair. The woman was taken to St. Joseph's hospital and the physician there says there is no hope for her recovery.

Mrs. Kelly and her son Thomas J., 10 years old and Vincent aged 6 entered the dark basement of their home shortly before noon to get coal.

The mother lighted a candle and handed it to Vincent to hold while she filled the hod. The child accidentally dropped the candle and it rolled and set his mother's clothing on fire.

### "AWFUL!" SOBBER KELLY.

"It was awful! Awful!" sobbed Kelly, afterward. "My wife rushed into the kitchen a mass of flames her hair burning and the flames leaping above her head. I could not move a step to help her as I cannot leave the chair and I was only ten feet away. She tottered against the table and her clothing set fire to the oilcloth covering."

"I shouted for help and Mr. Beckenbaugh finally rushed downstairs and threw a rug around her but she already had been horribly burned and by that time had fallen. Afterward his sister Miss Beckenbaugh and Mrs. Herring, another neighbor rushed in and wrapped portieres around her."

### Sunken Tug Sea Prince Lies in 114 Feet of Water

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The tug Sea Prince that was rammed and sunk by the British steamer City of London off Point Blunt Angel Is and Friday evening and carried off by her crew to death by drowning was located late this evening. At a point in the water, a hundred yards from the bottom, the tug was found. The tug was found in 114 feet of water, was found.

The discovery was made too late to permit of any diving though diver Abrahamson was present and prepared to go into the depths to search for bodies. Two of Crowley's launches were used in the work of searching. The bay bottom with one end of the barge attached to each of the boats was a permitted their craft to float away along with the tide and the wrecked tug was swept along the bottom. It was found that the tug lying in 114 feet of water, was found.

As the divers cannot work to any advantage at this depth the water pressure being so great, an attempt will be made some time tomorrow to fasten lines to the "immersed craft." She will then be towed several hundred yards and an effort made to beach her at a point off Angel Island. At a point between Point Blunt and Quarry Point there is a sloping beach with shallow water off shore.

The chief topic of discussion among maritime men today was the cause of the unusual accident that befell the Sea Prince. It is generally believed that the tug alone caused the disaster. It is believed by those conversant with bay conditions that Captain Smith of the City of London "let the ship all out" and that he was going to tow both before and at the time of the accident. Others say that Captain Smith of the tug should have known the tide conditions and prepared for them.

A Port Agent who was on the Sea Prince at the time of the accident says that the tug was in the bay when the City of London came in and that the tug was in the bay when the City of London came in.

It was said among the old time bay pilots today that the only thing that could have saved the tug at this time would have been full speed ahead when the vessel began to swing from the course which might have carried it out of the danger zone.

Though Captain Langren came over from the Alameda, none today had nothing to add to his previous statement. The officers of the tugboat company refused to discuss the matter until a further investigation has been made.

## Nicaragua Is Quiet; Casualties at Leon, 7

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Senator Arl Lane Nicaraguan minister at Washington today received a dispatch from the foreign minister of Nicaragua saying that reports of the recent rioting at Leon were exaggerated. The cable said there were only seven casualties including dead and wounded. Informers of an anti-American demonstration, police ordered a crowd to disperse. The rioters attacked the police. All is now quiet.

## Negro Sues Because He Could Not Eat

FRESNO, Nov. 19.—As a result of the feeling in Coalinga against negroes three suits have been brought against eating houses in that city by a negro porter for refusing to serve him with meals. In order to get the service of the Pullmans at all the Coalinga Chamber of Commerce had to make special provisions for the accommodation of the negro porters on the run, before that time any negro appearing on the street of Coalinga being liable to be run out of town. It is alleged that Chester J. Lazelle, instead of eating at the place provided for him, applied for the privilege of a number of other restaurants, where service was refused to him on account of the fear of losing their white patrons. Each suit is for \$299.

## Roads of Fresno Will Be Repaired

FRESNO, Nov. 19.—The Fresno Supervisors have started a campaign of road improvement without bonds using funds saved from the regular tax levy and the special road funds. Apparatus is being purchased for use between this city and the Kings river canyon the upper San Joaquin river and across the slough country to Coalinga, and the New Idria mines. Today \$8000 was appropriated for two steam rollers.







# COUNTY TOWNS

NEWS OF PLEASANTON, EMERYVILLE, MELROSE, HAYWARD, FRUITVALE

# AND

HAPPENINGS IN SAN LEANDRO, ALLENDALE, SAN LORENZO, DECOTO

# NEIGHBORHOOD

## CHARITY WORKERS NET BIG SUM FOR POOR

**Maid and Matrons Wage Battle in Berkeley to Aid Benevolent Societies.**

**WILL PERSIST UNTIL FULL AMOUNT IS RAISED**

**Total of \$12,000 Needed to Meet Expenses of Institutions for the Coming Year.**

BERKELEY, Nov. 19.—Cash, checks and pledges totaling within a few cents of \$7000 were counted tonight as the result of the charity canvass.

Commander Arthur Arlett announced that he expected \$1500 more to be added to the fund by next Tuesday night.

One-tenth of today's workers are yet to report. Arlett is gratified over the liberality shown.

BERKELEY, Nov. 19.—At the close of Berkeley's annual charity lay the tired workers are resting and wherever coin collectors are gathered this evening, experiences of a day devoted to a good cause are being recounted.

In the First National bank building many hands are busy counting the money which poured in until midnight from the eleven general throughout the city, whose captains had received the coin in small banks from the workers in the various divisions.

Although it was apparent before the count had progressed far that the full amount of \$12,000 desired by the benevolent leaders had not been acquired today, there is no sign of discouragement visible at charity headquarters, for tomorrow the ministers will make an appeal for the remainder of the sum, and then on Monday, and perhaps on other days of the week to come, pretty much tireless matrons will go forth again in sweet charity's name and finish the task. Pledges received will materially swell the fund later on.

It will be the only effort of the kind during the year, and it matters not if the whole sum is not in the treasury tomorrow or the next day for that \$12,000 is to be made use of for months to come, and there remains the entire Thanksgiving season in which to raise it.

### START ON CONQUEST

Bright and early this morning an army of volunteers, capably captained and generally, started out into the crisp air in a peaceable conquest of the city. Their captives surrendered without a struggle in most cases, and if a storekeeper or clerk or professional man escaped through a rear door when the scouts appeared, and avoided the payment of toll today, his time will probably come early next week.

Here is one instance of the spirit shown by the givers: A janitor, who rises early these cold mornings to do a man's work, went to the charity organization headquarters on Hildred street with a bright silver dollar as her contribution. Like the widow's mite it counted for more than the eagle and double eagle contributed by the prosperous.

The clerks in charge at first declined to accept the gift, but the woman was not to be denied the right to help those whom she considered in far worse plight than she. The hard-working woman would not leave until her dollar had been accepted. She had given the same amount the year before, and declared that she would not break such an inspiring habit.

In contrast to the refreshing spirit of this giver was the case—the only one of its kind reported—of a well-to-do owner of an apartment house but little more than a stone's throw from the university gates, who insulted a woman of refinement by informing her that "beggars were not permitted in the building." He is reported to have stopped her on the stairway, and prevented her from seeing anyone in the house.

### SECURES LARGE AMOUNT.

Shortly before midnight it was found that Mrs. W. E. Conley, captain of division 3 in district 3 had the largest amount to the credit of herself and workers, the sum in coin and pledges, being more

Scene from Junior farce, "Two Brass Bands." Left to right: MISS HELEN BECKWITH, GEO. K. RHODES, J. B. PARKINSON and J. W. RANKIN. —Shaw Photo.



## Mrs. Forepaugh in Fear of Enemies

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Lily Forepaugh, daughter-in-law of the late Adam Forepaugh, founder of the big circus which is now a part of the Barnum & Bailey combination, reported to the police at Brewster, N. Y., recently, that a man whom she believes is the agent of an enemy has for weeks made futile efforts to enter her home on the outskirts of the town.

Mrs. Forepaugh has been parted for a quarter of a century from her husband, Adam Forepaugh Jr., who is the only son of the circus man. He lives in Philadelphia and has an income estimated at \$50,000 a year.

Fear of an attempt on her life has led Mrs. Forepaugh to barricade herself in her cottage, while two men have been engaged to stand guard. Beside her bed Mrs. Forepaugh has placed a rifle and a brace of revolvers. The gate leading to her cottage, her home, is secured with chains and locks.

### SHE PUBLISHES A WARNING.

In her suspicions that the man she has seen around her home has been commissioned to watch her, Mrs. Forepaugh caused the following notice to be placed in several newspapers:

The parties who are again lurking

than \$700. This was about twice as much as the average secured by the canvassers under the other captains. Mrs. Conley's territory embraced the territory between the college campus and Dwight way, College avenue and the eastern city limits. The workers in this section were Miss Brainerd, Miss Derge, Miss Hewitt, Miss Gilder, Mrs. Eleanor Love, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Allen, Miss Minor, Miss Randall, Miss Luning.

### LAST YEAR'S REWARD.

Last year about \$10,000 was expended by the charity organization of Berkeley, in addition to church, fraternal and personal relief. These funds have heretofore been raised by means of a charity day, tag day and individual effort.

The beneficiaries of the charity day held this year are the Charity Organization Society which looks after the deserving poor; the Free Dispensary, to aid the sick not able to provide for themselves; and the Day Nursery, which cares for the babies of working mothers during their hours of toil.

To adequately maintain the work of these charities \$1000 a month will be necessary. It is proposed to raise the whole amount for the year, or \$12,000, during the Thanksgiving season.

The members of the Berkeley Charity Commission, under the auspices of which the Charity Day was held, are as follows: Rev. D. L. Rogers, president; Fred H. R. Hatfield, vice president; Miss Jessica Picoletto, secretary; J. W. Finn, J. L. Barker, L. H. Lewars, E. E. Nichols.

about the premises of Mrs. Lily Forepaugh, who lives in Brewster, N. Y., the wife of Adam Forepaugh of Philadelphia, have been plainly seen in the dusk of the evening running, crouching like an animal, to a hiding place near the house, and as this work has been carried on for some years, Mrs. Forepaugh is bringing the matter to the attention of the authorities.

Electricians were placing burglar alarms in the house yesterday when Mrs. Forepaugh received a reporter. After the gate had been unlocked she pointed

to a break in the stone wall where she said the man who had been set to watch her had made his escape last Monday night. She did not believe, she said, that the stranger had been sent to Brewster by her husband.

"My husband is dying and has no interest in my affairs," said Mrs. Forepaugh. "We were married twenty-seven years ago, and two years later we parted. There was never a legal separation, but my husband has always sent me an allowance through John A. Brown who has charge of the Forepaugh estate."

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## ENTERTAIN MANY GUESTS AT DANCE

**Misses Poorman Hostesses at Elaborate Affair Held in Melrose Hall.**

MELROSE, Nov. 19.—The Misses Beatrice and Zora Poorman entertained friends at an informal dancing party last evening at Sousa's Hall. The hall was decorated with hollyhocks and hollyberry, intermingled with red ribbons. The feature of the evening was the games in the evening. All present spent most enjoyable evening. Among those invited were: Eugene Fern, Clifford Violett, James Rolan, Eugene Perles, James Courtney, William O'Connell, D. Keith Chalmers, Grace Barton, K. A. Winger, Margaret Boerwert, F. B. Danell, Emma Bunkhead, Earl Carlson, Joseph Balavert, Florence Silberman, Al Vranich, Paul Du Bois Jr., Genevieve Mau, Theresa Braun, May Braze, W. B. Martin, Florence Dross, Arnold Lackenback, William O'Connell, William Reville, Anna M. Cull, Howard Hewitt, Gertrude Green, Ed O'Brien, Albert Robinson, Julia Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Vician Baren, Smithson, Mrs. J. A. Everett Smith, Smithson, Mrs. R. P. Poorman, Dr. W. O. Pruett.

## Bride-Elect Guest At a Linen Shower

Miss Bertha V. Heath was guest of honor at a linen shower given at the home of the Misses Anderson. The house was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and yellow crepe paper and greens. The afternoon was passed in playing games. The guest of honor recently announced her engagement to Alfred D. Buxley at an affair given at her home.

The invited guests were: Lucette Manery, Ethel Irving, Ida O'Leary, Laura Van Buren, Adelle Combs, Amy McLaughlin, Winifred Phelps, Jeanne Irving, Gladys Gear, Ed Newton, Regina Clark, Ray Fenderson, Josephine March, Leila Kyrle, Emma Solberg, Emily Cockerton, Nina Dwyer, Gertrude Heath, Edna Heath, Edna Anderson, Edith Anderson.

Professor Phelps, of Yale, says that a novel is defined as "a good story well told."

## UNCLE SAM'S ONLY WOMAN PENSIONER

**Mrs. Palmteer of Brookfield, N. Y., Is Only One Left On the Roll.**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Phoebe M. Palmteer, 82 years old, of Brookfield, N. Y., pensioned by a special act of Congress as the daughter of Jonathan Woolley, who served in a New Hampshire company, is the only pensioner on account of the Revolutionary war remaining on the rolls, according to a statement made in the annual report of the commissioner of pensions. The last "widow pensioner" of the Revolutionary war was Esther S. Danson of Plymouth Union, Vt., who died on November 11, 1906, at the age of 92 years. The last survivor of the Revolutionary war was Daniel P. Bakenan, of Freedom, Cattaugus county, New York, April 5, 1869, aged 108 years 6 months and 8 days.

The last surviving pensioned soldier of the war of 1812 was William Cronk of Ays, N. Y., who died May 12, 1905, aged 105 years. The names of 838 widows of the war of 1812 were on the pension roll June 30 last, according to the pension commissioner.

The commissioner's report covers the fiscal year ended June 30, 1910. The number of pensioners on the roll at the close of the year was 931,083, a decrease of \$6,111. The number of survivors of the Civil war on the roll on June 30 last was \$62,415, a net reduction during the year of \$1,345. The value of the pension roll in the fiscal year 1910 was \$153,332,381. This is a decrease from the previous year of \$2,550,800. The average annual value of each pension was \$171.50, an increase of \$2.08 per pensioner as compared with the previous year.

Ohio led the states in the amount paid by the government to pensioners, more than \$16,000,000 being disbursed to 89,227 pensioners of that state. Pennsylvania had \$9,828 pensioners, who received \$15,130,000; New York had 78,227 pensioners, who received \$13,100,000. It is estimated by the commissioner that \$4,073,658,558 has been disbursed in pensions since the foundation of the government. The sum paid on the War of the Revolution was \$79,000,000. War of 1812, \$45,808,876; Indian wars, \$10,617,119; war with Mexico, \$43,956,768; Civil war, \$3,587,483,171; war with Spain and Philippine Insurrection, \$80,191,725; regular establishment, \$18,608,018; unclassified \$1,436,090.

## COWS CAN'T STOP THEIR SNEEZING

**Hunters and Game Near Cement Factory Do Lots of Choo-Chooing.**

BLOOMSBURY, N. J., Nov. 19.—Game in this region will probably be immune from hunters, because the latter cannot enter the "sneezing zone" here without developing the symptoms that usually accompany a bad case of influenza. The propensity to sneeze is caused by the prevalence in the air of the powder-like dust that comes from the big cement manufacturing plant near here. The first party of hunters that invaded the woods last week left without bagging a single bird.

The sneezing habit has also affected game, and when the members of the hunting party, among whom were John Sylvester and William K. Fox, saw a partridge perched on a fence and sneezing as though its head would fly off they thought it was funny. When the hunters raised their guns they paused before firing, as the rapid motions of the bird's head made the latter a poor target. This delay was fatal to their chances. For the next moment they, too, were sneezing, and the explosions scared the bird away. The hunters went on through the woods, but they sneezed so much that the noise probably scared all the game.

After going half a mile, however, they came across a rabbit that was sneezing in sharp, staccato notes. The rabbit did





MRS. G. W. UMPHRED, who is an active worker in the coming doll show. —Schars, Photo.

**M**ADAM EUGENE NEUSTADT, at her artistic home in Valdez street, gave, in conjunction with her husband, a very pretty appointed "at home" this week at which half a hundred guests were bidden and enjoyed a social and musical hour. Madam Neustadt is a delightful hostess and singer, and entertained her guests with several groups of songs while Mr. Neustadt gave an interesting account of the life of Alexander Dumas. The house decorations were in shades of yellow and gold. The Neustadts will give a series of musical "at home" the second Saturday of every month, and in the musical colony here hold a prominent place.

**MRS. THARP FEETED.**  
Mrs. Newton J. Tharp is much feted on this side of the bay, where she has many warm friends and admirers of her exquisite interpretations of the best in literature. Mrs. Tharp is the widow of the late Newton J. Tharp, who was city architect of San Francisco at the time of his death two years ago. She recently gave a series of poems at a large "at home" in Berkeley and is much sought after in club circles in San Francisco.

**BECKWITH-MCFARLAND MARRIAGE.**  
The marriage of Miss Genevieve Beckwith, the San Francisco belle, to Bailey McFarland, formerly of Berkeley, will be solemnized shortly only the families and a few intimate friends to be present.

Miss Beckwith is at present in Eureka, Humboldt county, where her father, Frank Beckwith, is a well known lumber owner.

The McFarlands reside in San Francisco, Bailey McFarland having been a student at the university.

**GUEST OF HONOR.**  
Mrs. W. W. Stillson of Los Angeles, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was one of the guests of honor at the Mills at Mills College, Friday night, which was a very beautifully appointed affair.

**RECEPTION IN BERKELEY.**  
Mrs. W. W. Stillson of Los Angeles, state regent of D. A. R., and Mrs. J. S. Kinkadee of Berkeley, vice state regent, were the honored guests Thursday afternoon at an elaborate reception given in Town and Gown clubhouse by Sierra chapter of D. A. R. In its appointments the reception was one of the most beautiful of the season.

Over 100 guests, representing D. A. R. from around the bay, were received, among the number being the regents and officers of surrounding chapters and Dr. Anita McGee, a member of the national board of D. A. R., who has recently come to Berkeley to establish her home.

In the receiving line were Mrs. W. W. Stillson, Mrs. J. S. Kinkadee, Mrs. Abbie F. Woodman, Mrs. Frances A. Allen, Mrs. Frank J. Woodward, Mrs. Ada Caldwell Tinker, Mrs. David R. Jones. Other members of the chapter assisted in receiving and entertaining the guests. The attractive clubhouse was most effectively decorated with American flags and greenery. The refreshments were contributed by Mrs. Ethel Hunt Safford and Mrs. William H. Wasto. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Stillson gave a brief but very interesting talk on D. A. R. work.

**EARLY FALL WEDDING.**  
The wedding of Miss Augusta Willey to George Burden Stevens will be a social event of the early fall and will be an elaborate home affair. Miss Willey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Willey and is granddaughter of Dr. Samuel Hopkins Willey. Her fiancé is a son of W. W. Stevens of New York and a graduate of Syracuse University. He has been engaged in business in the bar cities for several years.

The announcement of the engagement was given at the home of Mrs. Charles S. Davis in Berkeley.

**LUNCHEON YESTERDAY.**  
Mrs. Oscar F. Long and Mrs. Clinton Walker of Piedmont were among the guests at the luncheon given by Mrs. George H. Martin in San Francisco yesterday at the Palace hotel.

Mrs. George Hamilton Burrage, wife of Commander Burrage of the Albatross, was the guest of honor.

**JUNIOR ASSEMBLY.**  
The Junior Assembly will hold its second dance of the season on the evening of November 22. Two hundred members of the younger set belong to the assembly and a series of dinners will precede the dance.

The patronesses include Mrs. William High, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs. A. Thur Grallin, Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. Edgar Stone, Mrs. Clarence Wetmore, Mrs. James R. Soupham, Mrs. C. W. Ames Jr., Mrs. N. A. Acker, Mrs. Louis Crockett.

**HOAG-BARKER WEDDING.**  
Miss Stella Hoag, whose wedding with Frederick Barker will be an event of the later month, will be the inspiration for considerable entertainment in the few remaining days before her marriage. Only members of the families and a few of the closest friends have been asked to witness the house ceremony Wednesday evening, November 24.

**SEWING CLUB.**  
On Thursday afternoon a group of congenial friends who have formed a sewing club for Christmas needle work will meet. The personnel of the club includes Miss Ora Lucas, Miss Anna Franck, Miss Rae Morrow, Miss Lucy Tennessee, Miss Elsie Ames, Miss Clara Franck, Mrs. D. C. Hartley, Mrs. W. Britt and Mrs. Childs, nee Lornin.

**LARGE TEA.**  
Mrs. Frank R. Rich has issued invitations for a large tea to be given Monday, November 27, at her Linda Vista home, which affair will be an unusually smart function.

**ENTERTAINS MISS WHEELLOCK.**  
Miss Sue Wheellock was entertained Thursday afternoon at a card party given by Mrs. George H. Tyson, who placed a large number of friends to her Central avenue home in Alameda. Miss Wheellock has recently returned from abroad after an absence of two years. She is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Shadlock, at her home on Barn street and has been the motif for numerous small affairs.

**MISS HAVEMEYER, HOSTESSES.**  
Miss Ethel and Miss Vera Havemeyer will be hostesses on Wednesday afternoon of next week when they will have Miss Ernestine McNear, deputate of the season, and her special honored guest and a large number of the younger set have been asked to the Havemeyer home on Vernon Heights.

**MISS HOTCHKISS, HOSTESS.**  
Miss Hassi Hotchkiss entertained yesterday afternoon a group of frisky sisters at her Berkeley home. Cards were the offered diversion for the day's pleasure.

**SUTRO'S NEW HOME.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sutro hope to take possession of their handsome new home in Piedmont before the Christmas holidays. The residence commands a magnificent view and is made of stone with broad porches and windows.

**EBEL CLUB.**  
Ebel Club will meet this Tuesday afternoon and will listen to a lecture given by Madam Jeanne Lowenberg.

**Plays 18 Instruments; Court Sets Him Free**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—In summer James Barry, negro, is an Alaskan fisherman. In winter he is a musician. The great danger that befalls him occurs twice annually, in the spring, when the musical nature of the fisherman, and in the autumn, when the fisherman blends into the musician. At those seasons, Barry says, his nature is nondescript, and always leads him eventually to a jail.

Barry made his last appearance in police court today before Judge Shortall, charged with vagrancy.

"This time, yo' honah," said Barry to the court, "I is just evolving into a fisherman."

"The last time I was in here I was just evolving into a fisherman."

"You are in a sort of a cocoon," said the court.

"That is about true, yo' honah; only I don't like the word. I am really a musician. I can play eighteen instruments."

"If you will name eighteen instruments that you can play," said the court, "I will turn you loose."

Barry did it and the case was dismissed.

**WITNESS HAD VANISHED.**  
Edward Macson, a special counsel for the city, in efforts to prove a case against the sugar trust, was seriously handicapped in the early stages by the supposed death of Charles Rudolph, who for thirteen years had been assistant engineer at the refining plant. All the officers of the company stated that Rudolph was the only one who knew of the water consumption and that he was dead.

**FOUND IN LOS ANGELES.**  
The case seemed hopeless without this witness until Mr. Macson heard he was alive, but that his whereabouts were unknown. He immediately employed detectives and for two years a search was made for the missing engineer. He was finally located near Los Angeles and agreed to testify. He had left home on account of domestic troubles.

**Masons of Oakland Visit Decoto Home**  
With music and mirth, the old folks of the Masonic Home at Decoto were entertained last evening by the members of Durand Lodge of this city, which chartered a special train yesterday to arrive at the home in time to have refreshments last evening with the old people of the home and amuse them with a miscellaneous program of songs and recitations.

Worshipful Master Finley of Durand Lodge, who escorted the 150 Masons to the home, presided over the exercises of the evening, which were conducted in the chapel of the home.

During the afternoon the Masons inspected the grounds, which are picturesquely located on a choice spot in Decoto.

or Rostrand's "Chantecler," which is exciting such profound interest throughout the country.

Mrs. R. H. Albright, presiding hostess of the day, will have assisting her Mrs. Arthur Adams, Mrs. A. H. Breed, Mrs. W. F. Baxter, Mrs. E. H. Benjamin, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. H. P. Carleton, Mrs. A. L. Cunningham, Mrs. D. B. Hunter, Mrs. C. W. Hatch, Mrs. Frank M. Hunt, Mrs. M. E. Jordan, Mrs. W. Dudley Kinsell, Mrs. E. W. Kelly, Mrs. J. C. Lynch, Mrs. J. W. McGlynn, Mrs. George T. Morrison, Mrs. Frank B. Austin, Mrs. Turcella, Mrs. E. T. Stone, Mrs. J. R. Soupham, Mrs. J. W. Franklin, Mrs. C. D. Vincent, Mrs. F. W. Wells and Mrs. Elizabeth York.

**McNEARS TO TOUR WORLD.**  
Mrs. George W. McNear, Miss Elizabeth McNear and Miss Elizabeth Sherman are planning to spend an indefinite season touring the world. They will leave before December 1 and visit London, Paris, Egypt, Greece and the Holy Land.

**A WHIST PARTY.**  
A whist party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Worley, Franklin street, recently. Among the guests who enjoyed the evening were: Walter Pellaton, Daniel Kidder.

**MRS. NEWTON J. THARP, who gave a remarkably fine dramatic reading in this city recently.**

Daniel O'Connell, Miss Mame Farley, Mr. and Mrs. William Worley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ransom, Mrs. Anna Pellaton, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Edward Worley and Miss Doris Worley.

**OAKLANDERS TO RETURN.**  
Mrs. Guy C. Earl, wife of a regent of the University of California, will arrive in this city in December 23.

Mrs. Earl with her three daughters has been traveling abroad for a number of months.

The Harold Spence Blacks have returned from their European tour.

Miss Alexine Mitchell, who has been abroad for the past year, will be home the first week in December. Miss Mitchell has traveled through Europe and Africa and has been extensively feted.

**ELLEN TERRY'S RECENTIAL.**  
The audience which will greet Ellen Terry on Friday afternoon, December 2, in the Liberty playhouse when she will make one of her four appearances in California, will be as brilliant as one as may be found on this side of the bay. With the opening of the box office still a week away the seats are being claimed through the mails and are being assigned in the order in which the requests are received.

Society, literary and club circles are setting the seal of their approval on the effort of the women of the Oakland Club in bringing the most famous interpreter of Shakespeare to the city. The board of directors of the organization under which Miss Terry appears have secured two of the boxes and will entertain a large party. Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Bull, Mrs. E. R. Chadwick and Mrs. Hugh Hogan, all members of the Oakland Club, have arranged a box party among themselves.

Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Mrs. E. R. Jones, Mrs. L. P. Crane, Mrs. Frances Gray, Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. G. W. Bunnell, Mrs. Albert Elliott and Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers will be another party of club women seen in the boxes. A number of the Shakes-

**MRS. NEWTON J. THARP, who gave a remarkably fine dramatic reading in this city recently.**

Daniel O'Connell, Miss Mame Farley, Mr. and Mrs. William Worley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ransom, Mrs. Anna Pellaton, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Edward Worley and Miss Doris Worley.

**OAKLANDERS TO RETURN.**  
Mrs. Guy C. Earl, wife of a regent of the University of California, will arrive in this city in December 23.

Mrs. Earl with her three daughters has been traveling abroad for a number of months.

The Harold Spence Blacks have returned from their European tour.

Miss Alexine Mitchell, who has been abroad for the past year, will be home the first week in December. Miss Mitchell has traveled through Europe and Africa and has been extensively feted.

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**Pig Has Two Tails; Two Aples On Stem**  
FRANKLIN, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Fred Goodale of Sanborn, reports a frank in the pig line, and Charles S. Morrison, the apple king of Sanborn, has discovered two apples growing on one stem in his orchard.

Goodale's porker has two tails, but otherwise is perfect. The regular tail is growing where it should grow. The second tail is growing on the side near the middle rib. Mr. Morrison's twin apples, which depend on a single stem for sustenance are said to be perfect specimens.

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# 'Homeless' Girl Discovers Some Charity Begins at Home, and Often Stays There

## APPEAL FOR AID IS MET WITH SOFT REBUFF

Money Figures in Kindness of Association, Though It Was Little At That.

BUT SALVATION ARMY HELD OUT ITS ARMS

Companionship Not Forthcoming; Food and Bed Were Free.

BY LOUISE COOPER.

A timid ring at the door of the Y. W. C. A.

"If you please, may I see the matron?"

"You mean the housekeeper? She's out just now. Is it anything special?"

The shabby-looking girl at the door drew a long breath. "Why—you see—I wanted to ask you if you know of any place where I can stay tonight. I came up from Los Angeles this morning expecting to meet my brother, but I can't find him and I'm a stranger here, and—"

"Come right in. I don't know of any place myself, but when the housekeeper comes in she will know where you can go. We'll keep you here ourselves if we can't find any other place," and talking cheerfully the brisk, cheer-faced person led the way into a bare, office-like room, where she seated me while she went off, evidently in search of the housekeeper referred to. I sat and looked about me. The room was dull, bare and a little somber—not at all calculated to make a lonely girl feel at home. But perhaps the kindness of the inmates would remedy that.

"Yes, the housekeeper is out." It was the brisk and cheerful one returned. "But we'll certainly keep you overnight. If we have to make up a bed on the sofa here. Can't let you go away now that you've got here."

"And perhaps you can tell me of a place where I can get board?" I said. "And I shall have to find something to do right away, too."

"Well, I don't know anything about that, but the employment secretary will be here in the morning and perhaps she can help you with that. I don't know of any place where you can board, I'm sure—not a single place."

BOARDING HOME FULL.

"You—you have a boarding home, something like that, haven't you? I-I should like to go there if I could."

"Our boarding house is full—always is," said the brisk one with inextinguishable cheerfulness. "Perhaps the housekeeper can tell you where to go—but I know that I personally don't know of a single place I can recommend to you."

"You don't know a single place?"

"No, not one that I can recommend as a good place for a girl. Of course I know lots of places, but I wouldn't like to see you go to them. They're not the places for a girl who is alone, like you. Oh, yes! Are you shaking your head with a deal of expressiveness, the cheerful one, put the question of lodging for a lonely girl far from her.

WANTS WORK BADLY.

"Well—do you know where I could be likely to get work? I must have something to do right away."

And here followed a pathetic story of a long journey to find a brother who could not be located and a arrival. No work in sight and general hard times, which was listened to in silence.

"Too bad! Do you think he's gone for good?" asked the secretary, all with the manner of casting sorrow far from her.

"I don't know, but I must find something to do and a place to stay."

"Yes, of course you must," said the secretarial young woman, with a glance at the pitifully full purse, but no question as to whether I was quite destitute or not. "We can give you a meal and a place to sleep and you can see the

employment secretary in the morning. We charge 25 cents for meals and 50 cents a night for beds, and of course if people take their meals here all the time it's a little less. We have a lot of girls here every evening, coming to some different classes or other, but we don't have much of an equipment or a fine home or anything, as people don't seem to be very much interested in the Y. W. C. A. here."

And the cheerful young person came near to sighing.

CONVERSATION DYING.

The conversation seemed to be dying a natural death, as she seemed to have no interest in me and asked no questions or invited any confidences by her manner, so I hastened to ask questions as to the work of the organization.

"Yes, we have a lot of members," she said, in answer to a question. "It costs a dollar a year to join and then a few dollars extra for any special course you want to take. We have a jolly time, lots of fun always. The girls are so lively, and full of happiness we always have something doing." And so on to tell of several of the courses open to members of the Y. W. C. A. But no particular kindness to a homeless girl, no warm human friendship was apparent in the tone or manner.

Another woman came into the room and the two held a long conversation with great interest and animation about some trivial personal affairs, but I was not introduced to the woman who came in, or even spoken of, though she favored me with a long scrutinizing look while she was talking.

Finally, at last, that I was apparently left to my own devices, and so I addressed a word to me, and no interest or further sympathy was evinced by the brisk young person who had shown me in and heard the little story I had to tell. I made an excuse about a satchel left down town.

WANTED HER BACK.

"O, yes, go down and get it," said the secretary, "and then come back and we'll give you a place to sleep anyway. Good bye," and I was allowed to find my way out and leave with no further words of kindness or direction.

Reflecting a little upon the nature of "Christian charity," and upon those who asked for bread and received something quite different, and upon the general indifference which was evidently supposed to belong to those who sought to "receive charity," and should be felt by them, I took my way down the street after an afternoon very unpleasantly spent among those who are generously thought to represent Christianity and its spirit of helpfulness in its best sense.

Have you ever happened to notice the above advertisement in the paper? It appears in the newspapers of every large city in the United States. I have often thought it held forth great promise of

help and protection to needy girls, if its promises were carried out to the letter and with the spirit of service. But were they? That was what I set myself to find out.

In pursuance of that purpose I hid myself to Euclid Heights late in the afternoon, poorly dressed and with an empty purse. One of the women of the house was on the car with me—I could tell her by her little flat hat—so when we alighted I followed her up the hill to a large old house behind a little white fence. At the door she stopped and spoke to me.

"I would like to speak to the matron, please," I said.

"All right, come right in," she replied. "Identical," to a fresh-faced girl who was passing through the hall, "come and turn this light on for me." The girl did so, without looking at the supposedly miserable and shabby caller, and went away.

"Now come right in," said the little woman, whom the light revealed as a kind-looking, apple-cheeked, neat little body. "Sit down. Now what is it?"

"I saw your advertisement in the paper," said I, "and I want to know if you could help me."

Then followed a tale of no work to be found, a journey to Oakland in search of a brother, and the discovery on arrival that the brother had disappeared, to which the little woman listened with many chuckles of sympathy and murmurs of "poor thing," and then she moved about the room putting away the old little hat and giving a straightening touch here and there.

HAD NO MONEY.

"Isn't that just too bad," she said when the story was finished, "and I suppose you haven't much money?"

"No—you see I used about all I had to come here," I replied.

"Well, now you just sit here and I'll see what we can do for you," she said, and bustled away to some other part of the house. I was left to look about me and take an observation of my surroundings. I was in a very small, plain room, its only furniture being two straight chairs, a little table covered with an immaculate white cloth, with a glass mite-bag as its only burden (and it was empty, by the way) and a large framed picture of General Booth, Mrs. Booth and Maud Ballington Booth on the walls. I could see into another small room, where stood a cabinet filled with gingham aprons and crochet and fancy work, the way of which I could only conjecture. Apparently I was to be left to make an exhaustive survey of the place, as I sat and sat and sat, while the little room grew colder and colder, and I thought I must have been forgotten. Chattering footsteps on bare floors could be heard from distant parts of the house and framed in the doorway above, and the shrill but merry voices of children, mingling with a great rattling of dishes and a savoring of food at length began to permeate the cold little room.

SUPPER TO COME.

Perhaps I was to get no supper—perhaps I was to be told that nothing could be done for me. As I speculated upon this a telephone in the connecting room rang loudly. The fresh-faced girl I had seen before came in to answer it and

this was the conversation, as I heard it:

"Yes, this is the Home."

"No, we don't do any business like that."

"No, we can't take anybody for just one night."

"No, we couldn't possibly do it. That's all. Good bye." And she hurried out without a look at the refugee. It might have been kindness or something else—I didn't know which.

More misgivings were raised after this colloquy, especially as I was still left severely solitary. The sounds from the back rooms were as loud as ever, many voices could be heard in conversation and the incessant crying of a small baby upstairs was added to the assortment. After a time the children's voices were heard raised in concert, with an accompanying clapping of hands. In several hymns, among which the words "I'm glad I'm a salvation soldier" were distinguishable.

I wondered if I'd be a salvation soldier. I wondered if I'd get anything if I were not. In the midst of my speculations the door was pushed open and a small woman with a large tray appeared and my questions were answered in part, at least. She put the tray, which was laden with a generous supper, on the little table, and after telling me I might take off my hat, withdrew. I all upon that supper, being hungry after the long ride out there and sitting still so long in the cold room, and found it very good. There was some excellent hash (a toast, fried potatoes, apple sauce, bread and butter and tea, with even a suggestion of daintiness in the tiny glass pitcher of milk and bowl of sugar.

Surely here was at least the cup of cold water to the stranger.

While I was busy with the meal the matron came in again. She had changed her street outfit for a plain black dress with a silk waist with the silver "S" embroidered on each side of the collar, and looked more apple-cheeked and orderly than even.

WOULD BE SHELTERED.

"O, they're given you something to eat, have they?" she said as she saw the tray. "That's right. We'll fix you up here until you get settled at something. And not waiting for thanks she hurried away again.

Reassured at least, I finished the supper and found I was left to another long period of solitude. The noises in the house grew quieter, though still the baby wailed occasionally upstairs.

Just as I was wondering whether it was 10 o'clock or midnight the slender, gentle-faced little woman, who had brought the tray appeared.

"Now I'll take you upstairs to your room and you can go to bed if you want," she said, and led the way through an empty hall up two flights of stairs. Two women we met on the landing, looked at me curiously, but I saw no one else.

The room she took me to had two white single beds, a dresser and two or three chairs. Everything about the place was spotless. She pointed out the bed that was mine, and on the foot of it I noticed a clean folded towel evidently put there for my use.

"Do you think I can stay here, or that you can find me some work?" I asked her, fearful of losing the only chance I had had to ask a few questions of somebody.

"O, yes, we'll keep you here and help you to find work," she replied. "You see the matron in the morning at breakfast, and we'll see what can be done. We'll take care of you somehow all right, so just make yourself comfortable and leave the future to look after itself until morning," and she started away as the others had done.

I had learned enough not to know how a really destitute girl would be treated, and it appeared I would not be able to find out anything more without staying until morning, so I decided that I had better amuse myself and be free to go home at once. So I stopped her before she reached the door.

WORKS A HOAX.

"I'll have to tell you I guess," I said. "That I've worked a kind of a hoax on you people. I'm not really a poor girl; I'm a reporter, and was sent out here to find out how you would treat a really poor girl. I think I know now, so I won't need to stay any longer." Expecting a few sharp words, at least, I stood feeling like a culprit, to be surprised by a good-natured smile on the worn but kind face, even a gentle laugh.

"Now, isn't that funny. I was fooled just like that once before," was her answer, "and the young lady wrote a long piece about me in the paper too."

And with no sign of displeasure she

IT WAS A SMALL BARE ROOM—NOT AT ALL CALCULATED TO MAKE A LONELY GIRL FEEL AT HOME.



I DON'T KNOW OF A PLACE WHERE YOU CAN BOARD—NOT A SINGLE PLACE.



NOW ISN'T THAT TOO BAD?

THE DOOR OPENED AND IN CAME ANOTHER SMALL WOMAN CARRYING A BIG TRAY.

## Picture Incidents of a TRIBUNE Reporter's Search for Employment

employment secretary in the morning. We charge 25 cents for meals and 50 cents a night for beds, and of course if people take their meals here all the time it's a little less. We have a lot of girls here every evening, coming to some different classes or other, but we don't have much of an equipment or a fine home or anything, as people don't seem to be very much interested in the Y. W. C. A. here."

And the cheerful young person came near to sighing.

CONVERSATION DYING.

The conversation seemed to be dying a natural death, as she seemed to have no interest in me and asked no questions or invited any confidences by her manner, so I hastened to ask questions as to the work of the organization.

"Yes, we have a lot of members," she said, in answer to a question. "It costs a dollar a year to join and then a few dollars extra for any special course you want to take. We have a jolly time, lots of fun always. The girls are so lively, and full of happiness we always have something doing." And so on to tell of several of the courses open to members of the Y. W. C. A. But no particular kindness to a homeless girl, no warm human friendship was apparent in the tone or manner.

Another woman came into the room and the two held a long conversation with great interest and animation about some trivial personal affairs, but I was not introduced to the woman who came in, or even spoken of, though she favored me with a long scrutinizing look while she was talking.

Finally, at last, that I was apparently left to my own devices, and so I addressed a word to me, and no interest or further sympathy was evinced by the brisk young person who had shown me in and heard the little story I had to tell. I made an excuse about a satchel left down town.

WANTED HER BACK.

"O, yes, go down and get it," said the secretary, "and then come back and we'll give you a place to sleep anyway. Good bye," and I was allowed to find my way out and leave with no further words of kindness or direction.

Reflecting a little upon the nature of "Christian charity," and upon those who asked for bread and received something quite different, and upon the general indifference which was evidently supposed to belong to those who sought to "receive charity," and should be felt by them, I took my way down the street after an afternoon very unpleasantly spent among those who are generously thought to represent Christianity and its spirit of helpfulness in its best sense.

Have you ever happened to notice the above advertisement in the paper? It appears in the newspapers of every large city in the United States. I have often thought it held forth great promise of

help and protection to needy girls, if its promises were carried out to the letter and with the spirit of service. But were they? That was what I set myself to find out.

In pursuance of that purpose I hid myself to Euclid Heights late in the afternoon, poorly dressed and with an empty purse. One of the women of the house was on the car with me—I could tell her by her little flat hat—so when we alighted I followed her up the hill to a large old house behind a little white fence. At the door she stopped and spoke to me.

"I would like to speak to the matron, please," I said.

"All right, come right in," she replied. "Identical," to a fresh-faced girl who was passing through the hall, "come and turn this light on for me." The girl did so, without looking at the supposedly miserable and shabby caller, and went away.

"Now come right in," said the little woman, whom the light revealed as a kind-looking, apple-cheeked, neat little body. "Sit down. Now what is it?"

"I saw your advertisement in the paper," said I, "and I want to know if you could help me."

Then followed a tale of no work to be found, a journey to Oakland in search of a brother, and the discovery on arrival that the brother had disappeared, to which the little woman listened with many chuckles of sympathy and murmurs of "poor thing," and then she moved about the room putting away the old little hat and giving a straightening touch here and there.

HAD NO MONEY.

"Isn't that just too bad," she said when the story was finished, "and I suppose you haven't much money?"

"No—you see I used about all I had to come here," I replied.

"Well, now you just sit here and I'll see what we can do for you," she said, and bustled away to some other part of the house. I was left to look about me and take an observation of my surroundings. I was in a very small, plain room, its only furniture being two straight chairs, a little table covered with an immaculate white cloth, with a glass mite-bag as its only burden (and it was empty, by the way) and a large framed picture of General Booth, Mrs. Booth and Maud Ballington Booth on the walls. I could see into another small room, where stood a cabinet filled with gingham aprons and crochet and fancy work, the way of which I could only conjecture. Apparently I was to be left to make an exhaustive survey of the place, as I sat and sat and sat, while the little room grew colder and colder, and I thought I must have been forgotten. Chattering footsteps on bare floors could be heard from distant parts of the house and framed in the doorway above, and the shrill but merry voices of children, mingling with a great rattling of dishes and a savoring of food at length began to permeate the cold little room.

SUPPER TO COME.

Perhaps I was to get no supper—perhaps I was to be told that nothing could be done for me. As I speculated upon this a telephone in the connecting room rang loudly. The fresh-faced girl I had seen before came in to answer it and

this was the conversation, as I heard it:

"Yes, this is the Home."

"No, we don't do any business like that."

"No, we can't take anybody for just one night."

"No, we couldn't possibly do it. That's all. Good bye." And she hurried out without a look at the refugee. It might have been kindness or something else—I didn't know which.

More misgivings were raised after this colloquy, especially as I was still left severely solitary. The sounds from the back rooms were as loud as ever, many voices could be heard in conversation and the incessant crying of a small baby upstairs was added to the assortment. After a time the children's voices were heard raised in concert, with an accompanying clapping of hands. In several hymns, among which the words "I'm glad I'm a salvation soldier" were distinguishable.

I wondered if I'd be a salvation soldier. I wondered if I'd get anything if I were not. In the midst of my speculations the door was pushed open and a small woman with a large tray appeared and my questions were answered in part, at least. She put the tray, which was laden with a generous supper, on the little table, and after telling me I might take off my hat, withdrew. I all upon that supper, being hungry after the long ride out there and sitting still so long in the cold room, and found it very good. There was some excellent hash (a toast, fried potatoes, apple sauce, bread and butter and tea, with even a suggestion of daintiness in the tiny glass pitcher of milk and bowl of sugar.

Surely here was at least the cup of cold water to the stranger.

While I was busy with the meal the matron came in again. She had changed her street outfit for a plain black dress with a silk waist with the silver "S" embroidered on each side of the collar, and looked more apple-cheeked and orderly than even.

WOULD BE SHELTERED.

"O, they're given you something to eat, have they?" she said as she saw the tray. "That's right. We'll fix you up here until you get settled at something. And not waiting for thanks she hurried away again.

Reassured at least, I finished the supper and found I was left to another long period of solitude. The noises in the house grew quieter, though still the baby wailed occasionally upstairs.

Just as I was wondering whether it was 10 o'clock or midnight the slender, gentle-faced little woman, who had brought the tray appeared.

"Now I'll take you upstairs to your room and you can go to bed if you want," she said, and led the way through an empty hall up two flights of stairs. Two women we met on the landing, looked at me curiously, but I saw no one else.

The room she took me to had two white single beds, a dresser and two or three chairs. Everything about the place was spotless. She pointed out the bed that was mine, and on the foot of it I noticed a clean folded towel evidently put there for my use.

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"O, yes, we'll keep you here and help you to find work," she replied. "You see the matron in the morning at breakfast, and we'll see what can be done. We'll take care of you somehow all right, so just make yourself comfortable and leave the future to look after itself until morning," and she started away as the others had done.

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And with no sign of displeasure she

# CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR EVERYBODY

Clever Home-Made Gifts for All the Family



Christmas means gift-giving as certainly as it means merry bells and happy faces. Illustrated are a number of articles suitable for the purpose and all of which can be made without difficulty.

Dolls suggest themselves immediately in connection with the little girls. The rag doll shown is a shapely one, and a rag doll with a complete outfit of clothing makes a satisfactory gift. Dolls' clothing must be up-to-date if the little mother is to be happy and there are various costumes shown that are in every way desirable. Dolls' under clothing requires to be dainty and this outfit is pretty at the same time that it is very simple and easy to make.

Animal toys always appeal to the child's heart. These are excellent for the purpose, yet no one of them is difficult to make. Various materials are appropriate and each envelope contains explicit directions for the special animal.

For the older folk, dainty aprons, tea coseys and sewing baskets always make acceptable gifts. These aprons are pretty and charming. Any fine muslin is suitable for them with trimming of lace. The basket is a collapsible one; it can be laid out flat and laid in a trunk or suit case, yet it can be tied into shape at a moment's notice. It contains convenient pockets and cushions and can be provided with all the equipment of needle work.

ANY OF THE ABOVE PATTERNS WILL BE MAILED TO ANY ADDRESS ON RECEIPT OF TEN CENTS FOR EACH.

CHRISTMAS PATTERN DEPARTMENT, TRIBUNE

## FEARED END OF CHURCH IN FRANCE

Mme. de Rainville Declared Government Was to Burn Priests.

(By GEORGE DUFRESNE.)

PARIS, Nov. 10.—A remarkable will case has just been decided in the Civil Tribunal of the Seine. Mme. de Rainville, who died in Paris two years ago, left her estate worth \$200,000 to the Pope. In a second will she left her money to the Archbishop of Paris. On her death the Archbishop refused to touch the fortune. The state would have profited by this refusal, but the family stepped in, claiming, through counsel, that Mme. de Rainville had left her fortune to the Archbishop in order to show her sympathy with the Catholic monks and nuns. In her will Mme. de Rainville expressed the fear that as the monks and nuns had been driven out of France, and schools and asylums, and convents shut up, the churches would shortly be closed, and Christians and priests would probably be burnt at the stake. Several of her letters were produced during the hearing of the case. In them she criticized the government in violent terms, speaking of ministers as "those people without country who govern us—bloated, Dreyfusards and vadocards."

Her horror of the social situation was noted every year on the 1st of May. In case of riots she made all arrangements to escape from the capital. Her fortune was placed in a London bank, and a boat was in readiness to convey her to English waters.

The court found that the state could not benefit from the fortune of an adversary, and gave judgment in favor of Mme. de Rainville.

Eurydice Club Will Give Big Concert

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—The Eurydice Club will hold its concert Monday evening in Maple Hall, where a program of choral numbers and several solos will be presented under the direction of Edwin Dunbar-Grandall. The soloists who are to sing the forty young women members of the club will be Miss Mildred Turner, pianist, Miss Kate Christie, violinist, Paul S. Hunt, baritone. The complete program includes:

"The Dragonfly".....Barbara Andante and Miss Mildred Turner.

"Berceuse".....Offenbach Andante and Miss Mildred Turner.

"Bride in the Night".....Sullivan Eurydice from "The Pagliacci".....Paul S. Hunt.

"The Frog" Singing School.....Bartlett

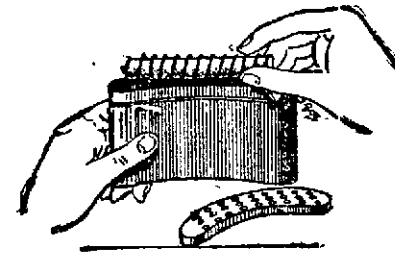
"Across the Fields to Home".....Clough-Lightner La Folia-Correlli, Cadena.....Leonard

"Shimmer Song".....Miss Kate Christie.

"Four Flower Songs".....Mrs. M. H. A. Beach "Creole Lovers".....Paul S. Hunt.

"By the Beautiful Danube".....Sullivan

## SIMPLY LIGHT AND INSERT TUBE



The Welkom Warner Size 3 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches, weight 1/4 ounce. The only modern, safe, effective and sensible substitute for the antiquated Hot Water Bag.

No water to heat—no rubber to rot. Will last for years.

The Warner is made of metal heated within one minute by the lighting and insertion of a paper tube containing a harmless, smokeless and odorless fuel, generating a uniform heat which lasts over two hours at a cost of less than one cent. It is used by dry, not moist, bakes out the cold. Physicians say that the moist heat of the hot water bag will not cure but aggravate the ailments above mentioned.

AS A PAIN KILLER

The Welkom Warner has no equal. It can be put into instant action and is indispensable in cases of rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, sciatica, cramps, etc.

By placing the Warner on the affected part, the heat being dry, not moist, bakes out the cold. Physicians say that the moist heat of the hot water bag will not cure but aggravate the ailments above mentioned.

Many have been sold—not a single complaint.

Complete outfit including Warner, bag, belt coil and 10 tubes of fuel sent prepaid to any part of the U. S. upon receipt of \$1.00.

If you wish to know more about this wonderful device write today for free descriptive booklet.

WELKOM WARNER MFG. CO. Dept. 10 108 Fulton St., New York

## "77"

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks up Grip and

COLDS

As a Preventive

"Seventy-seven" as a preventive, is most efficient; it preoccu-

pies the system and prevents the invasion.

If you get caught in a cold storm with insufficient clothing or wrap, "Seventy-seven" is your protection.

If you get wet feet, "Seventy-seven" will keep you out of danger until you can get home and change.

A small vial of pleasant pellets fits the vest pocket. All Drug-

gists 25c or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cax. Wil. Rams and Ann streets, New York.



# BUBBLING WATER WINS VOLANTE HANDICAP

**DR. HALL'S FREE**  
**MUM OF ANATOMY**  
way (Upstairs), Near 7th, Oakland.  
HED 20 YEARS IN OAKLAND, CURING  
**DISEASES OF MEN ONLY**  
CURES GUARANTEED  
ION AND CONSULTATION FREE. GONORRHEA, STRICTURE, SYPHILIS, SORES,  
NITRAL DISCHARGES, VARIOUS  
T MANHOOD, PROSTATITIS, QUICKLY  
CENT CASES CURED IN A FEW DAYS  
BOOK.  
Dr. Hall's Medical Institute.  
way (upstairs), Oakland, Cal.  
n, to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

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**Every Woman**  
is interested and should know  
about the wonderful  
**MARVEL WHOLESALE DISPENSARY**  
The New Vaginal Speculum  
and the new common  
test. It cleans  
instantly.

Ask your druggist for it.  
If he cannot supply it,  
ask us we will accept no  
order but send you the  
very best book on the  
subject. Particulars and  
value to be had of **MARVEL CO.**  
157 West 23d Street, NEW YORK.

For Sale by Owl Drug Co.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
THE DIAMOND BRAND.  
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for  
Chichester's Diamond Brand  
Pills in Red and Gold metallic  
boxes, and you will know  
the difference. No other Pills  
are so good. Buy of your  
Druggist. Ask for **CHICHESTER'S  
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS**. 6  
years success in England, America  
and all the best markets.

AND BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

AY

It is a far cry to the season of 1910, but at that a word about the future will not go amiss. This land club in 1909 under the management of George Van Hook, and the performance of the same team under the management of Hal Wolverton in 1910 were so vastly inferior to the present that it is difficult to even brighter than heretofore. Manager Wolverton was given full sway when he came to the club, and, as a result, he had the difficulties he build a winning team. The fans appreciate (Continued on Next Page)

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**MUSEUM OF ANATOMY**  
855 Broadway (Upstairs), Near 7th, Oakland,  
ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS IN OAKLAND, CURING  
**PRIVATE DISEASES OF MEN ONLY**  
CURES GUARANTEED  
EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE. GON-  
ORRHOEA, GLEET, STRICTURE, SYPHILIS, SORES,  
SWELLINGS, UNNATURAL DISCHARGES, VARIO-  
LES, COCCIDIOID, PROSTITUTION, QUICKLY  
CURED. RECENT CASES CURED IN A FEW DAYS.  
SEND FOR FREE BOOK.  
Call or write to Hall's Medical Institute,  
855 Broadway (upstairs), Oakland, Cal.  
Hours—8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m.



**OUR CONDITION TOLD--BARRY  
RENWICK PRAISES LOSERS**

By Coach Kendrick.  
Our men were in perfect condition. The two teams were evenly matched. I have been teaching Ybarrando to drop goals all season. Every Santa Clara man played better than in any of the practice games. The St. Mary's men are bully losers. I had great faith in our scrum formation and feel that it did much to gain the victory. It's a pleasure to win from such a team as St. Mary's.

By Captain Barry.

We have the greatest respect for our opponents and admire their skill and fighting spirit. I attribute our victory to the splendid physical condition of our men. I was certain of the outcome from the start. Ybarrando's goal was a beauty.

St. Mary's students are good losers. We take off our hats to them.

# CENTURY AND BROOKLYN AMERICAN FOOTBALLERS TO MEET - ON GRIDIRON

## Followers of Old-Style Game Should See Fast Contest When These Two Teams Come Together on Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving morning at 10:00 o'clock, will bring together two of the best exponents of the over-popular American football game, when the Century team of Oakland will meet the great Brooklyn club team of San Francisco for the Bay Area football championship title. The Brooklyn team has been crowned the champion of the West with the exception of the State champions, the Winged V team of Vallejo. The Century Club meets the Winged V team at an early date to determine the Bay Area champion, and the game Thanksgiving morning, which promises to be one of the hottest witnessed this season, the Century will have the opportunity to witness the new 1910 rules in action.

Both the Brooklyn and Century teams are in the best of condition for the contest.

The Brooklyn team this year has gathered some of the best talent of the Bay cities into one team. They are a well-balanced team, have developed a fast and aggressive team. They are the "Winged V" team of Vallejo a hard hitting team, and they will certainly combine with their showing, and confidently assert their ability to take the wearers of the blue and white (Century) into the field.

Coach Ingersoll of the Century team, when asked to give the Century's confidence in the Century boys. Their team work is perfect. We have practiced and mastered several new formations, and we are confident that we will win. However, although the Brooklyn will probably leave us busy, they will find us much too fast for them. We are confident that we will win this season and they are looking forward to their matchup with the Winged V team—their old-time rivals.

The Century team has been successful in all their claims to the championship of the State of California.

On Thursday morning, in consideration of the contest Thursday morning will be well worth waiting and a large attendance is expected.

The Century team will leave for San Francisco and they are coming over 250 strong to encourage their team with the multitude built up for the game.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Century plays an exhibition game with the Piedmont Hoastings of San Francisco, and the results at that grounds.

# BASEBALL IS GROWING MORE POPULAR EACH YEAR WITH PUBLIC

(Con. from Preceding Page)

ated the efforts of the easterner and has little fear but what his outfi  
next season he will be welcomed will be in shape.  
back with open arms. **CALL EWING IS ALSO**

With him, from the east will come several more men, and they must save the caliber, else it will be back to the bushes for them.

It is conceded that the absence of Lively and Mosser will weaken the team, but it is hoped we got Mosser and Lively back, not saying that, but we might. Even if these two men are lost to the club, the writer

is willing to go on record as saying that Wolverton will bring men from the American Association, and would have had the power to select from the Coasters. It is sad enough now that he has been grabbed on the back by players after we decided to go out having a league that is in no way comparable to ours (being the cream of our talent).

While in the east Iving signed up

played last year, with things looking brighter for next year, the writer is willing to predict that the team that finished ahead of Oakland at the end of the season will be the pennant winner.

**HARRY WOLFEVTON IS SCOUTING FOR TALENT.**

The writer received a long letter

sees any more likely looking youngsters will set out the drag net. The boss of the San Francisco outfit really has a lot of faith in the magnates that the fans want good baseball out this way, and they are going to give it to them.

**HETTING MATTER IS NOW CLOSED FOR GOOD.**

From Manager Harry Wolverton of the Portland team, who has been in Philadelphia yesterday and the general manager of the local forces wanted his best wishes conveyed to all of his fans. He also expressed his appreciation to thank the fans hereabout for the generous and loyal support given him last season.

Manager Harry made no rash promises, but simply asked the fans to

keep an eye on his outfit next year. Wolverton further wrote that he has been in the city for a while while he is at home and advised the writer that he had several likely looking youngsters on his string. Later on he is to go over to New York and Chicago and look over the field.

Wolverton is due in Oakland about February 23, and will then begin to round up his next year's players and recruits that he will have them ready for the training camp which will open on the first of March.

OAKLAND PARK TO

[illegible]

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1036.

# Tribune's Handicap FOR MONDAY'S RACES

The following are the selections in their order as picked by THE TRIBUNE expert handicapper:

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse;	
maiden 2-year-olds:	
Tim Judge .....	109
Eddie Mott .....	109
Americus .....	112
Eddie Dale .....	113
6623 .....	109
Stinn Fein .....	112
6767 Ben Greenleaf .....	109
7104 Gale .....	109
6743 Klay .....	109
7434 Parler Boy .....	109
6645 Sokol .....	109
6561 Green Isle .....	109

SECOND RACE—Futurity course; selling. 3-3-01-0163:	
Olathe .....	109
Oswald B. ....	104
Passenger .....	109
7445 Silk .....	109
7435 11 Molino .....	109
7407 Donovan .....	109
7407 7 .....	119
7417 Granney .....	109
7233 Sonia .....	109
7233 .....	109
6715 Descendant .....	109
(6452) Domitilla .....	109

Special Delivery	109
Adriuche	109
Pete	109
7453 Meltondale	107
7448 Cabin	109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, Cunard Handicap, all ages:

Jim Basey .....	92
Sea Cliff .....	100
Enfield .....	116
7443 Coppertown .....	103
(7447) Jack Paine .....	108
7431 Harlem Maid .....	97

FIFTH RACE—One and an eighth miles, selling 3-year-olds and up:	
Treasure Seeker	104
Elgin	109
Captain Burnett	104
7450 Silver Grain	102
(7450) Nevada	104
7447 St. Angus	104
7426 *Swell Girl	93

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; selling, 4-year-olds and up	
Lord of the Forest	112
Milpitas	115
No Quarter	112
7440 Capt John	115
7446 Doreington	105
7410 Billy Mover	112
4032 El Enteno	112
7474 Crookette	117
7474 Father Stafford	117
7410 Tom Paws	117
7427 Allens	111
Home Run	115

renovated and painted so that the fans who attend the opening game will have a place of comfort to go to.

**RECREATION PARK WILL  
CLOSE TODAY FOR KEEPS.**

After the dinner and police of

San Francisco get through with their battle on the diamond over the hay this afternoon the management of the park there will close the doors and keep them closed until the hell raps for the opening game between the Seals and the Sox, some time in March.

Many improvements will also be made there, and an endeavor will be made to make the grounds several feet larger than now. This will be accomplished by swinging the whole field around seven feet to the left and by reducing the bleachers in left field. The vast attendance on many days last season made it necessary to make these changes.

DAVE WYLL, HAVEN.

**PLAYERS WILL HAVE A BENEFIT TODAY.**

The players of the Oakland ball team now wintering in California will have a benefit at Freeman's Park this morning at 10 o'clock. Before the ball game there will be several field events in which Mackman, Jack Bliss, Terry McCune, Tyler Christian, Al. Heister, Carl Mitze, Willie Hogan and others will take part.



## SEEK TO RECOVER SCHOOL LANDS

Suits Are Filed in Washington Courts to Regain Possession.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 18.—Suits have been filed in the Skagit and Kittitas county superior courts by the attorney general's office to recover title for the state of lands in school sections to which the federal government has granted patents to individuals.

Under the enabling act Washington was granted sections 15 and 36 of each township for school purposes, surveyed, or unsurveyed. The federal officers have always held over the protests of the state that this applied only to surveyed lands and consequently have patented thousands of acres of land to individuals which the state says belongs at all times to the school fund.

The Skagit Lime and Cement Company and John D. Walker of Leavenworth, Kittitas county, are the defendants in the two suits filed today. The plan is to start a series of such suits to get a ruling from the United States Supreme Court to determine whether the federal land office can give away to settlers lands set aside by the United States government for the school fund of Washington. State officials claim that Washington has been deprived of hundreds of thousands of acres of land through rulings of the Interior Department alleged to be contrary to law.

## FREE TO THE RUPTURED

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time.

I have a new method that cures rupture and I want you to use it at my expense. I am not trying to sell you a Truss, but offer you a cure that stays cured and ends all truss-wearing and danger of strangulation forever.

No matter whether you have a single, double or triple rupture or one following another, my Method is an absolute cure. No matter what your age nor how hard your work my Method will certainly cure you. I especially want to send it free to those apparently helpless cases where all forms of trusses, treatments and operations have failed. I want to show everyone my own expense, that my Method will end all rupture suffering and truss-wearing for all time. This means better health, increased physical ability and longer life. My free offer is so important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin your cure at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today.

**FREE COUPON**  
Mark location of Rupture on I diagram and mail to:  
**DR. W. S. RICE**  
178 Main St., Adams N. Y.  
Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Time Ruptured \_\_\_\_\_  
Cause of Rupture \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## FURS

Russian Lynx Sets \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15  
Alaska Lynx Sets \$45, \$55, \$85 and \$75  
Jap Mink Sets \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35.00  
Australian Chinchilla Sets \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40  
American Mink Sets \$80.00, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200  
Ermine Pieces from \$15 up to \$150

Headquarters for Pony Coats.  
**Golden Gate Fur Co.**  
325 SUTTER ST., S. F.  
Phones—Sutter 1648 Home 0-3504  
Repairing and remodeling at Popular Prices

## Hotel Westminster

European Plan  
\$1.00 per day and up  
With bath \$1.50 up

Moderate Priced Cafe  
Excellent Cuisine  
Centrally Located  
100 Rooms with Bath

4th and Main Sts.  
Los Angeles, Cal.  
P. O. JOHNSON, Proprietor.

## Save Money Avoid Pain

Teeth Extracted Without Pain  
Acknowledged to be the best and best  
painless extractions in Oakland.

Until Nov. 31, 1910, we  
have decided to make  
our best sets of teeth  
for \$5.

**DR. J. H. WILKESBARRE**  
1155 WASHINGTON ST.  
MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIF.  
Sundays, 10 to 12.

SET OF TEETH ..... \$2.00  
22K GOLD CROWNS ..... \$2.00  
GOLD FILLINGS ..... \$1.00  
SILVER FILLINGS ..... \$1.00  
BRIDGEWORK ..... \$2.00  
No charge for extracting. Teeth  
are ordered. A written guarantee to 20  
years with all work.

**BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS.**  
1155 WASHINGTON ST.  
MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIF.  
Sundays, 10 to 12.

## RED CROSS SEAL TO ADORN YULE TIDE LETTERS



Red Cross Seal which is used this year instead of stamps.

Red Cross Christmas seals date back to their origin to 'charity stamps,' first used for the soldiers' relief funds in Boston in 1862, during the Civil war. After the war this method of raising money was discontinued in this country for a generation although it found vogue in Portugal, Switzerland, Australia, France, Spain, Denmark, Norway, Russia, Sweden and other European countries. There are now several hundred different types of charity stamps used in all parts of the world.

Stamps or seals were first used to get money for the anti-tuberculosis crusade in Norway and Sweden in 1904. After being used in these countries for three years as a direct result of the interest of Jacob Rille in this movement, the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Association, headed by Mrs. Emily P. Bissell and the Red Cross Society of Delaware, combined in issuing a tuberculosis stamp.

So successful was this campaign that nearly \$3000 was realized and the next year in 1906, the American Red Cross was induced to issue a national Red Cross tuberculosis stamp. From this sale \$195,000 was realized, that amount being almost doubled in 1906.

This year, for the first time, the sale is organized on a comprehensive basis taking in all parts of the United States. A million for tuberculosis work is confidently expected.

## RESCUE MISSION ASKS FOR FUNDS

The Charity Workers Point to Needs of Holiday Season and Work of Last Year.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—The Who's-Who-Will Rescue Mission of 746 Pacific street, San Francisco, is making preparations for its seventh annual Thanksgiving dinner for the poor. The workers are planning to give dinner to 1000 more unemployed and will send basket dinners to as many poor families as possible. To do this, it is necessary that donations of supplies and money be made to the mission.

Last year more than 1000 poor homeless, friendless penniless and unemployed people thronged the mission and because of the noble response of the church, people and business men, the rescue workers were able to assist all who applied at least to some extent. Any contribution in the way of food money or clothing is thankfully received by the mission, which distributes them among the worthy poor. J. C. Westenberg, superintendent of the Who's-Who-Will Rescue Mission, said, in reference to the work of the organization:

### NEED CLOTHING.

"We could use great quantities of clothing for the real needy. Because some unscrupulous persons have gone into this work as a money-making proposition and gather up clothing, bedding, furniture, etc., and sell it and have the audacity to call it industrial charity, the people who give the clothing are deceived. As a matter of fact the ones who really need help are without any funds to buy even at a very low price. Our method is to take in all who apply let them prove themselves by being willing to work. This is the test of worth. If any will not work, neither shall we eat." And weighing this matter carefully, we are free to say that we do not sell any clothing given to us and we denounce that system of raising money under the pretext of charity and at the expense of the needy.

### WITHOUT REMUNERATION

"The work is being carried on without personal remuneration to the workers and it is being done for the love of God and humanity. We are sheltering men, women and children who work sleep in peace. We give food and a cup of coffee and bread when we have it. Our free bath and free fumigating rooms are now in operation and all are required to take a bath and fumigate their clothing. We have a good stock of kindling wood, coal and give men work cutting this up and stacking it and we sell it five cents for \$1.

So you see we are doing real practical work on the Barbary Coast. San Francisco and in Oakland.

## Attacks Bear With Toy Pistol; Injured

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 18.—James H. Davidson, a lumber buyer for the Pennsylvania Railroad was attacked and badly wounded by a large black bear, near Soneston, Columbia county. He was walking down the railroad tracks when the bear, which had been drinking at the river, burst through the bushes. Davidson foolishly drew a small revolver and wounded the animal slightly. The bear turned and furiously dashed at Davidson, knocked him down with a blow of one of its forepaws and then mauled and scratched him as he lay on the ground. He fired a second shot into the animal and then lost consciousness. Davidson probably would have been killed had not a freight train just then frightened the bear away. Davidson's face was cut open, his body scratched and lacerated, and his clothing torn to shreds.

## To Identify Policemen by Bullets They Use

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Every bullet in every pistol carried by Chicago policemen will have its own distinguishing mark in accordance with orders issued by Chief of Police Steward, and these marks will be registered.

In riots and at other times it is of impossible to discover who did a particular bit of shooting. A policeman's revolver is sometimes wrested from him, and himself shot with it. For these reasons the new development in the identification system is expected to prove of use.

Dignified Credit

# JACKSON'S

519 12th St. OAKLAND



Every lady who can, should attend the opening December 3d of Jackson's new store

It's that handsome new building fronting on Clay street, between the gas office and Sherman & Clay's; also has a frontage on 13th street just west of the gas office. We will occupy the entire building. We want you to come and bring your friends.

Formal announcement will be made next Sunday

A new feature that will start every one talking is to be introduced. Watch for it.

Now is the time to furnish your home. Take advantage of Jackson's removal sale this week and next. Big reductions on all sample odd pieces, and our usual easy terms.

**Solid oak golden**  
6-foot extension

able, exactly as illustrated, only pedestal is plain instead of gilded, as shown in picture.

**\$12.50**  
\$1.50 cash, \$1 week

**Jackson's 3-room Outfit**  
**\$65**  
\$6.50 cash  
\$6.50 month

Is a mighty value. It includes a 20-yard roll of matting and a handsome decorated dinner set of 48 pieces—kitchen, dining-room and bedroom.

Displayed in 11th street window

**Set of 6**  
**\$14.75**  
\$2 cash  
\$1 week

Exactly as illustrated, solid oak, full box seats, covered with real leather, the finish is golden, sold in sets only, at the special price, \$14.75.

**Turkish \$19.50 Rocker**  
\$2 cash, and \$1 per week

This great big comfortable Rocker is exactly as illustrated, upholstered in Boston leather, which wears almost as well as real leather; the back is nicely tufted, arms and seat fluted, fringe all around the bottom; mounted on a genuine Harrington spring.

**Gas heater and plate combined**  
A handy thing for apartments, has flat top so can place a pan of water, which is essential to health when using gas for heating purposes, top-hinged, can be let down, exposing regular gas plate.

**\$3.75**

**\$27.50**

Jackson's special Bed Davenport, solid oak frame, upholstered in two-tone velour, has large box below for storing bedding.

**\$3 cash \$1 week**

Good for one-fourth off any one article (specials excepted) Monday, November 21. One to a customer—Terms Cash—Bring Coupon

**JACKSON'S Monday 1/4 OFF Special COUPON**

NOTE—Globe-Wernicke Elastic Sectional Bookcases, Monarch Ranges, Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets, Ostermeyer Mattresses and Caloric Fireless Cook Stoves not included in this offer.

*J.H. Jackson* PRESIDENT

## DETHRONEMENT IS KNELL OF TITLES

Americans Owe Royal Names to the Exiled King Manuel.

(By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE)  
PARIS, Nov. 18.—American women may regret the decision of the republic of Portugal to do away with their titles. For not a few fair daughters of the United States are married to Portuguese noblemen. For instance, the Baron d'Erilinger, who married Miss Sillwell of Virginia, owes his title to Portugal. It is worthy of note that King Carlos conferred many titles upon bankers and politicians. He thought the republic of Portugal by suppressing titles is throwing away a good source of income for there are still many rich men seeking for such distinction.

## REMOVE EMBARGO ON U.S. 'SPUDS'

Prohibition Against Importation of Potatoes Into France to Be Lifted.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Relative to the removal of the prohibition against the importation of American potatoes into France by decree of October 15 last, United States Ambassador Bacon has transmitted a statement issued by the American chamber of commerce in Paris explaining the circumstances which led to the admission of the product.

The presidential decree of 1875, declares the statement, was a measure of protection because of the potato disease said to have been prevalent in the United States. The production of potatoes in France generally is sufficient for its own consumption and in the 35 years that the decree remained in force nothing arose to awaken an interest in its removal.

The potato crop in France is very much below the average the present year, and

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## SCHOOL 'CENTERS' OPPOSE THEATERS

Educational Entertainments to Compete With Moving Picture Shows.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—The many five-cent theaters and moving picture shows of Chicago will face keen competition when the school centers, which the board of education has established are opened. The date of the opening of the eight centers probably will be set within a fortnight.

"There will be the best class of moving pictures," said John D. Shoop, assistant superintendent of schools last night. "Large photographs will give our patriotic songs and other music."

"Then there will be gymnasium and singing classes, illustrated lectures, debates and literary programs. The centers will be open three nights a week."

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# MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS AND PARKS

Associated directly with the parking of the lake shore is the improvement of the Twelfth street dam, the north half of which is now being curbed, guttered and the roadway paved with Hassam pavement, the

A black and white photograph of a large, two-story building with many windows, likely a school or institutional building. The building is surrounded by trees and a fence. The photo is mounted on a page with decorative borders.

out early next spring. In the mean-  
time it will only be a few weeks be-  
fore the north half of the dam will  
be permanently paved and open to  
traffic and the sloping bank lakeward  
can be parked.

These water front improvements are full of meaning to realty values in Oakland, which is still further emphasized by the internal improvements which are in progress in its main business center and elsewhere. Oakland

has made much internal progress during the past four and one-half years. But the next two years are destined to witness changes that will eclipse all those that have been made in the past, advancing Oakland, by leaps and bounds, to that metropolitan condition into which it is now as sure of attaining as that the sun rises and sets. The new year will witness, beyond doubt, the erection in Oakland of a line of modern business buildings which will involve the expenditure of many millions of dollars and for the completion of which there exists an urgent demand. And one of the most suggested factors associated with their prospective construction is that they are assured of tenants before the excavation for their foundations has been started. If our people are slow in appreciating what these developments foreshadow the outside observer of community growth and prospects is not, but is actively taking notes and seizing the opportunities which are presented here for profitable investment, for he realizes that every material improvement begets others to follow interminably.

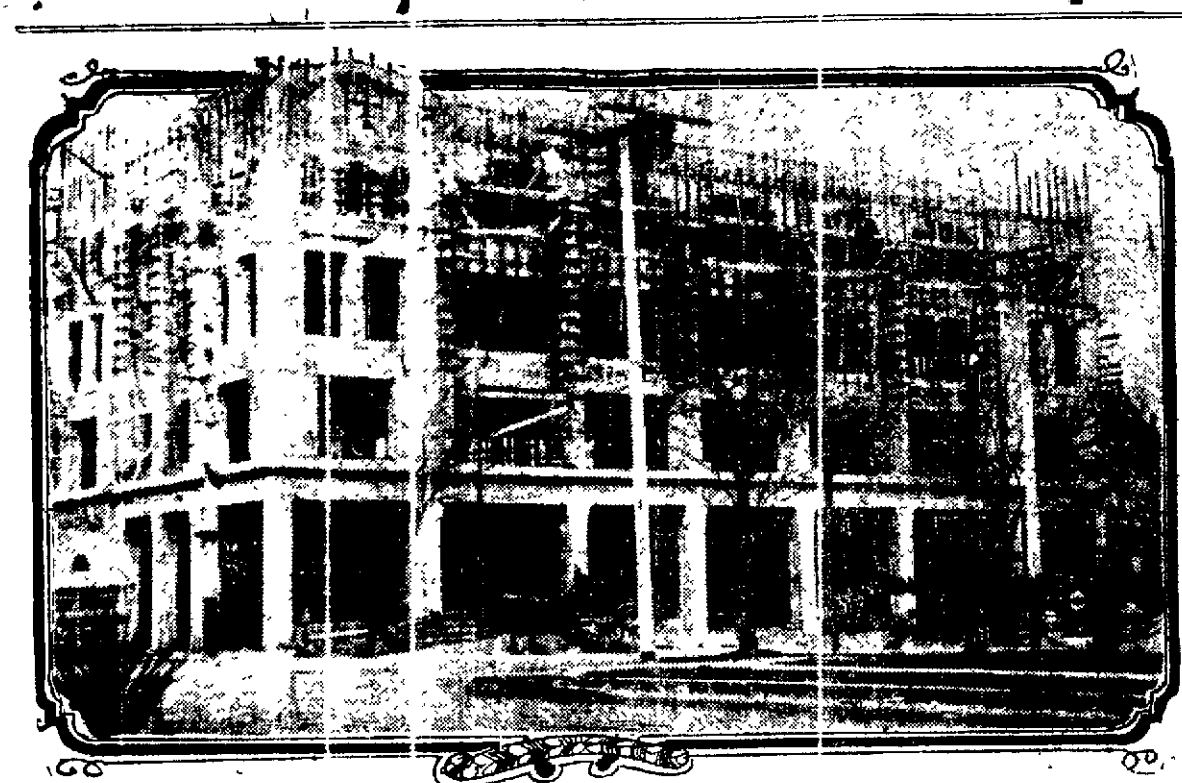
BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 20.—Three cases of infantile paralysis were reported here in each case quite young children are affected. Two of the children are nephews of Edward Bradys, superintendent of the local gas company, who believes the disease due to chicken which was served at Nazareth on the family table.

The mother of the child who died of the chicken, is suffering from a ailment similar to that of the children. The dog was sent today to the state pathologist at Philadelphia for examination.

And while wholesalers are seeking warehouse sites near the railroad and the water front on the south side and east of Broadway, "many of the leading firms doing business in San Francisco are seeking locations in the central retail district," said a leading real estate dealer this week. "We have a list of applications on file at this office," he added. "And it is up to the property owners who have the locations to put up suitable buildings to supply the wants of these people who will take long leases on the buildings erected at rates which will yield good return on the money. You know, of course," he continued, "that every business block now in course of construction, and planned to be started within the next few months, has secured tenants under long leases to occupy them before the excavation for the foundations was started. I don't think that there is another city in the United States where the same conditions exist as they do here—a long list of responsible applicants begging for a chance to establish themselves in business in the community and property owners who are amply able to provide them with suitable buildings apparently indifferent and fearful of them making a move. Of course everyone knows why San Francisco business firms are anxious to get footing in Oakland. They want to get a share of that 500,000 trading population which Oakland merchants have and which they cannot attract across the bay to trade with them. Oakland is recognized as the most profitable field for the merchant class in the state, and the proof of it is shown in the fact that all of the leading dry goods firms in Oakland are doing business in their own buildings and are therefore not compelled to pay rent. And what is more to the point, in every instance the money which bought these properties was made trading here by their owners."



# Active Realty Market and Many Transactions Show Increasing Interest in Oakland



Engineering College building of the Polytechnic College, located at the northeast corner of Madison and Thirteenth streets.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

### Some of the Principal Transfers, Mortgages and Releases Recorded.

Following are among the realty transfers, mortgages and releases filed for record during the week ending Thursday at the county recorder's office:

#### TRANSFERS.

Oakland Improvement Company to Orpheum Theater and Realty company, lot 20x200, north side of Twelfth street, 120 feet west of Clay, including the Orpheum building; consideration nominal. Same property, from Orpheum Theater and Realty company to Union Trust Company of San Francisco, to secure bonds in the sum of \$2,000,000.

Estate of W. W. Meek by executor, to Manuel M. Eugene, lot 8 and 4 in block G, in Meek Orchard tract; consideration \$7,493.

A. S. Kelly and Eva L. Harris to Nicholas Oster, northwest corner of Sixty-second and Telegraph avenue, N. 100, N. 100, E. 127, S. 108 90; consideration nominal.

H. R. Robinson and wife to J. P. A. Haslam, lots 2, 4 and 6, in block C, Bellevue tract, and lots 56, 57, 58, 67 and 68, in Higley's survey, Alameda; consideration nominal.

Administrators, to A. J. Snyder, northwest corner of San Pablo avenue and Nineteenth street, 100x100; consideration \$80,000.

J. W. Danow and wife to John W. Stelson, lot 43x100, beginning at the intersection of the north line of lot 15 in block T, of Oakland Heights with West Moss avenue; consideration nominal.

Ada P. and Joseph McBoyle to Mrs. Lulu M. McBoyle, irregular lot at the northwest corner of Market and Eighth streets, with a frontage of 125 feet on Market and 100 feet on Eighth street; consideration nominal.

Lulu M. and George McBoyle to Mrs. Ada P. McBoyle, irregular lot on the north side of Eighth street, 75 feet west of the northwest corner of Eighth and Market streets, with a frontage on Eighth street; consideration nominal.

Tyler Henshaw to Abraham Silverstein and wife, lot 8x75, at the southwest corner of Tenth and Myrtle streets; consideration nominal.

S. Whitehead and wife to Horner Whiting, lot 10x75 at the southeast corner of Alston Way and Jefferson street, Berkeley; consideration nominal.

Bureau Building and Construction company to Grace W. Burrell, lot 58 feet 5 in west of Halsey street, 125x75; consideration \$800.

Elizabeth H. Spear (widow) to Charles H. Spear, lot 7 in block C of Roome tract, lots 4 and 5 in block A and block A and in Crystal Springs tract, 8 lot and portions of two other lots in block 108 of Alston tract, and mortgage to \$500 on lot 7 of block 114 in Berkeley land and town improvement association; consideration nominal.

South, then north 180 feet to point of beginning; consideration nominal.

D. Edward Collins to Louis E. Gieschen, lot on the south side of Eighteenth street, 125 feet west of Telegraph avenue, 42x18; consideration nominal.

Dudley Kinnell and wife to J. W. McClymonds, lot 57, in Buena Vista home-stand; consideration nominal.

Turner Browning and wife to Archibald MacFarlane, on the south side of Thirty-ninth street east of Telegraph avenue, lot 52 and portions of lots 51 1/2 and 52 1/2, in Mosswood tract; consideration nominal.

Estate of Julia P. A. Prather, by executor, to Martha Miller, lot 1, block 8, on the map of the subdivision of lots 7 to 15 in block 6 of Highland subdivision of Adams Point property; consideration, \$3000.

#### MORTGAGES.

W. C. Barker and wife to J. Clinkenbeard, lot 28x100, at the intersection of the southeast line of Nineteenth avenue with the southeast line of East Twenty-ninth street east of Telegraph avenue, 162 1/2, south 38 1/2, east 127, north 97 feet, 56x100.

Eugene L. Brock and wife to Berkeley Bank of Savings and Trust Company, lot on west line of Milvia street, 79.94 feet north of Center street, Berkeley, 55x35 1/2, 43x100.

Mary M. Brock to Berkeley Bank of Savings and Trust Company, lot 50x125, on the north side of Virginia, 200 feet west of Pacific, Berkeley, \$200.

Walter F. Higgins and wife to Berkeley Bank of Savings and Trust Company, lot 45x120 on the north side of Rose street, 90 feet east of Walnut, Berkeley, \$200.

Joseph J. Mason Company (a corporation) to Berkeley Bank of Savings and Trust Company, southwest corner of Ward way and Telegraph avenue, west 162 1/2, south 38 1/2, east 127, north 97 feet, 56x100.

C. M. Miller to Maria Esholm, southeast side of Sixth avenue or Joren street 114 feet southwest of East Eleventh street, 35x100, \$250.

John A. and wife to Henrietta F. Brewer, lot on the south side of Forty-ninth street 110 feet west of West street, 50x100, lot 15, and 10 feet of lot 14, in block 298, Alameda tract; 3 years at 7 per cent net, \$200.

Ada P. and Joseph McBoyle to Frank Otis, irregular lot on the north side of Eighth street, 75 feet west from the northwest corner of Market and Eighth streets, with a frontage of 50 feet on the latter; for 3 years at 6 per cent net, \$400.

John B. Archum and wife to Mary A. Ricker, 30x125 feet on the northeast corner of Hawthorne street and Telegraph avenue; \$300.

Gordon J. Wiser and wife to Yolo County Savings Bank, lot 73 feet south of Vine street, 40x140, being lot 6 in block 8, of the Northlands tract, \$2250.

George E. Gray and wife to Thomas Moran, irregular lot on the south side of Oak street, Alameda; \$4000.

Joseph L. Onis and wife to Bank of Alameda county, 16.67 acres on the southwest side of the county road from Alameda to Centerville, 2 years at 8 per cent; \$2700.

Mary Wales and others to Jennie McCormick, 47 acres on county road from Centerville to Jarvis Landing, 1 year at 8 per cent; \$2000.

John A. Blinchoff to Edgar M. Dean, lot 24 in Claremont home tract; \$2000.

L. W. Lamer and wife to Yolo County Savings Bank, lot on north side of Sixteenth street, 165 feet east of Colby, 49x2 feet in block B Claremont tract, \$2100.

## S. P. ELECTRIC LINE CAR BARN

### Steel and Concrete Structure of Immense Proportions Nearing Completion.

The immense structural steel and concrete car barn which the Southern Pacific Company is erecting at Alameda Point to house and repair the rolling stock of the new electric railway system which the corporation is developing on this side of the bay, is nearing completion. The big structural steel frame of the car house is now being fortified with massive walls of a re-enforced concrete which are nearing the eaves. The marsh surrounding the car barn is being reclaimed with the spoil of the dredger keeping the harbor frontage and channel. The operation has eliminated China slough from the Alameda marsh. This slough was formerly navigable water, loaded lumber schooners in early days sailing up and down to discharge cargoes on the Euclidian upland, in the same way as Hardy's slough was twenty-five or thirty years ago used by bay shipping on the opposite side of the estuary to discharge lumber and produce cargoes at the foot of Adeline street and First street.

When J. C. Flood, James G. Fair and A. D. Davis built the local branch of the South Pacific Coast Narrow Gauge railroad, United States Army Engineer Colonel Merrill refused to consent to the filling of China slough and a wooden bridge was thrown across it to carry the track. When the Southern Pacific Company straightened the track across the marsh from the Webster street bridge to the shore end of the Alameda mole the new track crossed the slough on a trestle. Evidently the company has since obtained the consent of the War department to close it.

Hardy's slough was filled up when the Boole shipyards, now the yards of Moore & Scott, were established on the southern water front of this city.

Angelo Ferreira and wife, lot 21 and portion of lot 20 in block 8 San Pablo avenue Villa tract, \$1200.

Edith Martel to James S. Reid and wife, south 10 feet of lot 80 and north 30 feet of lot 29 in block 49 Fairview Park, \$2000.

Stephen T. Gage to J. W. Watson and wife, lot 1 in block 3 of Oak Ridge, Claremont; \$1000.

Berkeley Bank of Savings and Trust Company to Sarah B. Berry and G. Mikelsen and wife, lot 7 in block B of the Blake tract, \$4000.

Frank Gaglioccone to Herman F. Sack and wife, southwest 15 feet of lot 2 and northeast 10 feet of lot 3 Glen Echo tract; \$900.

Edna Ehrlich to Piedmont Building Association, lot 12, block F, Central Piedmont tract, \$5000.

Joseph L. Pomeroy to Charles A. Brasian and wife, lot 54 in block 3 of Stearns Terrace, \$2000.

Merton L. Tower to Gaudioso Gagnon and wife, south side of Central avenue, 140 feet east of Pearl street, 41x170, \$2000.

Mary E. Dunne to J. A. Jordan and wife, north 20 feet of lot 33 and south 20 feet of lot 84 in block B of Oakland View Homestead, \$3500.

Florence G. Bixby to Harriet H. Green, lot on north side of Dwight way, 175 feet east of Bowditch street, Berkeley, 87 1/2 x 150, \$4780.

## RECORD OF BUILDING PERMITS

### Oakland's Weekly Growth Shown by Number of New Residences Started.

Following is a summary of the building permits applied for at the Board of Public Works, for the week ending Wednesday, November 16, 1910:

No. of Permits.	Amount
1-story dwellings	3 \$16,780.00
2-story dwellings	2 4,000.00
2-story apartments and stores	5 20,050.00
Field houses	1 14,500.00
Garages	2 2,801.00
Barns and sheds	2 1,555.00
Alterations, additions and repairs	38 15,555.00
Total	75 \$36,901.00

REPORT BY WARDS.	
First ward	27 \$27,145.00
Second ward	5 4,326.00
Third ward	2 14,575.00
Fourth ward	12 16,255.00
Fifth ward	12 16,255.00
Sixth ward	4 4,915.00
Seventh ward	18 15,700.00
Total	75 \$36,901.00

#### BUILDING PERMITS.

Following is a detailed statement of the applications for building permits filed during the week ending Wednesday, November 16, 1910:

M. Peters, tank frame Eighty-third avenue, Elmhurst, \$225.

C. Teedahl, 1-story 5-room cottage, north side of Broadway, 250 feet east of Shattuck avenue; \$1800.

J. Mueller, 1-story 6-room cottage, south side Oak Grove, 4 1/2 feet west of College street, \$2200.

C. Ince, alterations, north side Tenth street, 60 feet east of Broadway, \$700.

J. E. Sullivan, addition 8434 Harmon court, \$800.

G. G. Reed, 1-story dwelling south side Kales avenue, 200 feet west of Broadway; \$1500.

L. L. Martel, 2-story 6-room dwelling, west side College, 150 feet north of Rand avenue; \$3800.

A. C. Christensen, 1-story shed, 5201 East Fourteenth street, Alameda; \$70.

Herman Hoar, alterations, 1470 Seventh street; \$75.

Hing Fong, alterations, 817 Webster street; \$20.

G. N. McGuffick, 1-story garage, south west corner Highland avenue and East Twelfth street; \$1500.

Golden West Brewing Co., remodeling, corner Fifth and Kirkham streets; \$120.

E. Crawford, 2-room addition, 237 Moss avenue; \$400.

Phillips, alterations, 1341 Fruitvale avenue; \$400.

J. N. Jaspersen, 1-story 5-room cottage, west side Leokley avenue, 200 feet north of Hudson street; \$2000.

Wallace Inv. Co., 1-story 5-room cottage, south side Forty-ninth street, 700 feet west of West street; \$2000.

Mrs. K. V. Klinkner, alterations, 5012 San Pablo avenue; \$400.

H. B. Henderson, 1-story barn, west side Broadway, 250 feet west of Moss avenue; \$400.

V. Bruesque Co., 2-story stores and alterations, southeast corner Eighth and Market streets; \$14,500.

F. J. Gunn, alterations southwest corner Dover and Fifty-fifth streets; \$350.

Freeport Lumber and Mill Co., 6-room cottage, west side Rose avenue, 100 feet south of Carlingham avenue, Fruitvale; \$1300.

Schrensen & Isaacson, 14-story 7-room dwelling, west side Fruitvale avenue, 30 feet south of East Eleventh street; \$10,000.

Schrensen & Isaacson, 2-story 8-room dwelling southwest corner Fruitvale avenue and East Eleventh street; \$5000.

Freeport Lumber and Mill Co., repairs, north side San and street, 120 feet west of Grove; \$200.

Mrs. J. Barkline, alterations, 688 Twenty-ninth street; \$75.

J. H. Bennett, addition, 160 Lockley avenue; \$200.

J. B. Storking, 1-story 4-room cottage, west side Eighty-eighth avenue, 185 feet south of East Fourteenth street, Elmhurst; \$700.

C. E. Lange, 2-story 3-room dwelling, east side of Javne avenue, 250 feet south of Perkins street; \$4750.

H. Drath, tool house, north side of West street near; \$50.

Mrs. E. K. Kiefer, addition 3308 Piedmont avenue; \$60.

E. A. Whitaker, alterations, 412 Fifth street; \$30.

E. E. Danielson, 1 1/2-story dwelling, 4200 Ruby street, 18 feet north of Third street; \$100.

W. Litchy, 1-story 3-room cottage, north side Ninth street, 300 feet east of Twenty-ninth street; \$300.

E. Walker, 2-story 3-room addition, south side Twenty-ninth street, 300 feet west of Telegraph; \$1000.

J. S. Meyers, cement floors, 1361 Broadway; \$200.

C. H. Walworth, reshing, 532 Fifth street; \$35.

C. T. Penney, 2 alterations, west side Clay street between Fifteenth and Fourteenth streets; \$130.

C. Kaulkas, alteration, 915 Broadway; \$200.

Ed Lamer, 1-story 3-room bungalow, south side Shafter street, 700 feet east of Rock avenue; \$2000.



New home of F. L. Meeker, located at 478 Orchard street. Two-story and attic. Cost \$40,000.

## MANY REALTY PROPERTY SALES

### Multitude of Recent Transfers Spread Over All Parts of Oakland.

William J. Layman, of the Layman Real Estate company, said, "Our election over, the census figures in, conditions will have a more settled aspect, especially in the real estate circles. While the census returns, giving us over 124 per cent increase is somewhat disappointing numerically, there is a consolation in making a comparison, prompted by the query—of Oakland has forged ahead so rapidly and accomplished so much without developing her most valuable resources, what will she do in the next ten years in that fulfillment of them? This certainly must create a most hopeful and optimistic feeling, founded on fact. One more turn of the wheel, which will give us the Panama-Pacific exposition, and we will have a fuller opportunity of testing our present conception."

The firm reports the following recent sales:

For F. G. Grubb to F. W. Willis, fine residence site 65x115 feet, situated on the southeast corner of Mountain and Pacific; \$1000.

For B. C. Douglas to R. C. Wood, 7-room house, lot 10x150 feet, on east side of Sixth avenue, between East Ninth and East Tenth streets; \$1000.

For Alice Snow to F. Rudolph, two-story cottage, with lot 25x100, south side of Ninth street, 125 feet east of Harrison street.

For Herbert R. Harley, east half of lot 5, block 5, Ridge Park.

To A. C. Charlton, lot 1, block 5, Ridge Park.

To C. E. Hodspeth, west half of lot 5, block 5, Ridge Park.

To L. Morchiche, 10-room house on north side of Twenty-ninth street, lot 72x150 feet, north side of Twenty-ninth street, between Summit and Webster streets.

For Anna Glud to E. Thompson, lot 80x150, east side of Warren street, 300 feet east of Broadway.

For G. Anderson, lot 25x125 feet, east side of Broadway 60 feet south of Warren street.

To Helen M. Teas, east half of lot 12, block 5, Ridge Park.

To F. T. Perry, lot 1 and 5, block 7, Ridge Park.

To J. H. Hares, lot 21, block 8, Rock Ridge Park.

For O. Frederick to C. H. Werner, 6-room cottage, lot 10x150 feet, east side of Boyd avenue, 200 feet south of Hudson street.

For Craigie Sharp, 3-room house, lot 50-130 feet east side of Twelfth avenue, 300 feet south of East Twenty-eighth street.

For Philip Kimball to M. Lowrey, 5-room cottage, lot 30x150 feet, south side of Twentieth street.

To A. O. Donoghue, lot 31, block 8, Rock Ridge Park.

To John S. Cope, lot 18, block 8, Rock Ridge Park.

To Frank H. Ricker, lot 35, block 5, Rock Ridge Park.

For Tyler Henshaw to A. Silverstein, 8 flats with lot 50x5 feet, southwest corner of Myrtle and Tenth streets; \$250,000.

For John Tule to J. A. Hill, lot 40x125 feet, on the south side of East Fourteenth street, 40 feet east of Twenty-sixth avenue.

To C. Hatteson, two cottages, 5 rooms each, on east side of Ninth avenue, near East Twenty-second street. Terms private.

To J. H. Cobbleick, lots 13 and 14, block 8, Rock Ridge Park.

To E. L. Dorn, lot 25, block 3, Rock Ridge Park.

To Dr. N. B. Bally, lot 13, block 3, Rock Ridge Place.

For Union National Bank to C. M. Greenfield, lot 50x100 feet, east side of Lake Shore Boulevard, near First avenue.

For Fannie H. Townsend to Christina Damon, 5-room cottage, lot 25x140 on south side of East Twenty-seventh street, between Tenth and Fourteenth avenues.

For E. H. Mueller to S. F. Steidler, 5-room cottage, lot 35 100 feet, on east side of Diamond street, near Forty-first street; \$7150.

To Mrs. Louis Emsen, lot 21, block 3, Rock Ridge Place.

To Nellie C. Johnson, lot 37, block 3, Rock Ridge Place.

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## SYNDICATE CUTTING PRICES

### Special Inducements Offered to Encourage Trading in Santa Fe District.

The Realty Syndicate is out after business in a most aggressive manner. It has taken twenty-six lots, in the very heart of Oakland, and made prices that have caused no little excitement in local realty circles. These lots are between Broadway and Telegraph and Forty-ninth and Fifty-first streets, in one of the best sections of the Santa Fe district. Prices in this district have averaged \$35 a front foot, and when the Syndicate announced \$25 prices, it naturally caused a flutter.

"We are not trying to break the market," said P. W. Morehouse of the Syndicate, "but are simply endeavoring to stimulate business in order to offset the handicaps of building operations around our entrance."

Mr. Morehouse states that after these lots are sold others will be taken up and disposed of in a similar manner. "In fact," continued Morehouse, "we expect to keep things humming for six months, while our building is under construction, and although the lots to follow may not be as desirable to some people as the group we are now specializing, they will all be good buys well worth looking into."

## OAKLAND STANDS AT HEAD OF LIST

### Once More Its Weekly Bank Clearings Show the Biggest Percentage of Increase.

Oakland stands up again conspicuously in the past week's list of the clearing houses of the United States as having made the largest percentage of gain in the matter of bank clearings in the comparison with the record of the corresponding week of 1909.

Oakland stands at the head of the list with 55.2 per cent of increase to its credit, the three cities next highest on the list being Memphis, Tenn., with 62.3 per cent gain, Chattanooga, Tenn., 53.8 per cent, and Jacksonville, Fla., with 52.4 per cent.

Other Pacific Coast cities stand in the list of gains as follows: Sacramento, 32.3 per cent; Portland, Oreg., 20.6 per cent; San Francisco, 10.6 per cent; Spokane, 9.9 per cent. In the list of decreases are the following cities: Los Angeles, — per cent; Salt Lake City, 3.9 per cent; Seattle, 19.1 per cent; Tacoma, 26.6 per cent.

## GO. INFIRMARY CHAPEL PLANS

### Temporary Structure Designed On Modern Style of English Architecture.

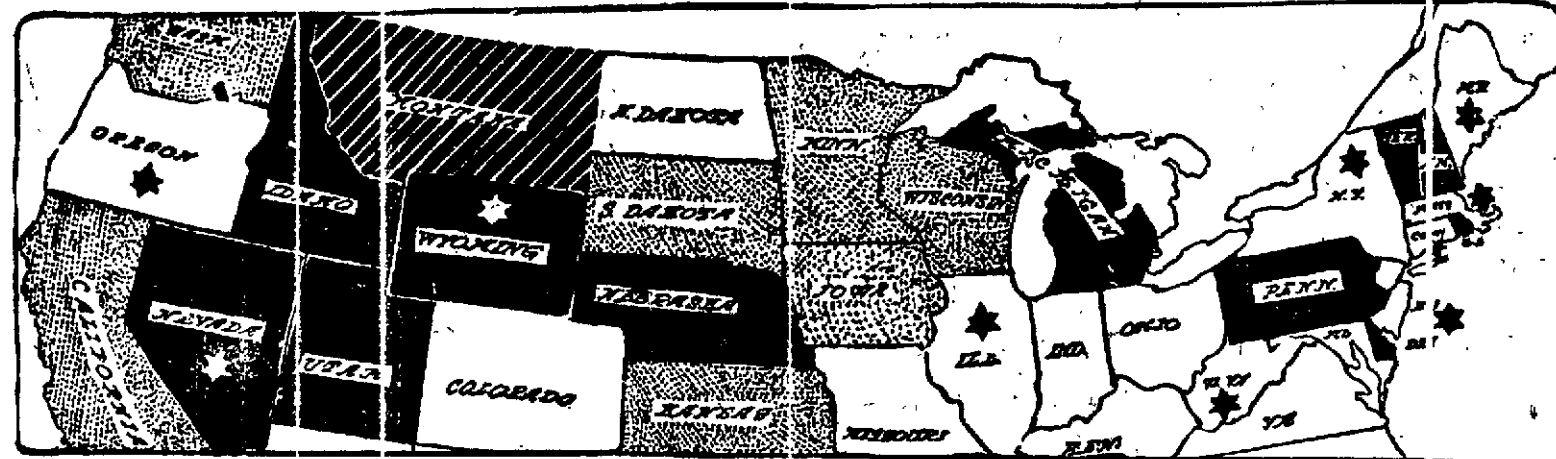
Tomorrow the board of supervisors will open bids for the erection of a temporary chapel at the County Infirmary, based upon plans prepared by Architect F. E. Voorhees, a perspective of which is printed today.

The structure is to be a wooden frame shingled on the outside designed on a modern English style of architecture. The interior will be rough finished with open ceiling, wainscoted with Oregon pine four feet in height. It will seat 150 persons.

The auditorium has been so arranged that the chapel can be used for divine service by any creed or denomination. The architect's estimate of cost is \$1500.



# What Has Happened to the Political Map



Here is how the last election has changed the political map of the United States. Key to situation: White—Democratic. Black—Republican. Shaded—Progressive Republican. Diagonal Lines—In doubt. X—States which have been changed from Democratic to Republican or Republican to Democratic. Including Maine, which was recently

lost by the Republicans, the Democrats have now taken eleven states out of the Republican column. The Republicans managed to take three states from the Democrats, although in one of them, Nebraska, the Republican victory was confirmed to the head of the ticket, the other offices being won by the Democrats. The Republican states which are now Democratic are New York, Illinois,

Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Oregon, West Virginia, Wyoming, Missouri and Kentucky. The Democratic states which are now Republican are Nevada, Nebraska and Tennessee. The Democratic states unchanged by the election are North Dakota, Indiana, Ohio, Colorado, Oklahoma, Maryland and the Southern states with the exception of Tennessee. The Republican states unchanged are Washington, California, Idaho, Utah,

Arizona, New Mexico, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Delaware and Rhode Island. Both sides claim Montana is doubtful, both sides claiming legislative on joint ballot. Outside of Indiana, the Progressive Republicans won. In the North-west the insurgents came through with practically a clean slate. Kansas elected all its insurgents with the exception of one in California there were victories of both insurgents and state officers.

## CARNIVAL SPORTS AT NORTH BEACH

Events on the Water to Be Great Feature of the Fiesta.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—That the Thanksgiving carnival to take place in North Beach for three days, beginning November 24, is to be a grand success is assured from the elaborate preparations that are on foot by the association having the affair in charge.

Among the chief features will be the aquatic sports. This will include a water carnival under the auspices of the Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen. The events that are scheduled will be between the Dolphin, Alameda and South End Rowing clubs.

### SPORTS ON WATER.

Senior barge and skiff races are to form the most interesting part of the program, as those who will participate are well known in sporting circles as having made records for themselves in their respective classes. The champion Alameda senior crew will participate in the regatta. These oarsmen will be the club representatives in the junior skiff event. Albert Kohers in the intermediate crew will row after water in the senior barge. H. G. Nielsen makes his last appearance during the Thanksgiving carnival. Henry Hess, the senior skiff champion, will start a new career in the club's celebrated single sculler, Albert Brampton, who won the junior skiff championship last admission day.

The Alameda club entries are as follows: Senior barge—H. G. Nielsen, stroke; Elmer Kohers No. 2, Henry Hess No. 2 and Albert Brampton No. 1. Junior barge—Patrick Wright, stroke; A. Rodgers, Co. Hamilton Bell No. 2 and Henry Young No. 1. Hornum Kihn, the club's creek coxswain, will pilot both crews.

### HIGH DIVING.

Besides these, spectacular high-diving will be done by Miss Nellie Schmidt, Ernest Brandt and Gus Johnson. These two last are well known members of the Swedish-American Athletic club. They are celebrities in their specialty, and have won many European aquatic prizes. They participated in the Olympic games at Athens, Greece.

The events will take place over a course of one mile, from the foot of Van Ness avenue to the foot of Powell street, which will be the finishing point.

Two rowing races among the Italian fishermen, among whom there is considerable rivalry, will hold a spirited race on the bay. According to the program that has been arranged, there will be two launch races, which will be run over a course from the foot of Van Ness avenue to Alcatraz island and return. Barges have been provided for the occasion, these to play at the foot of Powell street during the contest.

The program has been arranged with a view of raising the non-political nature of the district. It is hoped that the festivities that will be seen in the bay and night parades will be "strictly national."

Quinn Francis, who will be crowned in Washington Square at 6 o'clock in the morning of November 23 from their homes to the place where the ceremonies will be held. The entire board of trustees will accompany the coronation, and there will be a large number of spectators. After the coronation, the parade will begin.

## Fifteen Are Going to French Colonies

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Directors for Tahiti and the French colonies, the Oceanic Steamship company's steamer Mariposa, Captain Hayward, will sail Wednesday. There will be thirty first-class and fifteen steerage passengers. Among the cabin passengers there are fifteen persons direct from France, who are going to the French colonies to establish a home. Among these are Mr. and Mrs. M. Tournier, Mrs. Dorian and two children, H. Meul, agent for the Oceanic Steamship company at Tahiti; Mr. and Mrs. D. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Constant Dettlesse and Mrs. W. Carter. The usual cargo will be carried.

## HISTORIANS NAME LEADERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Professor Bernard Moses of the department of history at the University of California has selected the names of the leaders of the California Coast branch of the American Historical Association at its closing session in California. The other officers are: Vice-president, Professor Joseph Schacter, University of Oregon; secretary, Professor H. H. Henshaw, Stanford University; Smith Maud Stevens, Palo Alto High School, and Prof. L. E. Young. The sessions of the association closed yesterday afternoon with a teachers' discussion.

ALAMEDA COUNTY VOTE, 5,692. A tabulation of the votes of the regular election for supervisors at Oakland. The total of ballots is 25,692. The primary vote was 3,855. The vote at the November election in 1908 was 27,815.

## Improvements in Oakland

Plans for Harbor Improvement in Key Route Basin Turned Over to Chief Engineer Boggs of Railroad; Smith's Return Awaited

Plans and specifications for the harbor improvement in the Key Route basin, for which the War Department has granted permission, were turned over to Chief Engineer E. M. Boggs of the San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose company yesterday afternoon by City Engineer F. C. Turner. In a conference between the city's expert and the representative of the Key Route it was agreed that as soon as F. M. Smith, principal stockholder in the company, returns from the East, tentative steps will be taken to begin the railroad's portion of the rock wall to protect the basin the city plans to dredge.

This rock wall will also protect the projected Key Route mole, which is to replace the present pier running out into the bay. The fill and bulkhead will be

guarded by a rock wall in accordance with the harbor improvement plans drawn by Turner, and approved by the engineering experts of the United States Department of War. The railroad, under the terms of the agreement between it and the city, will perform about two and one-half times the work to be done by the city. About 500 acres of tideland is to be filled in by the railroad, while the city will fill in about 200. The estimated cost of the city's portion of the work is \$50,000.

According to a statement made by Boggs to Turner work along the rock wall on the northern portion of the Key Route basin, embraced within the lines of its franchise, 15,000 feet in extent, will be commenced immediately. The wall to be put in by the city will approximate 7,000 feet in length.

## Crazy Stranger Shoots Up Southern Town

Unidentified Man is Finally Killed by Bartender He Tried to Slay.

JACKSON, Nov. 19.—Clarence Perry slipped up behind a stranger at Pine Grove this afternoon and fired a rifle bullet into the base of his head. The stranger dropped dead. The man, an apparent means of establishing his identity in Pine Grove, a village near the coast of Oregon. The stranger walked into Otto Webster's saloon this afternoon and commenced shooting with a revolver. John B. Dietrich was hit in the hip and in the abdomen. The saloon was quickly emptied, only Perry, the bartender, remaining. The stranger shot several times at Perry, but missed.

The stranger then left the saloon through the rear door and encountered James H. Lowry, 32 years old, who was sawing wood. The stranger picked up a stick of wood and beat Lowry into insensibility. Then he started back to the saloon.

Perry in the interim had obtained a rifle and fired the stranger down the road he shot him. Death was instantaneous.

Lowry will die, it is thought. Dietrich's wounds are serious. The stranger was insane, it is thought.

## Railroad Enjoins Nevada Rate Law

New Forest Product Freight Declared Confiscatory by Plaintiff.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 19.—A large portion of the state of Nevada was enjoined today as the result of a bill in equity filed in federal court here by the United States. The plaintiff in this case is the Nevada State Forestry Commission, consisting of twenty-two members, was presented to court, and an order made by Judge Farrington, who temporarily enjoined the Governor, Attorney General, Board of Railway Commissioners and Tonopah and Goldfield Railroad Company from putting into effect a rate on forest products fixed on October 14 by the State Board of Railway Commissioners.

No injunction has yet been issued against the Southern Pacific Company, but it is believed that one will be on Monday. The plaintiff in the case is George D. Woodside of Philadelphia, Pa. He is the largest shareholder in the Tonopah and Goldfield Railroad and Tonopah Mining Company.

The constitutionality of the State Railway Commission is put in question by the bill, which provides that forest products are confiscatory of the railroads, in that the rate so fixed is below the cost of transportation.

## MUSIC DEALER IS MISSING

MONTESE, Nov. 19.—Philip Hersh, 34, partner of Claude Hinkley in the Modesto Music store, has been missing from this city for three weeks. Hersh left Saturday night, November 6, with the team and wagon belonging to the company, taking also his trunk and a table of hay from a local livery stable. The missing man owes no debts, so far as can be ascertained, and no charge has been preferred against him. He has a home in the East and, it is said, has had no matrimonial troubles.

## GIRL SOLOIST TONIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Among the soloists at the Newmarket Club, Ridge Road, Berkeley, this evening, will be Miss E. O'Brien, contralto soloist of St. Mary's Parish Church, San Francisco, and Forrest Plant, member of the Newmarket Club Choir. Benediction services will be held at 5 o'clock, and a specially attractive musical program has been arranged.

## Swindler Unmasked By Cardinal Gibbons

Poses as Priest But is Exposed By Prelate and Lodged in Jail.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 19.—Cardinal Gibbons unmasked an alleged swindler, who, posing as a priest, had insisted upon being identified by the cardinal after his apprehension here today. The alleged swindler, wanted in Baltimore, Washington and other cities, is known under the names of Paul West, Frank Hume and Henry Knowlson, and as a commander of the United States army. He was arrested at the instance of W. D. Ford, West, as he was known here, visited Ford's store four weeks ago under pretext of getting estimates for lithographic work and while in the store stole a number of blank checks, to take the checks to Washington and there used them in a series of swindles. When he visited this store today a clerk called a policeman and West was arrested.

West protested that he was a Catholic priest and asked to be taken to the cardinal. Gibbons complied. The cardinal addressed a few questions to West and then told the officer he was no priest. West was wearing the garb of a Catholic priest.

When the turnkey went to search him at the station West drew a revolver, but the officer was on the alert and wrenched the weapon from him.

## Bullock Delinquent Must Pay Alimony

REDWOOD CITY, Nov. 19.—District Attorney Joseph J. Bullock's three-fold matrimonial alliances have again plunged him into court with the result that he is now facing a charge of contempt for not paying to Mrs. Mary Gladstone Bullock his first wife, \$495 alimony due her.

Bullock was haled into court today by his first wife to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court. Superior Judge George Sturtevant, sitting for Judge Buck, presided, and gave the district attorney until December 23 to pay the back alimony.

The district attorney did not contribute for the support of Mrs. Mary Gladstone Bullock and her three children for the months of August, September and October.

Recently Mrs. Bullock succeeded in having the court increase her alimony from \$15 a month to \$100. This occurred after Bullock had married the third time.

Bullock divorced his first wife to wed a second, whom in order to marry him obtained divorce. She died two years ago, leaving an estate valued at \$100,000, the bulk of which went to her husband. Judge Buck has placed a lien against Bullock's interest in the estate so that the alimony will be paid.

## Wrestler Meets Match in An Obscure Grappler

DULUTH, Nov. 19.—Earl Lepto and T. Roller wrestled two hours without a fall tonight, finishing at midnight. Lepto until tonight was an obscure grappler from Houghton. He is fifteen pounds lighter than Roller.

## KILL BIG SUBSIDY, SAYS SCHOOL HEAD

Appropriation for Maintenance of Educational Journal Is Attacked by Burk.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.—President Frederick L. Burk of the San Francisco Normal School surprised his fellow members of the State Loan of Education today by proposing to do away altogether with the \$6000 annual subsidy which the Sierra Educational News is receiving to the west from the Western Journal of Education, a weekly Harry Warner of San Francisco is editor.

The members of the California Council of Education, which is the executive body of the California Teachers' Association, and which publish the Sierra News, did not appear before the board today to press their request for the subsidy.

It was stated that they had not been able to insure the six to ten percent a change in the official legislation. Action was postponed until February 9.

But President Burk managed to introduce his resolution, which will bring the matter of abolishing the subsidy before the state legislature. If the board adopts it at its next meeting, in February, Burk's resolution follows:

Resolved, that the State Board of Education, believing no granting of state subsidy for the maintenance of an educational journal, as shown by an experience of the past 20 years, is not only unnecessary, but is undermining to the initiative in practice. The evil influences engendered by this subsidy, have, on the whole, greatly exceeded its good offices; therefore, be it

Resolved, that the State Board of Education herewith recommends to the legislature the repeal of the provisions authorizing this state subsidy.

The State Board of Education adjourned today without doing upon the matter of the subsidy, but the grammar, it will again be taken up in February.

## Wireless Phone Sends Song Over 75 Miles

"My Old Kentucky Home," As Played On Oakland Phonograph, Heard in Oregon

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The sweet strains of "My Old Kentucky Home," produced by a phonograph and transmitted through the wireless, were heard 75 miles from the top of the St. Mark hotel in Oakland to the government wireless station at Blanco, Oregon, last night, establishing a record for the transmission of music by wireless telephone.

A few minutes later his wireless telephone operator, who was actually, a message from the government wireless station at Blanco, Oregon, to the station at San Francisco, who is that wireless phone pulling in "My Old Kentucky Home" a few minutes ago. Heard him "My P. H." The distance is about 75 miles. It is the first time that music has been sent by wireless so far as the distance by wireless.

## Potato Patch Told Is Told to Grand Jurors

SAN MATEO, Nov. 19.—It has been reported to Foreman J. H. Hints of the grand jury that laborers employed by the district attorney at the First district, San Mateo, had been paid for the months of August, September and October.

Recently Mrs. Bullock succeeded in having the court increase her alimony from \$15 a month to \$100. This occurred after Bullock had married the third time.

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## YOUNG CASHIER OF LOAN CO. MISSING

Charles E. Naylor, Jr., Leaves His Safe Locked When He Drops From View.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Charles E. Naylor, Jr., son of Attorney C. E. Naylor of San Francisco, and secretary of the California Building and Loan Association, mysteriously disappeared Thursday evening, leaving a young wife with a babe less than a month old. The security company which went on his bond has been notified.

The directors of the company make no charge against him, but say that the young man failed to appear when summoned to attend a meeting of the directors on Thursday evening, convened for the purpose of going over the books of the company.

It is explained that the books of the company are locked in the safe and that young Naylor alone had the possession of the combination. Experts from the factory today went to work on the tumblers. Until the ledgers have been examined it will be impossible to determine the standing of the missing man's accounts.

## UNDER HEAVY BONDS

George H. Murdock, president of the company, made the remark today that the company would not lose anything by Naylor's action.

"He was under heavy bonds and his father is one of the directors of the company," he said. "We are not in a position to know very much about the affair. After examining the books we will be in a better position to make a statement."

Naylor has been identified with the company for the past four years. In his position as secretary he handled all the funds of the company. Those familiar with the affairs of the company say that Naylor and Murdock had a dispute over the exact amount due to the company on certain transactions. Murdock would not talk of this today, however. He said that a special meeting of the directors had been called for Thursday evening. Whether Naylor did not appear has been ascertained.

## SPENT MUCH MONEY.

"The young fellow spent lots of money on slot machines," said Murdock, discussing the case. "I do not know that he drank, though. In any case the funds of the company are safe."

Late tonight Murdock announced that there would be a meeting of the California Building and Loan Association Monday. When young Naylor's disappearance was thoroughly investigated by the board of directors.

William Hammond Jr., Naylor's brother-in-law, when seen tonight, said that he did not believe that the shortage of money amounted to a large sum. He said that the young man had not been heard from since his disappearance Thursday and that his family were in ignorance of his whereabouts.

## ERROR IN BOOKS.

"I feel sure," said Hammond, "that the shortage, if there is any, is merely an error of bookkeeping, for Naylor's wife has just come from the hospital and he has been greatly worried about her. I am sure he will be satisfied."

C. E. Naylor Sr., the father of the young man, absolutely refused to discuss the matter, declaring he knew nothing about it.

## Visions of Affinity Came to Him in Dream

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19.—A vision of his destiny came to him in a dream is responsible for a lot of trouble in which William E. Dunn finds himself with the county prosecutor's office. Dunn stands charged with burglary and felonious assault as the result of a fight he had in the boarding house of Mrs. Stone at 1119 Central street the night of November 6.

Dunn forced himself into the house that night and demanded to be introduced to the women boarders. In the argument that followed Dunn was roughly handled and two of the boarders, Emma C. Gray, a domestic worker for the Bremer Bird Thayer Dry Goods company, and Edward M. Lane, traffic manager for the Proctor & Gamble soap company, were arrested and spent the night in the holover as a result of the injuries received by Dunn, who was taken to the general hospital.

This morning Dunn was released from the hospital and taken to the office of the county prosecutor, where he told his story. He said he had been a Salvation Army worker in different parts of the country, and while living in Denver had discovered that his wife had some four or five other husbands.

"I said, 'and one night I had a vision in a dream in which a beautiful, soft-eyed woman appeared to me and said she was my affinity. I was on all right, and started out to look her up. My dream had directed me to the house on Central street, and I went in expecting to find my affinity there. That's how the trouble all started.'"

Dunn will have his preliminary hearing before Justice Shoemaker at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

## Vessel Arrives With Big Cargo of Coffee

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—With 1500 sacks of coffee included in a 200-ton general cargo, the Kosmos steamer Setos, Captain Bartels, 155 days from Hamburg via Mozambique, five days from Honolulu, arrived here today. The Setos carried two passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Hilos, from Chili, who chose the vessel for their honeymoon trip. The newly married pair will continue by rail to Fresno, where they will remain permanently.

## OAKLAND RACE TRACK—November 19, 1910. Seventh day, Weather clear, Track fast.

RICHARD DWYER, Starter. E. C. HOPPER, Presiding Judge

7452 FIRST RACE—Five furlongs, two-year-olds. Purse, \$250.

Index	Horse	Age and Owner	Wt.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
7443	Pawhuska	(W. J. Camden)	112	4	2	2	2	1	1	Garner	6-5	1
7444	Seabur	(W. J. Camden)	108	5	1	1	1	1	1	Thomas	8-5	2
7445	Oscar	(W. J. Camden)	108	6	1	1	1	1	1	Glass	8-5	3
7446	Doride	(Wilson & Co.)	108	1	1	1	1	1	1	Pickens	20	40
7447	Academy	(W. J. Camden)	108	2	1	1	1	1	1	Garner	10	30
7448	Nyanga	(F. E. H. Ryan)	108	3	1	1	1	1	1	Garner	20	30

7453 SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs, selling, three-year-olds. Purse, \$300.

Index	Horse	Age and Owner	Wt.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
7449	Meltondale	(Jones & Co.)	110	1	1	1	1	1	1	Garner	7-5	1
7450	Seabur	(W. J. Camden)	108	2	1	1	1	1	1	Thomas	8-5	2
7451	Nyanga	(F. E. H. Ryan)	108	3	1	1	1	1	1	Garner	20	30
7452	New Capital	(W. J. Camden)	108	4	1	1	1	1	1	Cotton	10	12
7453	Academy	(W. J. Camden)	108	5	1	1	1	1	1	Garner	10	12
7454	Sonia	(Marks & Co.)	108	6	1	1	1	1	1	Garner	10	12
7455	Helen	(G. M. Crane)	107	7	1	1	1	1	1	Kirschbaum	10	20
7456	Academy	(W. J. Camden)	107	8	1	1	1	1	1	Garner	10	20
7457	Nyanga	(F. E. H. Ryan)	107	9	1	1	1	1	1	Garner	10	20

7454 THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and up. Purse, \$300.

Index	Horse	Age and Owner	Wt.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
7458	Big Shot	(Orange Valley Stable)	100	2	1	1	1	1	1	Garner	8-5	1
7459	Metropolitan	(W. J. Camden)	100	3	1	1	1	1	1	Garner	8-5	2
7460	John H. Sheehan	(J. M. Crane)	111	1	1	1	1	1	1	Kirschbaum	8-2	7-5
7461	Academy	(W. J. Camden)	109	2	1	1	1	1	1	Tan	10	20
7462	Noon	(W. J. Camden)	109	3	1	1	1	1	1	Garner	10	20
7463	Bugs	(J. N. Camden)	111	4	1	1	1	1	1	Thomas	10	30

7455 FOURTH RACE—One mile, the Volante Handicap, all ages. Purse, \$500.

Index	Horse	Age and Owner	Wt.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
7419	Blubbing Water	(Victor & Co.)	120	1	1	1	1	1	1	Archibald	2-5	1
7420	Chester	(M. C. Moore)	108	2	1	1	1	1	1	Garner	2-5	2
7421	Arace	(E. F. W. Kelly)	114	3	1	1	1	1	1	Garner	2-5	3
7422	Academy	(W. J. Camden)	108	4	1	1	1	1	1	Garner	12	25
7423	Academy	(W. J. Camden)	108	5	1	1	1	1	1	Garner	12	25
7424	Academy	(W. J. Camden)	108	6	1	1	1	1	1	Garner	12	25

7456 FIFTH RACE—One mile and twenty yards, selling, three-year-olds and up. Purse, \$500.

Index	Horse	Age and Owner	Wt.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
7480	Roy Junior	(O. J. Stables)	112	8	2	2	2	2	2	Archibald	2-5	1
7481	Hocay	(M. C. Moore)	108	2	1	1	1	1	1	Garner	2-5	2
7482	Arace	(E. F. W. Kelly)	114	3	1	1	1	1	1	Garner	2-5	3
7483	Academy	(W. J. Camden)	108	4	1	1	1	1	1	Garner	12	25
7484	Academy	(W. J. Camden)	108	5	1	1	1	1	1	Garner	12	25
7485	Academy	(W. J. Camden)	108	6	1	1	1	1	1	Garner	12	25

7457 SIX





















## ROCK RIDGE GAZETTE

Published Every Week in the Interest of  
THE ROCK RIDGE PROPERTIES.  
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FRED E. REED, GENERAL MANAGER.

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### EDITORIAL

#### THE THIRD PROPERTY

The third Rock Ridge property is about ready for the market. A few weeks more and every Rock Ridge booster will be talking about the Terrace, just as he has about the Park and the Place. The same fine qualities those properties have are to be found in the Terrace and yet the new property has an individuality of its own that would attract buyers even if the name Rock Ridge were unknown.

There is something significant in the fact that Rock Ridge Terrace is to be placed on sale now a little over a year from the date of the first Rock Ridge opening. It means that the sale of the two preceding properties has been most successful and that there is still a demand for more of the same high-class hill property.

It is plain to the most casual observer that if we desired we could hold the Terrace until the Park and the Place were built up, and property values had greatly advanced, and then sell it for three times the prices we can get now. But that is not our intention. We want these three big, beautiful properties, which are practically one, to be built up at the same time. Every costly home that goes into one property will help the other two, and the class of building that is now going on in both Rock Ridge Park and the Place is sufficient proof that the homes built in the Terrace will from the first be of a high order. It is not necessary for us to hold the Terrace back until the two adjoining properties are built up. The list of buyers, the restrictions and the class of homes already in and planned have settled the character of this property beyond question. And with such a start in the way of expensive homes it is certain that more and more costly mansions will be built in Rock Ridge as time goes on.

The Terrace has the highest elevation of any of the Rock Ridge properties—in fact, the highest of any Oakland residence property—and consequently it commands a view of the bay and the surrounding country, which is beyond description. This property will be sold in frontages of 100 feet and over, with building restrictions ranging from \$3500 to \$10,000. The price will be the same, \$20 to \$30 a front foot. It is easy to prophesy what will happen when this property is offered for sale, as there has never been anything like it sold in Oakland before. There is only one Rock Ridge.

Go and look the entire Rock Ridge district over today. The drives all through it are simply beautiful. It will be well worth your while.

## INVESTOR PLEASSED

Los Angeles Builder Says That  
There Is Nothing Like Rock  
Ridge in South.

L. B. Lesprance of Los Angeles, an investor who builds and sells houses ranging from \$20,000 to \$50,000 in price, visited Rock Ridge Thursday. Mr. Lesprance was most enthusiastic over the property, and said that Rock Ridge was the finest thing in the real estate line he had ever seen offered to the public.

"Of this magnificent hill property were in Los Angeles," said Mr. Lesprance, "it would bring \$200 a foot, just ten times what you are selling it for. And yet we have any amount of land left, and you haven't any. I admit I don't understand it."

Mr. Lesprance was on his way to take the Owl train when he visited Rock Ridge, but he expressed the intention of coming up again and looking over the property with the view of building some fine residences there. As Mr. Lesprance is well-known as one of the finest builders in the South his appreciation of Rock Ridge as a suitable place for mansions is of great weight.

## SALE TO ARCHITECT

W. J. Wilkinson has been added to the list of Rock Ridge buyers as a result of his recent purchase of a lot in Rock Ridge Place. Mr. Wilkinson is a prominent San Francisco architect associated with the firm of Bliss & Paville. He has already drawn plans for his hillside home, which will be of the chalet type, in plaster finish. It will cost \$4500 and will have six rooms. The outlook from Mr. Wilkinson's site directly overlooking the classic entrance, and out beyond to the Golden Gate, is most attractive.

### PERSONALS

Joyland Paulson has bought one of the very desirable lots in the north arm of Rock Ridge Boulevard, in the Place. Mr. Paulson is now living in one of the older sections of the city, but seeing the great future of the hill district, he is investing in property there expecting to gain considerably by the transaction.

The service rendered to the city of Oakland by the Layman Real Estate Company in securing the right to sell Rock Ridge, with its splendid restrictions, at its present prices cannot be too highly estimated. It has been sold by the buyer of over \$350,000 worth of property within the last year.



Looking toward the Claremont mansions from Rock Ridge.

## LAST HOMESITE ON BOULEVARD SOLD

Charles H. Manning Will Build On Choice Property

The last frontage in Rock Ridge Boulevard has been sold. Charles H. Manning, who is already erecting one residence in Rock Ridge, has bought his 120 foot frontage which adjoins his other property and will build his own home upon it.

This last homesite to be sold is just inside the entrance to Rock Ridge Place on Broadway, and next to the largest park on the south side of the boulevard. Mr. Manning will take thirty feet from this site and add it to the sixty foot

### FACTS ABOUT ROCK RIDGE

This fine property lies in the Broadway foothills just beyond the Country Club. It is directly between Piedmont and Claremont, and the western border of the property fronts on Broadway, the main artery of Oakland.

Rock Ridge is the only hill property left in Oakland—and it is the only subdivision of its kind on the coast.

Though Rock Ridge has been on the market only a year, over two-thirds of it has been sold. Many real estate already been made, at enormous profits to the original purchasers.

This list of buyers in Rock Ridge includes the names of many men and women well-known in business and social circles. Their buying in this new subdivision proves that they consider it the best residence district in the transbay section.

Buyers in Rock Ridge not only get wonderfully beautiful homesites at very low prices, but they get well-located property, high-class improvements, and a fine neighborhood.

Original prices are still holding for first sales in Rock Ridge—and these prices are \$20 to \$30 a foot. It is impossible to buy any residence property in Oakland—even in the most undesirable sections—for \$20 a foot. Yet Rock Ridge, the very best obtainable, sells now at that figure.

Making a conservative estimate, based entirely on comparative values of local subdivisions, it is safe to say that two years from now Rock Ridge homesites will

sell for \$70 to \$120 a front foot. Somebody is going to make money there just as they did in Piedmont and Claremont, which sold for \$20 to \$30 a foot five years ago.

With the completion of the Panama Canal Oakland will inevitably be a great city. Where the incoming residents will live becomes a problem. The better class will want hill property, and will pay any price to get it. Rock Ridge, the last of the high-class hill subdivisions will be the finest residence park in the bay region long before 1915, and anyone who buys there now and holds his land can make an enormous profit.

The class of homes being built in Rock Ridge, as well as those planned for immediate erection, proves the character of the property. No one would go into a new subdivision and erect a \$40,000 mansion, or even a \$7500 home, unless the district warranted it. But numbers of just such residences are being up in Rock Ridge.

The service rendered to the city of Oakland by the Layman Real Estate Company in securing the right to sell Rock Ridge, with its splendid restrictions, at its present prices cannot be too highly estimated. It has been sold by the buyers of over \$350,000 worth of property within the last year.

Now is the time to get a homesite in Rock Ridge, for before long the only property obtainable there will have to be bought at a resale—and at a very marked advance. Today is the best time to visit this home park.

## WHY NOT Mr. Successful? Man



When you can get Rock Ridge property today for \$20 to \$30 a foot, and have a homesite actually worth four times that amount, why not get down to business and make some money?

If you go into the adjoining districts, Piedmont and Claremont, you'll pay \$50 to \$125 a foot for the same high-class property, only less beautiful and less attractively located. Reason—It's a new and unbuild district. Five years ago Piedmont and Claremont sold for \$20 to \$30 a foot.

Now, if you buy there it is at a resale and you pay four times that figure.

The same thing will happen in Rock Ridge, and in much less than five years.

The property is only one year old. Yet already fourteen people have sold at a big advance. Fine homes are going in rapidly. Homes costing all the way from \$5000 to \$40,000. That's the character of Rock Ridge. You make a profit anyway you figure. If you buy and build, your home property will double and treble in value. If you buy as an investment you are sure of making an enormous profit before five years.

See Rock Ridge today and you'll see the truth of it all.

**Layman Real Estate Co.**  
Exclusive Agents 1214-16 Broadway, Oakland

## BRITISH RULER SEEKS RESIDENCE

King George Would Live  
Near His Royal  
Mother.

(By CHESTER OVERTON.)

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Immediately the political crisis is over, the king who has aged considerably in the past few weeks, will settle the vexed question of a royal residence.

The first question is a suitable home for the young Prince of Wales. It was stated yesterday that Claremont, a beautiful residence near Esher, occupied for many years by the Duchess of Albany, will be handed over to the help-up prince, but this is unlikely, as by her marriage settlement it belongs to the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg. It is more probable that Frognor, an unpretentious country house in Windsor Park, will be selected. The Prince said it was at Frognor that the Prince spent a happy childhood and all the royal children are devoted to the place.

Meanwhile the king is looking for a large country estate for himself, as York Cottage, near Sandringham, is altogether too small for the sovereign. The late King Edward used York Cottage as an annex for overindulgent guests and although it has been enlarged, it is still a comparatively small house.

It is an open secret that the king does not wish to leave Norfolk, because of its good shooting and his age is already inquiring in that neighborhood.

WOULD BE NEAR MOTHER.

Queen Alexandra will occupy Sandringham House during her lifetime and King George would like to be near his mother. For the first time since his accession, the king has visited an American hostess and in future American will be well to observe the fact that the best left for the new king is splendid shooting. The hostess honored during the week is Sarah, Countess of Strafford, formerly Mrs. Samuel Colman, whose present husband, Mr. Kennard, is a great sportsman.

A large party, including Earl Howe, Lord Earl Manners and General Julian Byng, was invited to meet and shoot with the king, who motored from Sandringham to Houghton Hall, spending the day at Houghton, a magnificent place which has been long leased by Lady Strafford and the shooting of which has been greatly improved lately by King George, though looking tired and worn, was in excellent form with the gun.

Considerable discussion has been going on as to the position Queen Alexandra will occupy at the coronation next year and many interesting questions have been put forward. Though the supposed to be intimate with court gossip, it is extremely doubtful whether she will occupy a part of uncommon interest in both the procession and ceremony at the Abbey.

The plan is that Queen Alexandra will not attend the coronation at all and as matters stand, it is extremely doubtful whether she will desire to keep herself before the public—whether he will even appear in the procession.

## Investment of Fuel Shows An Increase

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The investment of fuel is shown in the statement of car shortage and surplus of the American Railway Association's report issued November 16, which shows an increase of \$466 in the surplus, making a total of \$1,684 cars.

## SPENDS TOO MUCH TIME IN SLEEP

Which is Why Ambassador  
Crozin is to be Recalled  
From Vienna.

(By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.)

PARIS, Nov. 19.—I can tell your readers the truth why Ambassador Crozin, former master of ceremonies at the Elysee palace, is about to be recalled from his post as ambassador to Vienna. It is for the astonishing reason that he is always in bed.

When a caller asks to see him the answer is generally: "Impossible to see his excellency; he is in bed." When some unhappy compatriot stands in urgent need of advice or information, the answer is "Impossible to furnish you particulars on the subject, the ambassador is in bed."

Now, what we want to know here in Paris is just why Ambassador Crozin should be in bed. We hear he is not ill, but that he has taken to his bed to avoid the many arduous duties of his office. It would seem so, for it is well known he avoided all the disagreeable complications of the Russian Revolution in affairs by being in bed and by the same simple plan he weathers over the Balkan crisis.

"Mons Crozin is in bed," has become a popular air in Vienna and soon we shall hear the popular Dostoyevsky sing the song in both her tenor and soprano voices.

"BE NOT ZEALOUS."

M. Crozin, in the fulfillment of his ambassadorial duties, has evidently observed the rule laid down by my distinguished ancestor, Tallerrand, when he said: "Above all things never show too much zeal." Anyhow, our ambassador is to be recalled. Mme. Baxter Tevis-McKee has given a brilliant dinner party in honor of the late Edouard. Previous to her divorce from Hart-McKee, Mrs. Tevis and the Infante of Spain were warm friends. Since then it is rumored, they have not seen such good friends. This dinner, however, dispels gossip.

Among the guests at this entertainment were the American ambassador, Robert Bacon and his wife, also Secretary and Mrs. Dickinson, while a few Turkish princes added a pleasing variety and color to the distinguished circle and in A. Bridgeman and Mrs. Clifford Barrington gave the necessary artistic color.

It really looks as though Mrs. Baxter Tevis were going to blossom forth as a ruler of American society this coming winter.

## Decided Drop Shown in Cotton Maximums

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Scattered liquidation, fresh short selling by bearish speculators and a more moderate demand for the actual cotton than the recent heavy general buying in connection with the movement of the crop, resulted in a decline of about 25 points in the maximum fluctuations from last Saturday's closing reached in the depression of Thursday and early yesterday.

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC PLANS BIG EXHIBIT

California to be Exploited at  
Chicago Land and Irriga-  
tion Commission.

At the United States Land and Irrigation Exposition in Chicago, November 19 to December 4, the Southern Pacific Company and related lines will maintain a very extensive exhibit of products from the Pacific Coast. California will receive a very large part of the benefit of this publicity. The railroads have secured 400 feet of floor space, which, with the installation and care of their exhibit, will cost about \$20,000. A large assortment of citrus fruits, processed and dried, fruits, vegetables, grain and alfalfa will be on display and hundreds of thousands of pieces of literature will be given away to inquirers.

Such features as the hydrangea, calla lily, polka-dot and the brilliant red flowering eucalyptus will be used in quantities for decorative purposes and small orange trees will be used to lend a California atmosphere to the whole display.

HUNG WITH VIEWS.

The wall space back of the booths, which are 70 feet in length, will be hung with the enlargements of California industrial and scenic views.

Principal features will be a series of lectures on the agricultural resources and scenic features of the state. These will be of recent dates, duration and will be profusely illustrated with colored slides and motion pictures. The Southern Pacific will have a lecture, by E. W. and W. R. Leffingwell, and, in addition, lectures will be delivered by L. E. McKee, of the California Development Board, E. M. of the Tulare County Board of Trade, and others. The lectures will be continued throughout each day and from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

## Show of Strength in Wheat Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—There was moderate show of strength in wheat at the opening today, because the Liverpool cable was steeper than expected. The Northwest receipts fell a little below half the run of last year and Paris showed decided strength in both wheat and flour. As there was no hitting by the recognized leaders and outside business was light the trade quickly switched to the bear side and forced prices back half a cent. Argentine news came to the front and started a movement to buying to give the market a good upturn to 91c for December and 90c for May. The close was 90 7/8c and 90c, about a net gain from yesterday's close.

## Steel Goes Up Near Anti-Election Record

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Stocks were quiet and strong today under leadership of steel. Union Pacific and Reading steel came within an eighth of the high record established just before the election. The other leaders were also at practically high levels. Several specialties displayed strength, one notable issue being International Steam Pump. More talk was heard of orders coming for steel but definite reports were lacking. Some of the directors of United States steel want prices cut but the majority is opposed.

## a handsome davenport

### —a delightful bed

The day of folding beds is over; the bed-davenport has taken their place—you get a big davenport for the day time and an excellent full size bed at night.

The Bed-Davenport here pictured is the biggest value in Oakland or San Francisco. Comes in Mission design with figured velvet upholstered over tempered steel springs. Seat is opened in picture to show large box underneath for bed clothes. Get one tomorrow for your living-room.

# \$23<sup>75</sup>

and you make your own terms

#### Sewing Machines

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The latest improvements, including the recent bobbin lock, tension release, stitch regulator and take up. We give you the \$22.00 to \$30.00 you pay agents. Every machine guaranteed on a "money-back" basis. Pay a small amount down, the balance a little each month.

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Don't bother about the cash, your credit is good. Buy now and pay a little each month.

#### Don't forget New Year's Eve

Do you know what important event takes place at this store on that date? If you don't know, ring up Oakland 400 and we will tell you. Don't miss this.

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